Sunday, July 22, 1923

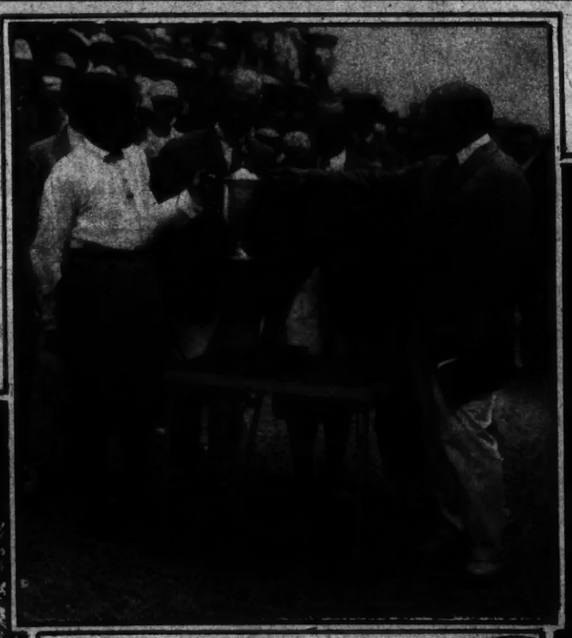
The New York Times

Rotogravure Picture Section In Two Parts 4

BOBBY JONES, AMERICA'S NEW GOLF KING, IS BORNE IN TRIUMPH FROM THE INWOOD LINKS, WHERE HE WON HIS CROWN.

Here Are Some of the 10,000 Enthusiasts Acclaiming the Sensational Victory Over Robert A. Cruickshank at Inwood, L. I., That Won the National Open Golf Championship of 1923 for the 21-Year-Old Georgian.

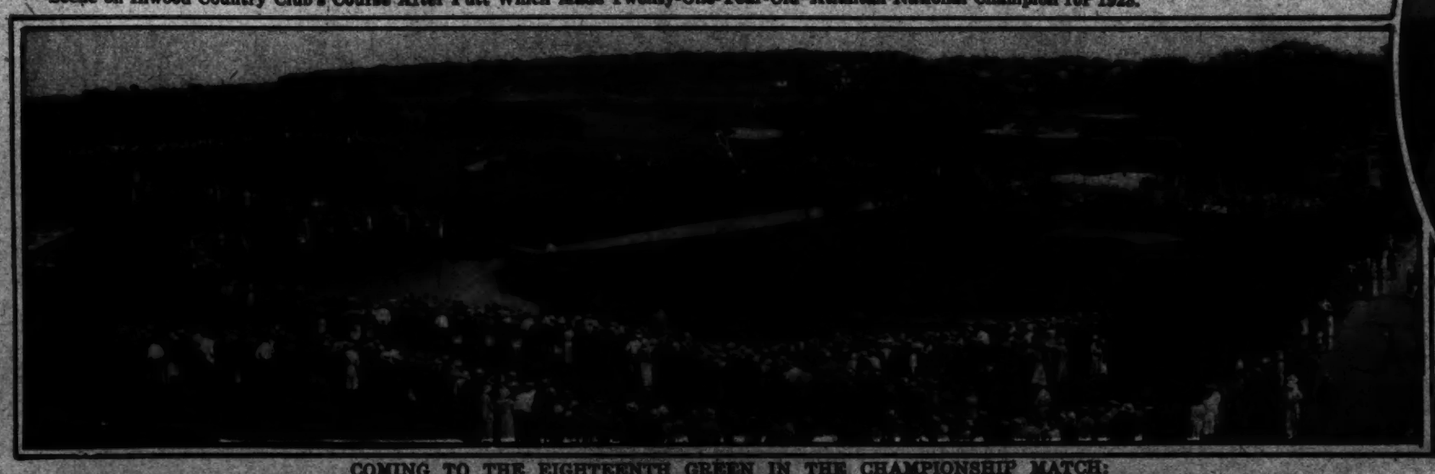
SINKING THE WINNING PUTT AT INWOOD: Bobby Jones Beating Robert A. Cruickshank by Two Strokes and Becoming the Fourth Amateur to Win the National Open Championship of America.



CROWD RUSHING TO CROWN BOBBY JONES KING OF AMERICA'S GOLFERS: Scene on Inwood Country Club's Course After Putt Which Made Twenty-One-Year-Old Atlantan National Champion for 1923.

THE REWARD OF PERSEVERANCE: CUP PRESENTED TO BOBBY JONES by W. D. Vanderpool, Secretary of the United States Golf Association, After the Youthful Georgian Had Won the National Open Golf Championship of America at Inwood, N. Y., Thus Attaining the Goal Striven For Since 1916.

(All Photos Edwin Levick.)

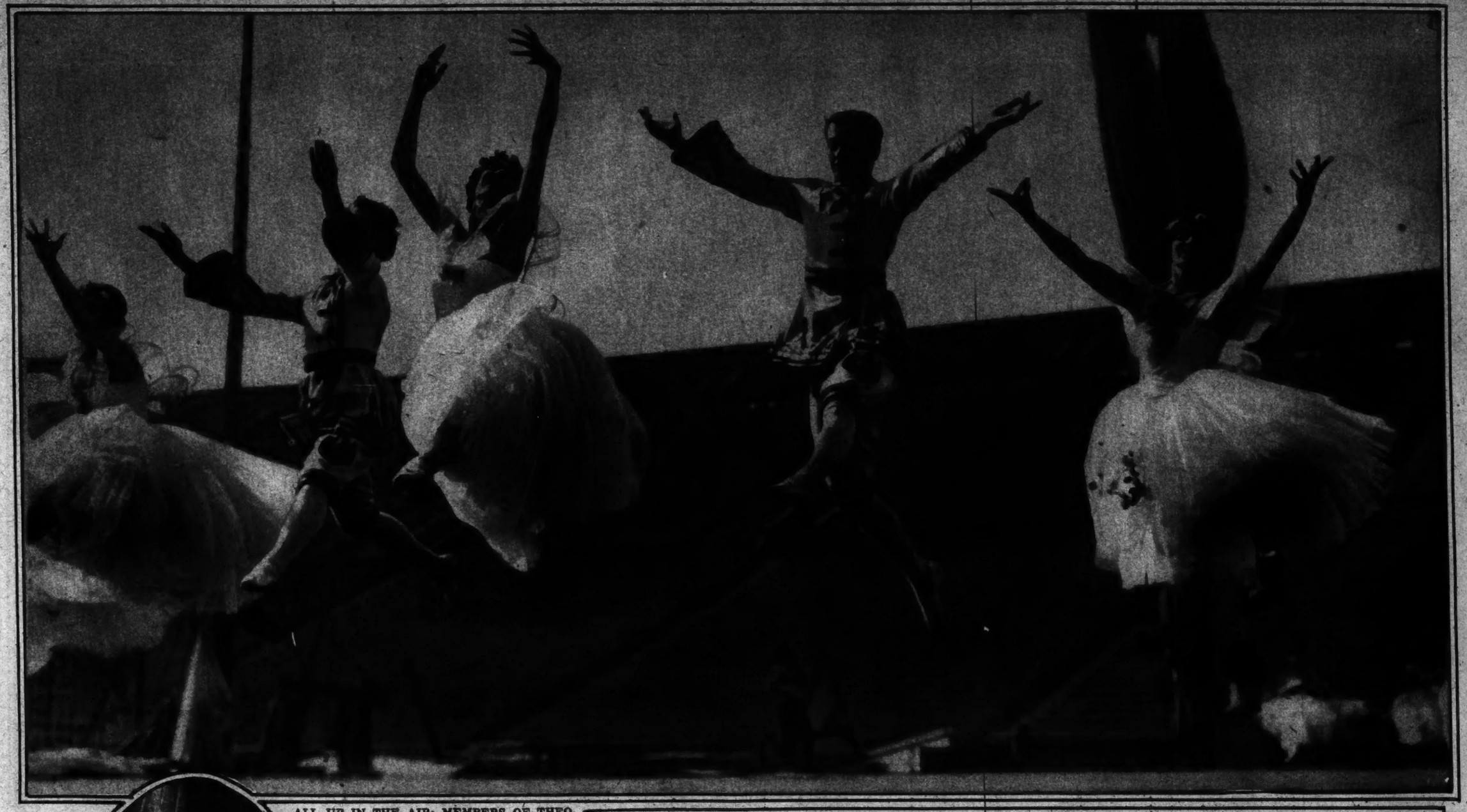


COMING TO THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH: Bobby Jones, New Open Golf Champion of America, and Robert A. Cruickshank, Former Scottish Amateur Star, Now a Professional, Tied With 72 Each on Leaving the Seventeenth Hole, Approaching the Fateful Eighteenth.

SMILING IN DEFEAT: "OH, BUT IT WAS BONNY," SAID ROBERT A. CRUICKSHANK, Formerly of Scotland, After Losing the National Open Golf Championship of America for 1923 to Bobby Jones by Two Strokes.

HIS JINX DOWNED AT LAST: ROBERT TYRE JONES JR., Open Golf Champion of America for 1923. By Winning the Tie Match at Inwood, N. Y., From Robert A. Cruickshank by 76 to 78, Atlanta's Golf Prodigy Gained a Title Held Before Him by Only Three Other Amateurs.

The New York Times



ALL UP IN THE AIR: MEMBERS OF THEODORE KOSLOFF'S AMERICAN BALLET in a Cloudland Rehearsal for the Monroe Centennial and Motion-Picture Exposition in Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SENORITA CARMITA FERNANDEZ RAMOS, Long-Distance Operator in Havana, Has Just Been Acclaimed the Most Beautiful "Hello Girl" in All Cuba.
(Keystone View.)

THESE BEAR CUBS ARE CAMERA SHY.
When Tourists in Rainier National Park Tried to Photograph Them Near Paradise Inn They Scurried Up a Tree, but "Avalanche Lily," Their More Civilized Mother, Is Reported to Have Called Them Back and Reproved Them.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE GLACIAL WALL: EASTERN VISITORS to Nisqually Glacier, in Rainier National Park, Can Testify to the Reality of Mountain-Climbing Thrills in the U. S. A.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

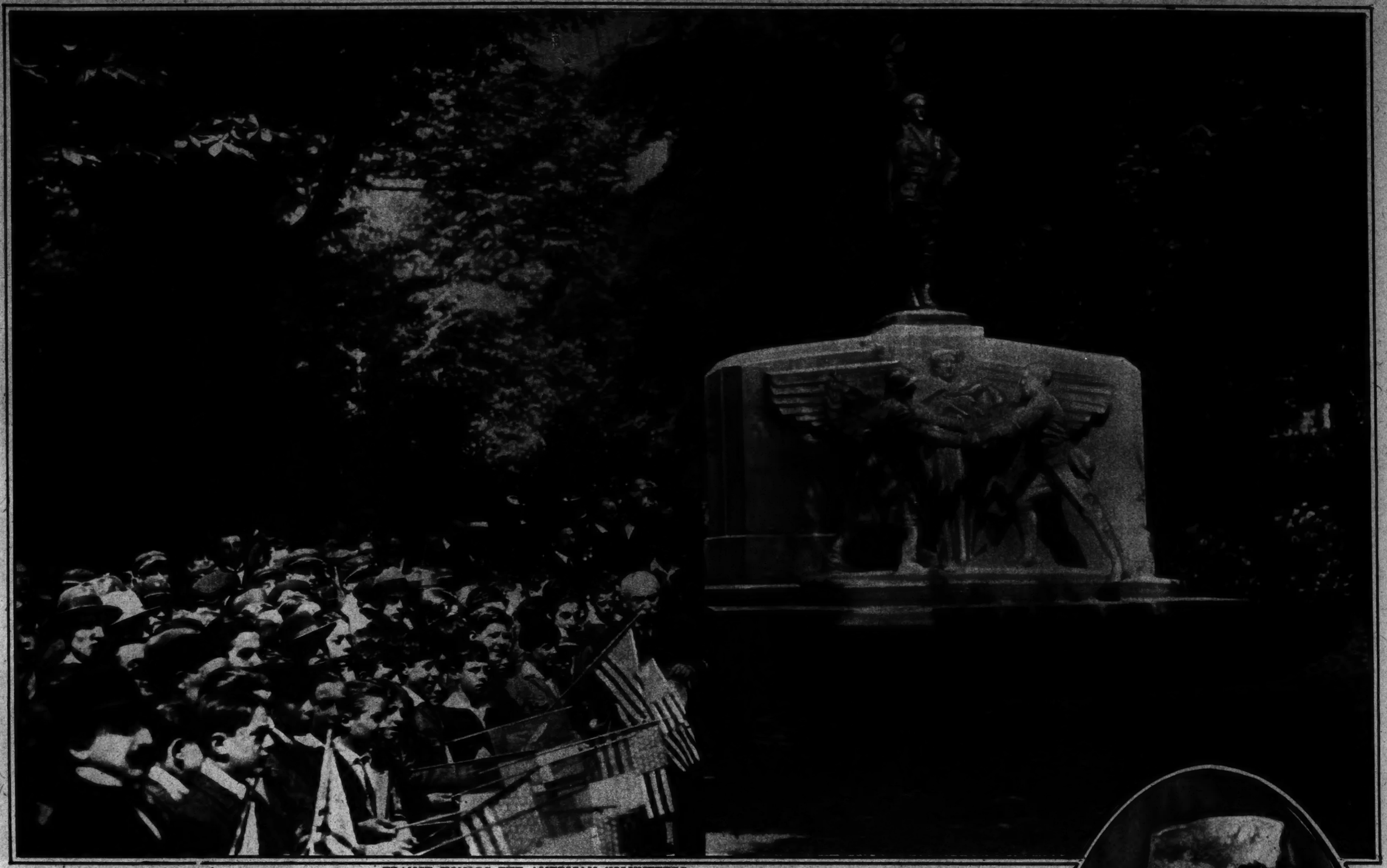
NOT A SUBJECT OF QUEEN WILHELMINA: MRS. AUGUST BELMONT JR. at a Dutch Fair Held by Society Women at Bayshore, L. I., for the New South Side Hospital.
(A. A. Brown.)

HUMAN HELICOPTERS IN ACTION AT LOS ANGELES:
Members of Theodore Kosloff's American Ballet Preparing for the Monroe Centennial and Motion-Picture Exposition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

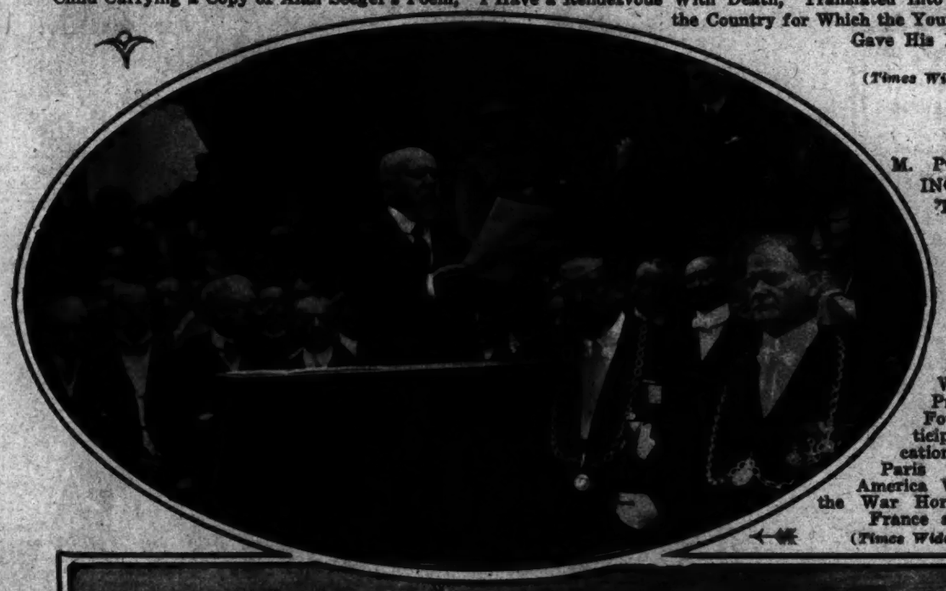
DUTCH STYLES AT BAYSHORE: MRS. LOUIS LIVINGSTON
Playing Her Part in the Benefit for the New South Side Hospital, Long Island.
(A. A. Brown.)

WHERE NATURE'S EXTREMES MEET:
Glacier-Climbing Party in Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, Resting on Ice, With the Wild Flowers of July at Their Feet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

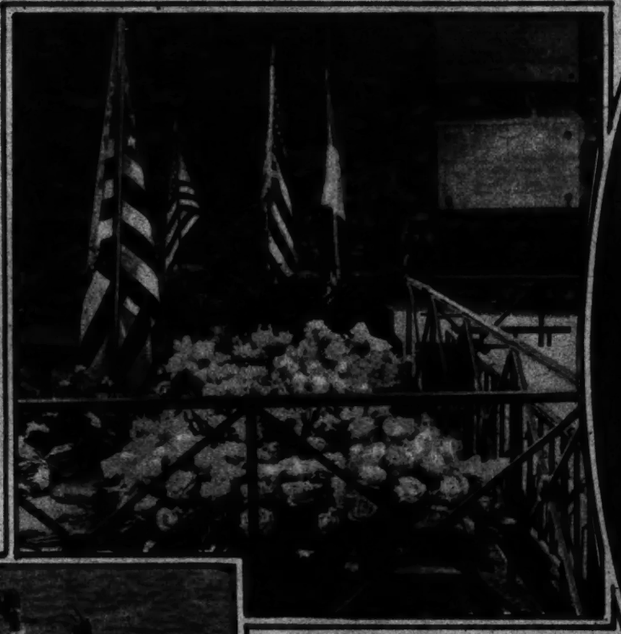
THE LAST STRAW AT THE DUTCH FAIR: MRS. E. W. C. ARNOLD Keeping Cool at the Bayshore Festival for the Benefit of the New South Side Hospital.
(A. A. Brown.)



FRANCE HONORS THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS.
Many Paris School Children Who Had Helped Raise the Fund for Jean Boucher's Tribute Were Present at the Fourth of July Dedication of the Statue in the Place des Etats-Unis, Each Child Carrying a Copy of Alan Seeger's Poem, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," Translated Into the Language of the Country for Which the Young American Poet Gave His Life.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



M. POINCARE PAYING TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS.
In Lauding the Memory of Alan Seeger and His Comrades Who Joined the French Forces Before the United States Entered the World War, the French Premier Told the Fourth of July Participants in the Dedication of the Statue in Paris That He Hoped America Would Not Forget the War Horrors Suffered by France and Belgium.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO LAFAYETTE: THE GRAVE of the Revolutionary Hero in Picpus Cemetery, Paris, Decorated With Flowers From the American Legion.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PRESENTING ALVARITA OBREGON: FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER of the President of Mexico as She Appeared at a Recent Children's Fancy Dress Party in the Capital of the Republic.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

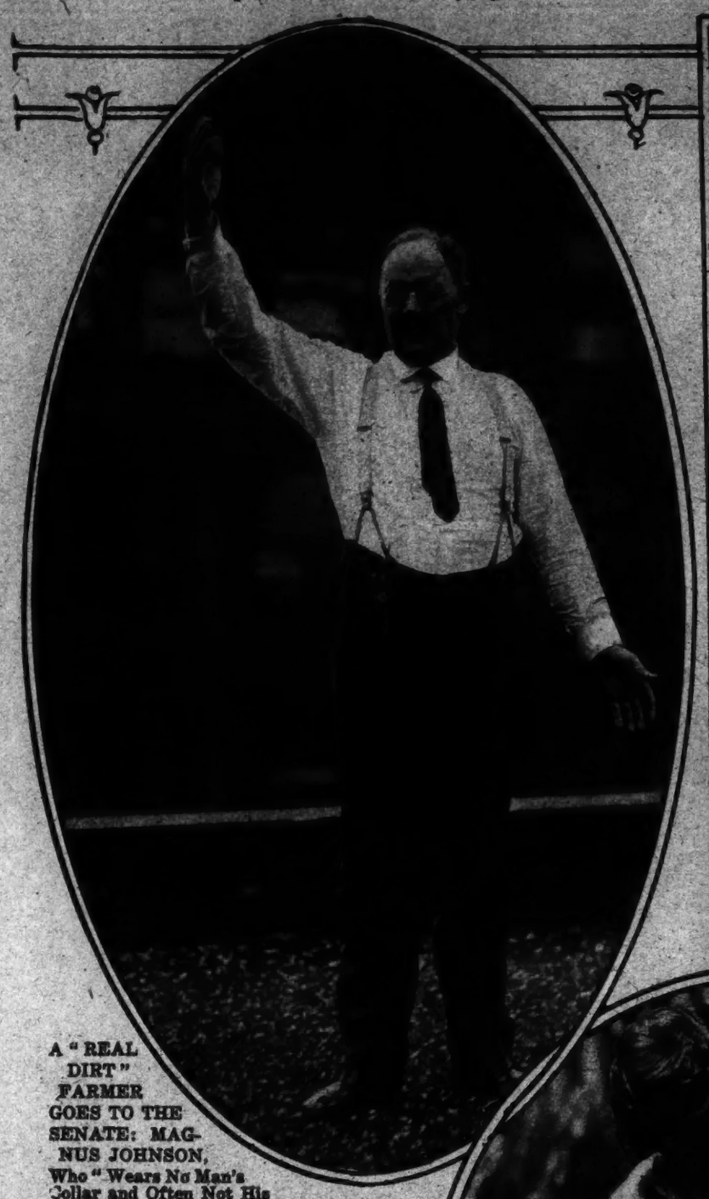
"FOR A SAILOR'S LIFE IS A JOLLY LIFE."
Charter Members of the Ladies' Unqua Corinthian Yacht Club of Amityville, L. I., Each of Whom Must Own Her Own Yacht and Race It at Least Once a Season.
Left to Right, They Are: Misses Eleanor Lawrence, Kathrine Foster, Agnes Hearn, Gladys Pearsall, Madeline Hearn, Margaret Murray, Dorothy Haff, Commodore; Mildred Gibson, Ruth Tregarthen, Grace Schwesan, Athea Schweichert, Grace Schmitt, Lue Schmitt, Dorothea Loth, Ann Conson, Margaretta Couley, Bell Randell and Peggy Loud. (Fotograms.)

AS PHOTOGRAPHED IN LONDON: MRS. JAMES M. BECK, Wife of the Solicitor General of the United States, Accompanied Her Husband on His Trip to Represent His Government in an Appeal From the Supreme Court of Ontario in a War Contract Case.
(Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano.)

MARCHIONESS CURZON OF KEDLESTON.
American Wife of the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs Is One of London's Most Popular Hostesses.
(Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano.)

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."
Thus Spake General Gouraud, "The Lion of the Argonne," When Decorating Miss Mary C. Holmes of Indianapolis With the Near East Service Medal for Her Relief Work With the French in Cilicia in 1920.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RAINBOWS SHINING IN INDIANAPOLIS:
Parade of Veterans of the Nation-Wide Mixed Division in the World War Passing Through Monument Circle During Their Fifth Annual Convention.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A "REAL DIRT" FARMER GOES TO THE SENATE: MAGNUS JOHNSON, Who "Wears No Man's Collar and Often Not His Own," Strikes a Characteristic Pose in His Campaign Against Governor Preus of Minnesota, Whom He Defeated for the Senate.
(© 1923, *Minneapolis Journal Publishing Co.*)

AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO VISIT ALASKA: RESIDENTS OF KETCHIKAN
Gathered on the Dock as the U. S. S. Henderson Approaches.
(*P. & A.*)

HE PROTESTS—JUST LIKE OTHER KIDDIES: BUT MRS. CHARLES GAY
Bathes Ajax, the Prize Lion Cub at the Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion Picture Exposition in Los Angeles, One Foot at a Time.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

JUST AS AMERICAN AS THE FLAG THEY BEAR: BROTHER AND SISTER
Ready to Welcome President Harding and His Party to the Indian Village of Metlakatla, His First Landing Point in Alaska.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

FIRST AID TO NEAR-SIGHTED MOTORISTS: THOMAS P. DONOHUE
of the Traffic Squad Demonstrates the New White-Edged Uniform Designed to Protect Policemen at Night.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

ONE OF ALASKA'S FINEST EXHIBITS: CHILDREN OF METLAKATLA
Ready to Welcome President Harding and His Party.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

MRS. HARDING DEBARKING
From the Henderson at Ketchikan on the Presidential Tour of Alaska.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

ON THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR IN ENGLAND: MISS COLYER AND MISS AUSTIN
Give an Acrobatic Demonstration in the Finals for the Double Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

NO RACE SUICIDE IN HER FAMILY: CHILDREN OF CHARLES W. FUSELEHR OF BROOKLYN
Showing Off the Twelve New Puppies of Alma of Grayledge, a Blue Ribbon Shepherd.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

VIENNA COMES B
VIRTU
a Statue by Ernest He
Over Man, Recen
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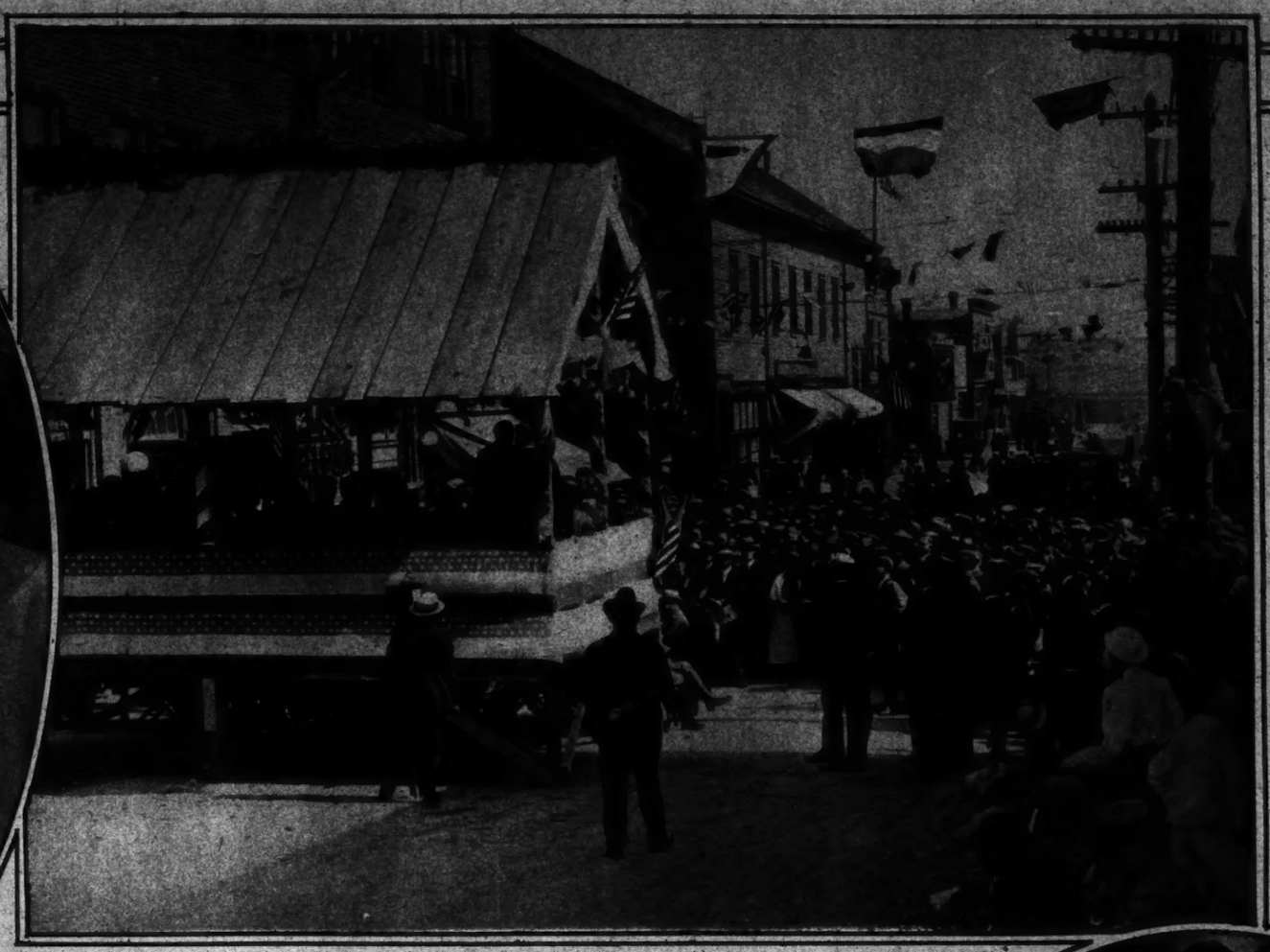
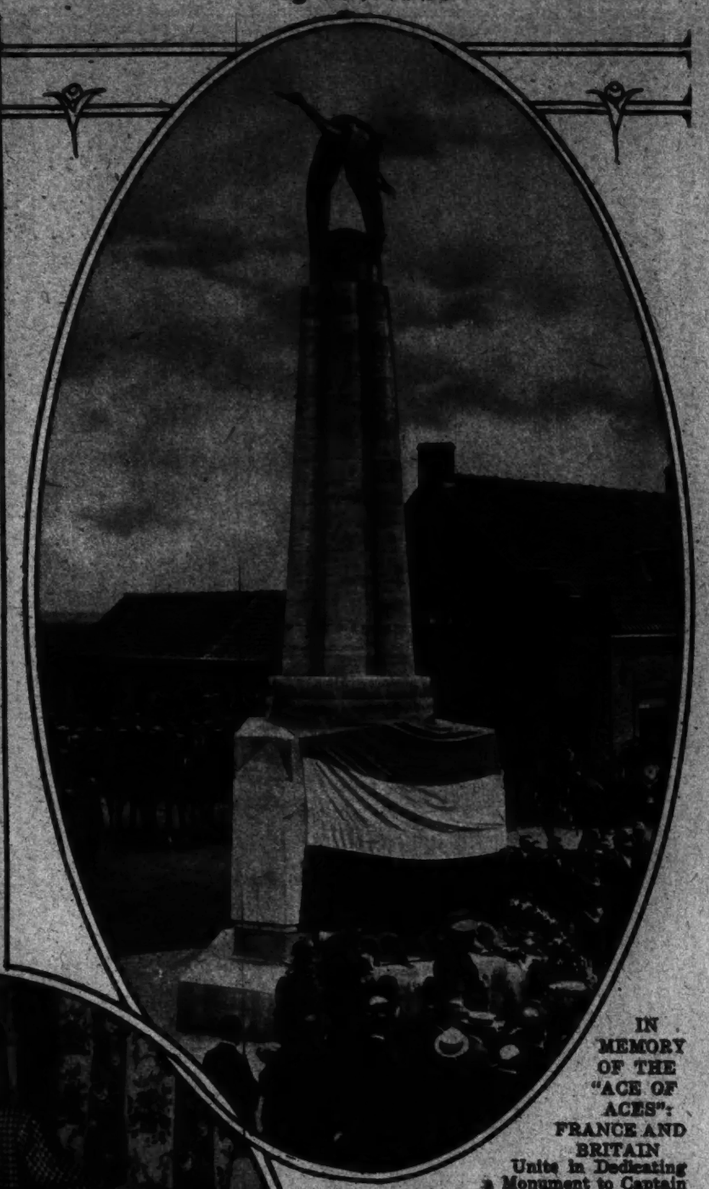
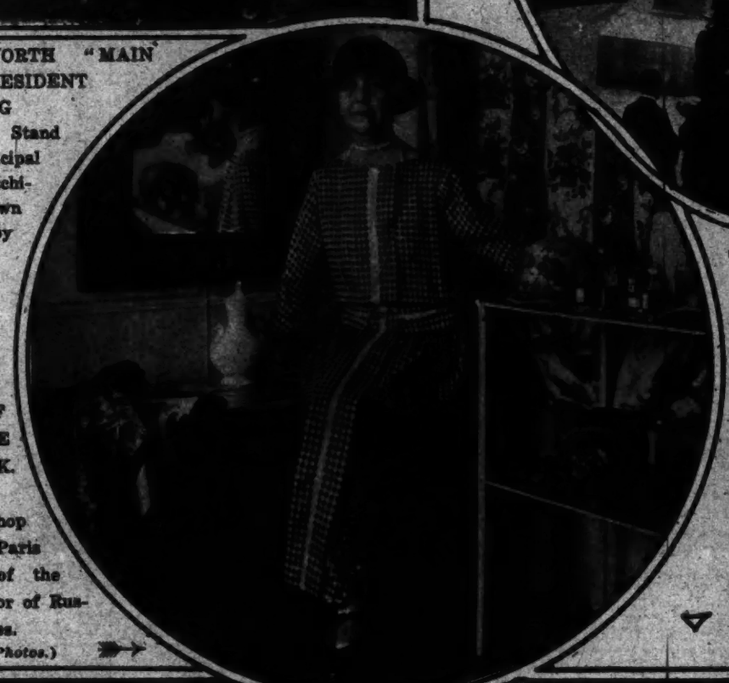




IN MEMORY OF THE "ACE OF ACES": FRANCE AND BRITAIN Unite in Dedicating a Monument to Captain Georges Guynemer on the Spot Where He Fell in September, 1917, After Having Brought Down Fifty-Three German Airplanes. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ON A FAR NORTH "MAIN STREET": PRESIDENT HARDING Speaking From a Stand Erected in the Principal Thoroughfare of Ketchikan, the First Big Town in Alaska Visited by His Party. (P. 4 A.)



WATCHING THE DEVELOPMENT OF HER CHARITABLE WORK: MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT in the Imperial, the Shop She Established in Paris for the Disposal of the Products of the Labor of Russian Refugees. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS JULIA McDONALD DAVIS, Daughter of John W. Davis, Former Ambassador to Great Britain, Whose Engagement to William McMillan Adams of Boston Was Announced Recently in London. (Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano.)

PRESIDENT HARDING RESPONDING to an Especially Enthusiastic Greeting in Ketchikan, Alaska. (Times Wide World Photos.)

HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE AIRPLANES: PRESIDENT HARDING, While Seated on the Porch of the Schoolhouse at the Indian Village of Metlakatla, With Mrs. Harding, Governor Scott Bone and Secretary Wallace, Sights an Aviator Cutting Circles in the Alaskan Skies. (Times Wide World Photos.)

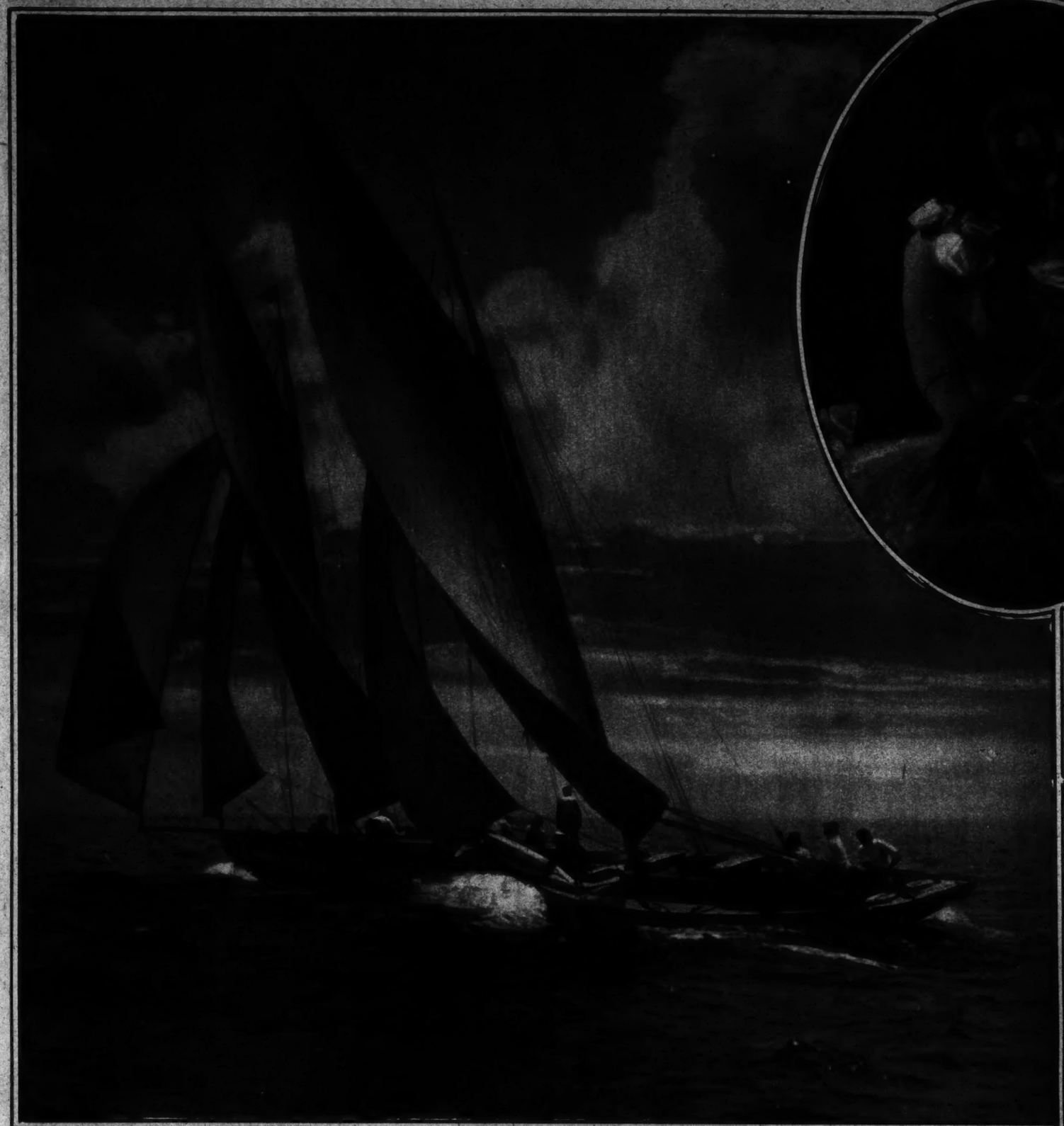
REAFFIRMING THE BARGAIN OF 1867: PRESIDENT HARDING Concludes That Alaska Was Worth the $7,200,000 Paid to Russia and Hoists the American Flag on the Schoolhouse in the Village of Metlakatla. (Times Wide World Photos.)

OUR BLUEJACKETS UNDER ROYAL EYES: KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK Visiting the U. S. S. Arkansas in Copenhagen Harbor Just Before Giving a Dinner on the Royal Yacht to Rear Admiral Scales and His Officers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

EW YORK'S "CIVIC GERIN," ing Woman Triumphant a Gift to the City. hotos.)

NEW YORK GIRL WINS IN DIXIE: MISS MINNA DESSEY Awarded First Prize in the University of Virginia's Summer Quarter Beauty Contest, With Her Judges, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. (Times Wide World Photos.)

The New York Times



CLOSE WORK IN A 100-MILE RACE.
Little Hope, B. K. Sharp, Owner, Was the Deceiving Name Carried by the Winner of the Yacht Race Run Off Block Island by the New York Athletic Club, With Minx in Second Place.

SHE LOOKS GOOD TO LONDON AUDIENCES: JULIETTE COMPTON, American Actress, Reported Making a Hit in "The Dancers," at the Wyndham Theatre.
(Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano.)

NOT A JAPANESE MERMAID:
Just Andrea Corington, Actress, in a New Bathing Outfit at the Spring Lake Fashion Show on the Jersey Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PARIS CLUB'S FIRST VICTORY OVER MATRIMONIAL SHYNESS:
M. and Mme. Furtwengler Wedded After Meeting at a Ball Given by "Green Ribboners," a New French Organization Devoted to Promoting Marriages.
(Edwin Levick.) (Times Wide World Photos.)

NEW YORK A WAY STATION FOR SENATOR GASTON MENIER:
French Statesman and Chocolate Maker and His Family En Route to Spend the Summer on Anticosti Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FROM LITTLE ROCK TO MONTE CARLO: MISS MARY LEWIS, Lyric Soprano, Formerly With the "Ziegfeld Follies," Engaged to Sing With the Monte Carlo Opera Company Next Winter.
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)

PARIS RENDEZVOUS OF PHILATELISTS OF ALL NATIONS:
Twice a Week All the Year 'Round Stamp Collectors Buy and Sell in This Open-Air Market Amid Scenes Typically French.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY HEROINE: NORMA TALMADGE
as Yoland de Breux in "Ashes of Vengeance," Her Most Pretentious Screen Production, Opening at the Apollo on Aug. 6.
(Melbourne Sport.)

SWEDISH BREEZES RISE TO THE OCCASION:
Yacht Racing Was One of the Features of the Ceremonies Connected With the Dedication of Stockholm's New City Hall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

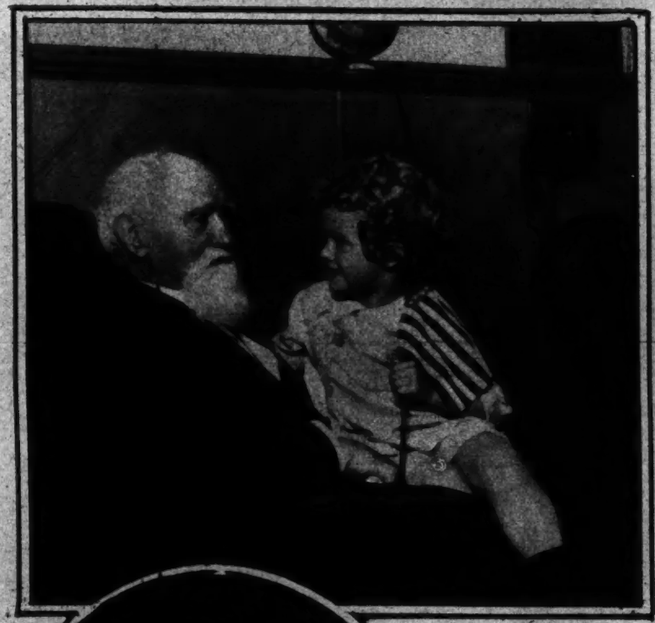
A POPULAR LONDON ACTRESS:
MADGE SAUNDERS
Pleases as Jan Everhard in "Tons of Money," a New Farce at the Aldwych Theatre.
(Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano.)

SOLID GOLD CROWN FOR ITALIAN OLYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE: AMERICAN AMBASSADOR CHILD
Presenting the Prize to Premier Mussolini in the Library of the Italo-American Association. At Signor Mussolini's Right Stands Minister of War Diaz, While Minister of the Navy Di Revel Is at Mr. Child's Left.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A STIRRING FINISH AT ENGLAND'S RACING CLASSIC: OARSMEN

of Brasenose College, Oxford, Defeat Their French Rivals From the Rowing Club of Paris in the Fifth Heat of the International Races at Henley for the Grand Challenge Cup.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHY WALTER M. HOOVER LEFT THE DIAMOND SCULLS IN ENGLAND.

American Champion Being Beaten by D. H. L. Gollon, the English Deaf-Mute Sculler, in a Preliminary Heat at Henley. Hoover Led at the Start, but Lost His Chance When His Oar Struck a Log Boom and Was Splintered. Gollon Was Beaten by M. K. Morris of London in the Finals.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THIS IS HOW THEY STARTED: MRS. I. Y. LAZALERE

Attends the Woman's Party Anniversary Celebration in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in the Costume Worn at the First Woman's Rights Conference Seventy-Five Years Ago by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SPOKESWOMAN OF NEW JERSEY'S FAIR VOTERS: MRS LEWIS S. THOMPSON

of Red Bank Represents Her State on National Republican Committee.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

LEARNING HISTORY FROM ORIGINAL SOURCES. CORNELIUS COLE,

Former United States Senator and Confrere of President Lincoln, Telling Richard Hendrick, Six-Year-Old Film Actor and Violinist, How He Listened to the Gettysburg Address. Senator Cole Was 100 Years Old on Sept. 17, 1922, and Lives in Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

GENE CRIQUI AND HIS MASCOT: FRENCH FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

of the World in Training at Manhasset, L. I., for His Bout With Johnny Dundee This Week at the Polo Grounds.

(P. & A. Photos.)

VICTIM OF A GREATER WAR THAN THEY EVER DREAMED OF.

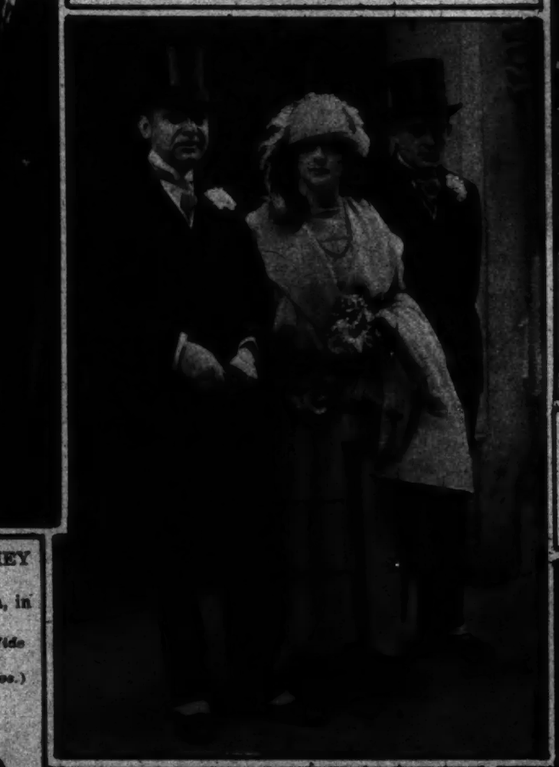
Memorial to Italian Soldiers at Porta Romana, in Milan, Dedicated by General Diaz.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

IN "THE FASHIONS OF 1924": DINARZADE,

One of the Manikins, at the Lyceum Theatre.

(Campbell Studio.)



AMERICAN WEDDING IN LONDON: MISS BOLICHI BENJAMIN,

Sister of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, and Arthur Louis Fulman of New York Were Recently Married in Corpus Christi Chapel, Covent Garden.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

COMING TO THE CENTURY ROOF IN AUGUST: KAY CARLIN

in "Artists and Models."

(White.)

INTERESTED IN BLOODLESS BATTLES, TOO: REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS

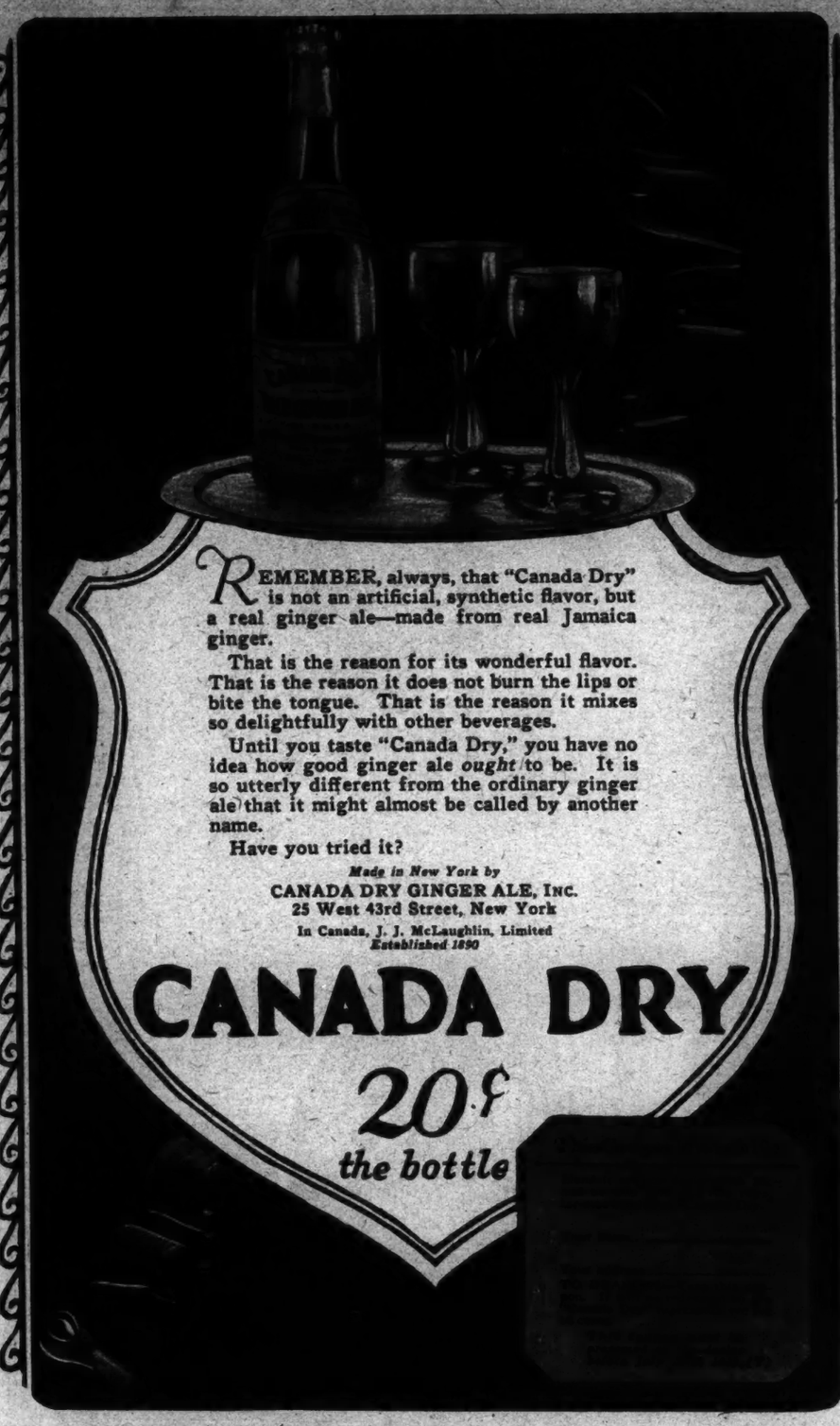
and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman Watching the International Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Newport, R. I.

(International.)

A NORTH CAROLINIAN IN THE SORBONNE: JULIAN HARRIS

Holds the American Field Service Fellowship for Romance Languages, One of the Fellowships Founded as Memorials of the World War.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



REMEMBER, always, that "Canada Dry" is not an artificial, synthetic flavor, but a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger.

That is the reason for its wonderful flavor. That is the reason it does not burn the lips or bite the tongue. That is the reason it mixes so delightfully with other beverages.

Until you taste "Canada Dry," you have no idea how good ginger ale *ought* to be. It is so utterly different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name.

Have you tried it?

Made in New York by
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.
25 West 43rd Street, New York
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited
Established 1890

CANADA DRY

20¢ *the bottle*

Don't let careless laundering shrink or fade them

Washed this way your sport clothes keep their texture and their color

YOU look doubtfully at your smart Kasha cloth skirt, the little sports jacket with its quaint embroidered design. They really ought to be washed, but will it ruin them?

Just one careless laundering—and the proudest of your sport things isn't fit to wear again.

Wash all your sport things with Lux. It won't shrink or fade them.

Sensitive fabrics need special care

Silk and wool are such sensitive fabrics—strong soap actually dissolves them. Even a moderately strong soap or soap chip will destroy their finish, fade or streak their colors.

Just rubbing soap on a favorite wool sweater, for instance, thickens and shrinks it—makes it lose its nice lines.

Lux is safe for all these sensitive garments. There are no harsh ingredients in it to attack the fuzzy woolen fibers of your Kasha cloth skirt or to stiffen and yellow your silk sport blouses.

The feathery Lux suds cleanse all your pretty things gently without the rubbing that injures any fabric. If your sport things are safe in pure water they are just as safe in Lux.

Send today for free booklet—"How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons, and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 412, Cambridge, Mass.

Is your hair radiant with life and lustre?

LUSTROUS, luxuriant hair—so gloriously beautiful that it everywhere wins admiration—is always hair that is glowing with health. It is fed by an abundant supply of blood within the scalp. Dull, lifeless or falling hair is *starved* hair. It simply needs nourishment to bring back its radiant beauty.

The hair gets its only food from the blood, through the mouths of the follicles. These narrow mouths easily become clogged with dandruff, dried oils, dust, bacilli. Then the oil glands have no outlet. They fill with surplus sebum and begin to press down on the blood vessels, cutting off the blood supply. Or often the circulation is stopped by the natural shrinking of the scalp, if it is not kept flexible.

Leading dermatologists now know that a stimulant, to promote hair growth, must draw a flush of blood to the under-nourished tissues.

This is the scientific principle of Harper Method Mascaro Tonique—the discovery of Martha Matilda Harper—which is used in the 350 Harper Method Shops. Its results are astonishing.

Besides its antiseptic effect on the dandruff bacilli, Harper Method Tonique clears the choked roots and enters deep into the follicles. With a slight tingling sensation and a reddening of the scalp, it draws a flush of blood to the hair roots, the starved hair starts to grow again, and shows active life and healthful vigor.

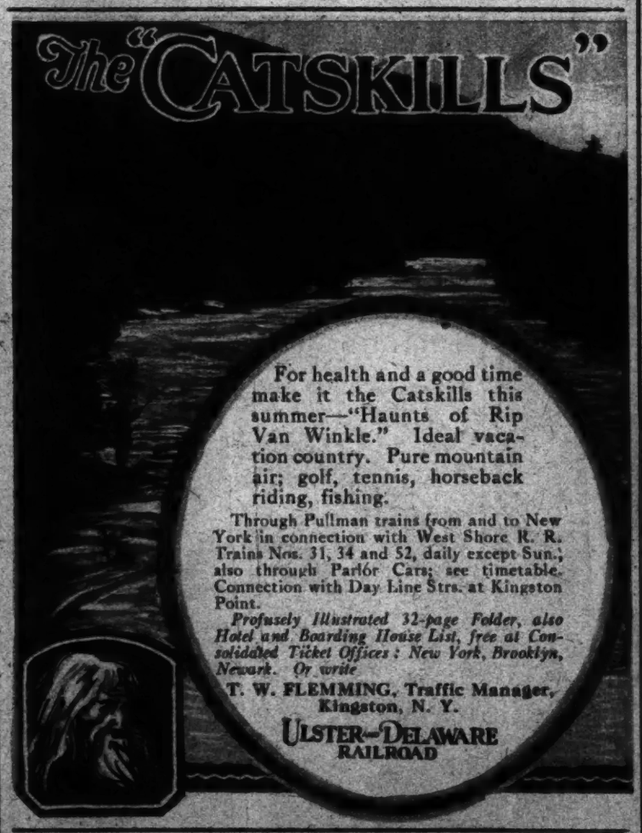
Generous test to convince you

TO PROVE that Mascaro Tonique will cure the most obstinate cases of falling hair and promote a new, healthy growth, we gladly send you a generous 10-day sample at its cost price. After 10 nightly applications you will see actual results—new hairs, new life and shimmer in the old hairs. This offer includes a copy of Martha Matilda Harper's own booklet, "THE SCIENTIFIC CARE OF THE HAIR AND SCALP," with full and concise treatments for Dry Scalps; Oily Scalps; Dandruff, Tight, Shiny Scalps; Thin, Falling Hair and other hair disorders.

Simply enclose 25 cents with the corner coupon—and send it off in this very mail.

HARPER METHOD *Mascaro* *Tonique*

MARTHA MATILDA HARPER,
510 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
Here is 25 cents for 10-day Mascaro Sample and your booklet, "The Scientific Care of the Hair and Scalp," to be sent me *at once*.
Name.....
Full address.....
.....
Please write plainly



THE very name, "refreshment set," is suggestive of something light and delicious; something fresh and cooling. And Ovington refreshment sets fulfill every suggestion their name implies. Tall glasses, with ice tinkling coolingly against the crystal, fresh mint leaves—why, it's enough to arouse the thirst of the most blasé camel.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

The Tailored Woman
622 Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

A Tailored Woman 2-piece silk and wool knitted sport suit in white with color combinations on front and border of skirt.

Sleeveless $38.50
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A Tailored Woman crepe de chine shirt in white, piped and hemstitched in colors. 18.50

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FIFTH AVE. AT 37TH ST.

The Newest Vogue for Early Fall

Chiffon Satin Frocks

SHOWING PLEATS AND SOUTACHE OPENWORK LACE WITH SHADOW MOTIFS

49.50

Brown, Black, Navy.
Sizes 14 to 18; 36 to 40.

GET A PERMANENT WAVE NOW—

And your hair will be attractive for vacation time. No discomfort by our method.

PRICE $10 and up

Work done at night by special appointment.

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Appliances for Correction of DEFORMITIES.

Bow Leg and Knock Knee Braces.

Mfrs. of Spinal and Leg Braces, Artificial Limbs, TRUSSES, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings, Arch Plates, Crutches and Invalid Chairs.

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THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

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The New York Times

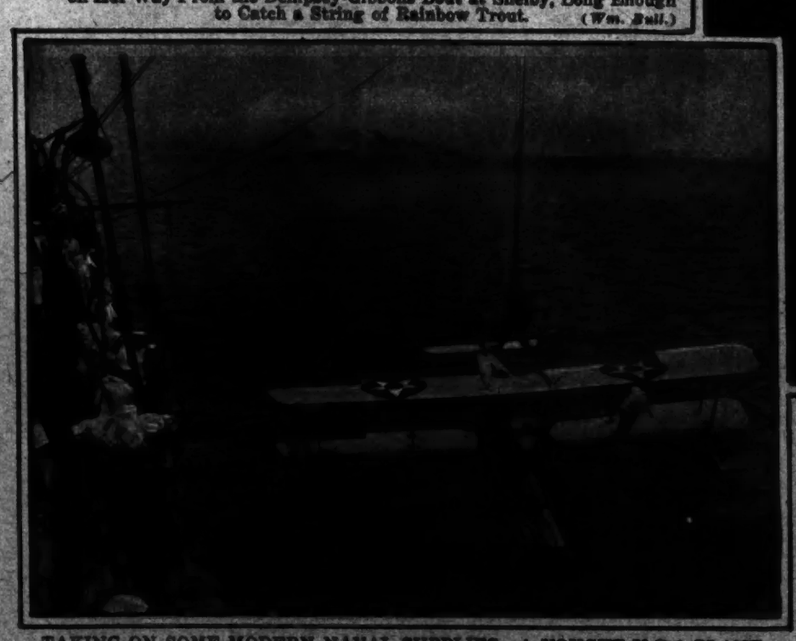
"NOT AN ALIEN TO THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF ENGLAND": LADY ASTOR and Her Son, the Hon. W. W. Astor, Coxswain of the Eton College Eight, at the Henley Races.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DRESSED FOR A DANCE WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES: IRENE CASTLE at the American Embassy Club in London Garbed as the "Heart of a Rose."
(International.)

AL JOLSON WINS ONLY 50 PER CENT. OF A PARISIAN AUDIENCE: American Humor Doesn't Make a Hit With the Gargoyle on His Right, High Up on Notre Dame.
(Times Wide World Photos, From Abbe.)

THE LATEST ROYAL ROMANCE OF EUROPE: THE CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN and His Fiancée, Lady Louise Mountbatten, Granddaughter of Queen Victoria, on Board the Swedish Flagship Sverige at Sheerness, England. The Two Sons of the Crown Prince, the Duke of Westerbotten and Prince Sigvard, May Be Seen in the Rear
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN ANGLER AS WELL AS FIGHT FAN: MRS. SYDNEY J. COLFORD, Formerly Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Stops at Glacier National Park, on Her Way From the Dempsey-Gibbons Bout at Shelby, Long Enough to Catch a String of Rainbow Trout. *(Wm. Bull.)*



TAKING ON SOME MODERN NAVAL SUPPLIES: A VOUGHT U-D-1 PLANE Being Swung to the Decks of Uncle Sam's Newest and Fastest Scout Ship, the U. S. S. Richmond, as She Was Starting From New York on a Three-Month Cruise.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THIS IS HOW SHE DOES IT: IDA SCHNALL, World's Champion Woman High Diver, Keeping in Practice by Fifty-Foot Plunges at Manhattan Beach, New York.
(Fotograms.)

TO THE CANADIANS WHO SLEEP IN FRANCE: THE ST. JULIEN MEMORIAL, Near Ypres, Erected by the Canadian Battlefield Memorial Commission in Commemoration of the Second Battle of Ypres, Recently Unveiled by the Duke of Connaught.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SUMMER SPORT OF THE ROYALTY OF ART: FEODOR CHALIAPIN, the Russian Singer, Playing Croquet With Anna Pavlowa at Her Home at Golders Green, London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

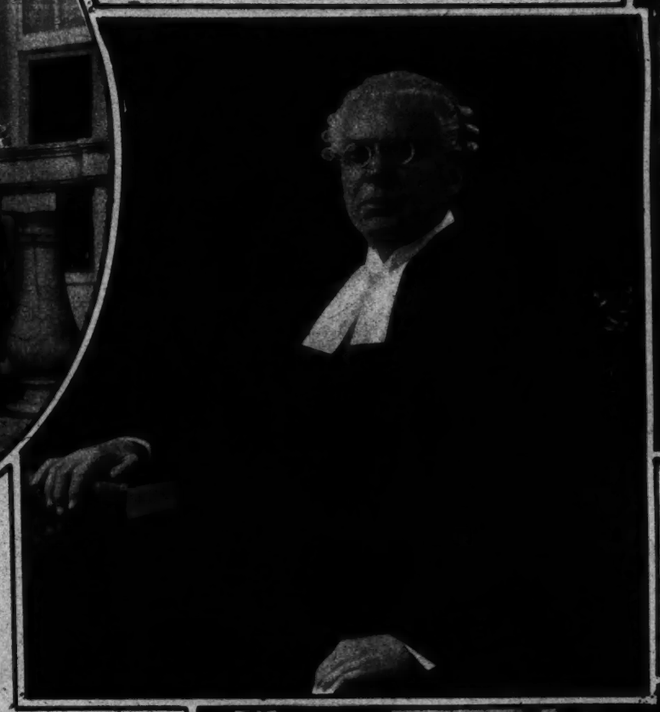
THIS "CROW" COULDN'T FLY FAST ENOUGH: JERSEY FLIER

Forges to the Front and Wins This Event in the Speed-Boat Races Held Off Perth Amboy by the Raritan Bay Yacht Racing Association.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

ONE OF HER "JEWELS": MRS. CLIFFORD M. WALKER, Wife of the New Governor of Georgia, Says Women's Best Political Work Consists in Developing Her Children Into Good Citizens. With Her on the Loggia of the Executive Mansion Is Sanders, Aged 9, the Younger of Her Two Boys. →

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



AT THE BEGINNING OF A LONG, LONG TRAIL: MARRIED IN HIKING GARB

in the Woods Near Lake Minnetonka, Theodore Beebe of New York and Cora Bartlett of Minneapolis, Both Amateur Actors and Writers, Start to Walk to the Pacific Coast and From There to New York.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

MR. ROCKEFELLER

NOT THE ONLY YOUTHFUL GOLFER: ALFRED G. AND GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, Sons of Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, on the Greens at Stockbridge, Mass. Alfred Has a Record Drive of 145 Yards and George of 140.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

LOOKING FOR STARS IN THE FIRMAMENT OF MUSIC: JOHN BYRNE,

an American Singer Who Prepares, in His Paris Studio, Many of His Aspiring Compatriots for Jean de Reske's Voice School on the Riviera.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

IN THE FULL REGALIA OF A BRITISH BARRISTER: JAMES M. BECK, Solicitor General of the United States, as He Appeared in London Before the Highest Court of the Empire in a War Contract Case.

(*Times Wide World Photos, From Bassano, Ltd.*)

DR. JOHNSON IN HIS FAVORITE SEAT AGAIN: YE OLDE CHESHIRE CHEESE in Fleet Street, London, Is the Scene of an Old-Time Gathering, With Thackeray, Dr. Johnson, Boswell and David Garrick in Their Old Seats, All Represented by Actors From the Harrow Pageant, With an Electric Fan Adding a Modern Touch.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

LADIES OF THE COURT OF THE QUEEN OF THE FIRST ARRONDISSEMENT OF PARIS: COSTUMES

Worn at the Children's Floral Fête in the Tuileries Gardens in Paris for the Charity Week Celebrations.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

CLIMAX OF THE SOCIAL SEASON IN FRANCE: PRESIDENT MILLERAND

Is Host to the Diplomatic Corps at a Garden Party at Elysée Palace, the Presidential Seat.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

WITH A PRESIDENT AS A SIGHTSEEING GUIDE: MME. D'HESTROY, Wife of the Belgian Ambassador to the French Republic, Is Escorted Around the Grounds of the Elysée Palace by M. Millerand.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

A VIENNESE STAR SOON TO SHINE ON BROADWAY: FRITZI MASSARY,

Who Will Play "Madame Pompadour" in London Before Coming to America in the Autumn.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

The New York Times

MRS. MOLLA MALLORY AND VINCENT RICHARDS DEFEATING P. C. CHASE AND MISS LIDDERDALE IN MIXED DOUBLES: GENERAL VIEW of the Scene of the International Tennis Match at Wimbledon, England. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

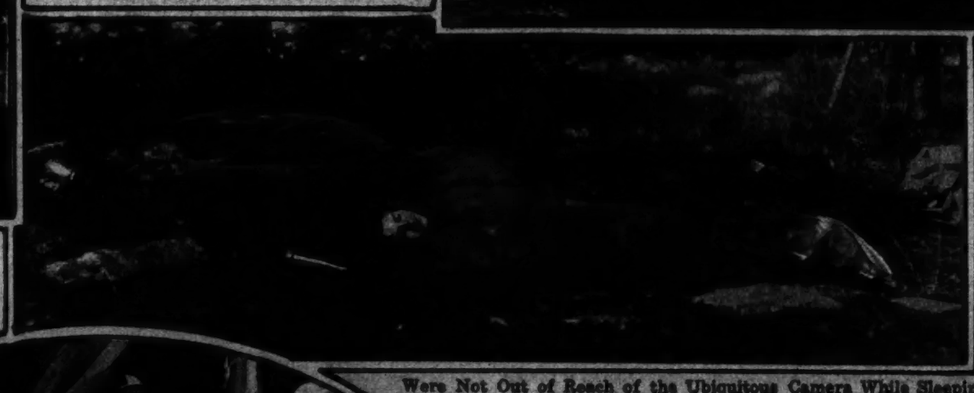
BLANKET ROLLS EASY FOR THEM: DETACHMENT OF GIRL SCOUTS Starting for a Nine-Mile Hike From Their Y. W. C. A. Camp at Quannacut, in the Pine Bush Mountains, Ninety Miles From New York. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

UNDER CRITICAL, BUT FRIENDLY, EYES: BOY SCOUTS Being Inspected by General Pershing and Harvey Gordon, Camp Chief, During the Thirteenth Annual Boy Scout Council in Palisades Interstate Park, on the Hudson. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

A DETERMINED INVADER ELIMINATED: MISS GOSS, the Last American in the Women's Championships at Wimbledon, Trying Desperately to Stave Off Defeat at the Hands of Miss McKane. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

LEADING THEM TO IT: BOY SCOUT BAND Heads March to Mess at the Thirteenth Annual Council in the Palisades Interstate Park, on the Hudson. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

YOUNGEST OPERA STAR BACK ON THE FARM: MYRTLE SCHAAF, "the Baby of the Met.," Tries Out a New Rôle Far From Broadway. (*Orum.*)



FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD: BUT DOROTHY RYAN AND BERTHA ODESKY Were Not Out of Reach of the Ubiquitous Camera While Sleeping in Their Ponchos at the Manhattan Girl Scout Camp, in Palisades Interstate Park. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

DEVELOPING THE FUTURE OF FRANCE AND AMERICA: SETTING-UP EXERCISES at the French Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lake Oscawanna, New York. (*From Times Wide World Photos.*)

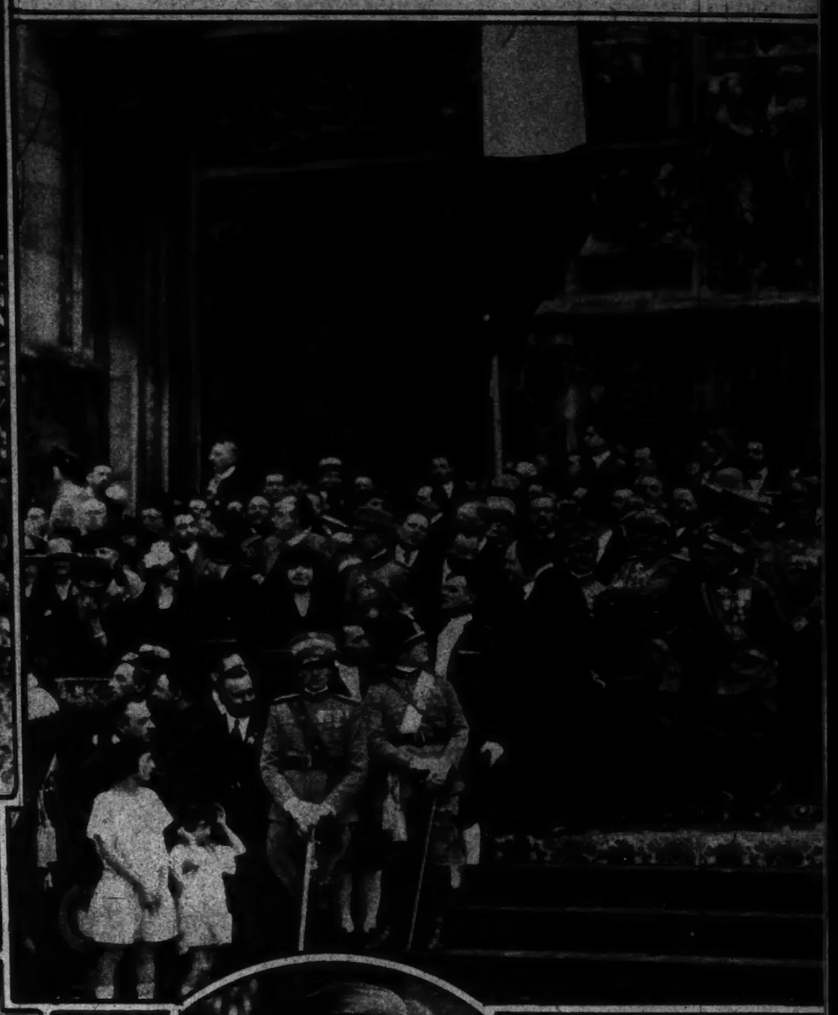
BOY SCOUTS AT BEAR MOUNTAIN LISTENING TO TALES OF T. R. TOLD BY HIS SON: COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT Relating Episodes of His Scouting Days With His Father to a Group of Delegates to the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Boy Scouts of America. Mortimer L. Schiff, New York Financier, and "Uncle" Dan Beard, Honorary Vice President, at Colonel Roosevelt's Right, Appear as Interested as the Boys. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

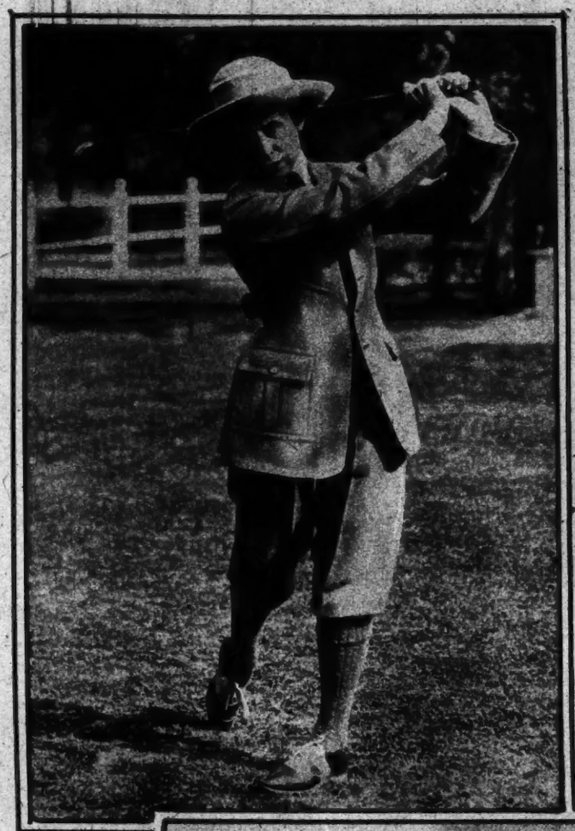
GIRL SCOUTS LEARNING HOW TO GET THE HOME FIRES STARTED: MISS HELEN WALKER Instructing Girls of the Y. W. C. A. in Their Camp at Quannacut, in the Pine Bush Mountains. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

OBLIVIOUS OF THE CONDUCTOR ON THE HEDGE: FRIEDA HEMPEL,
Operatic Soprano, Resting With Friends Near London After Her Jenny Lind Concert.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE REWARD OF WORK IN THE AIR: THE DUCHESS OF YORK
Inspecting the Challenge Cup Won by the W. Division of the British Air Forces at the Hendon Pageant.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

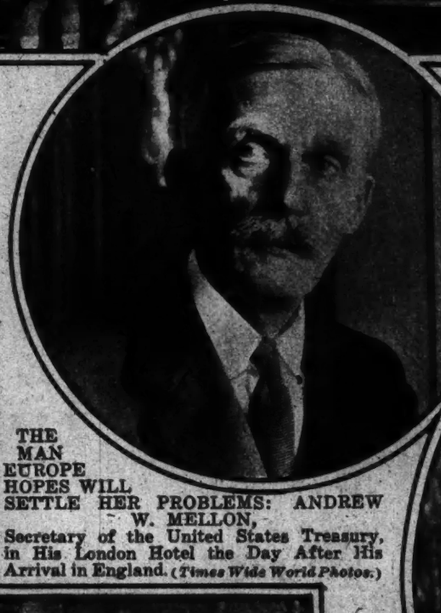
JUST AS GOOD AS HE LOOKS: EVERETT P. WISENBANGER,
Thirteen, Winner of the Moore Medal for General Deportment, Efficiency, Honesty, Kindness and Thoughtfulness Toward His Classmates in the Yonkers Public School That He Attends. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)





A SOUTHERN "CLUB" WOMAN: MRS. DAVE GAUT
of Memphis, Tenn., Winner of Seventy-Seven Cups and Other Trophies on the Links and Holder of the Western Women's Golf Championship.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

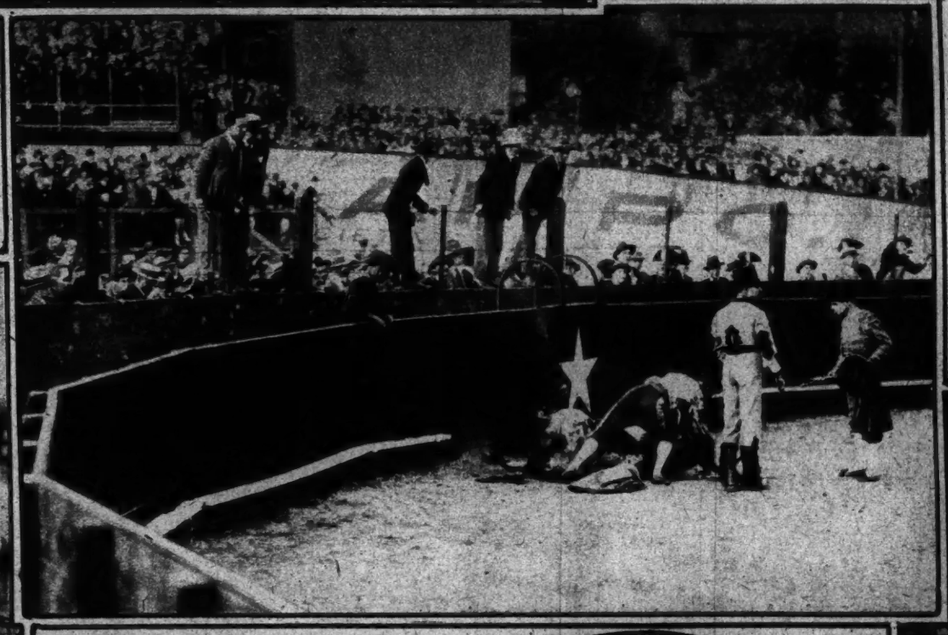
THE COAST OF EAST PRUSSIA SEES ITS FIRST GLIDER: TESTS
of a New "Made-in-Germany" Motorless Plane, the Pilot, Otto Schulz, Circling Over a Hydroplane Glider at Rest on the Water.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



THE MAN EUROPE HOPES WILL SETTLE HER PROBLEMS: ANDREW W. MELLON,
Secretary of the United States Treasury, in His London Hotel the Day After His Arrival in England. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

FROM THE STEPS OF T... GE...
the Duke of Victory, Wit...
at the Celebration of the ... Triumph ...
(*Times ...*)

OVER THE TOP: ITALIAN OFFICER
in a Tense Moment in the Equestrian Games at Milan.



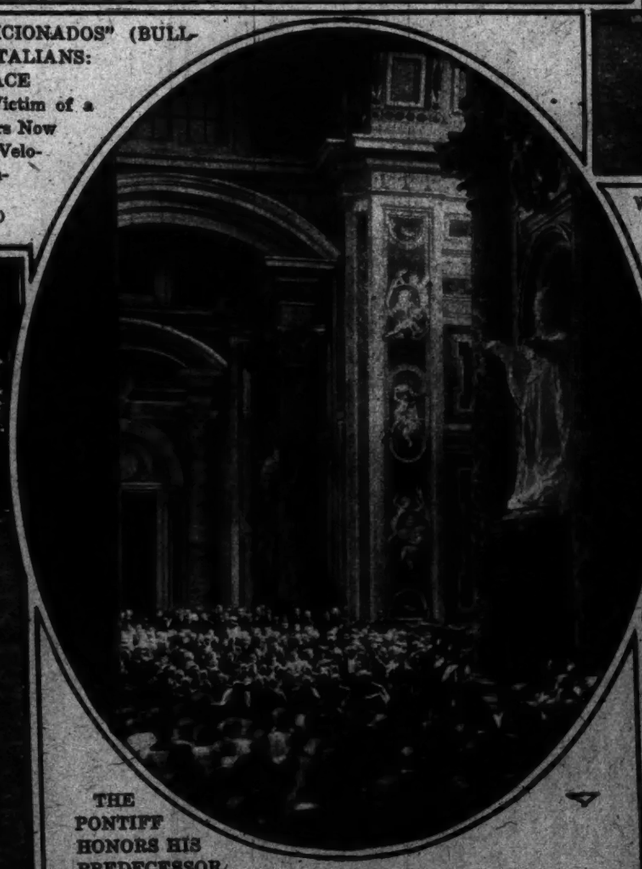
THE COAST OF EAST PRUSSIA SEES ITS FIRST GLIDER: TESTS
of a New "Made-in-Germany" Motorless Plane, the Pilot, Otto Schulz, Circling Over a Hydroplane Glider at Rest on the Water.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

ANOTHER YANKEE INVASION OF ENGLAND: AMERICA'S SIX-DAY BICYCLE TEAM
Arriving at Southampton Aboard the Berengaria for the Grind in London. From Left to Right, They Are: Harry Horan, Dave Lands, Alex McBeath, Arthur Coburn, Willie Hanley and Harry Kaiser. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

TRYING TO MAKE "AFICIONADOS" (BULL-FIGHT FANS) OF ITALIANS: COUP DE GRACE
Being Given to a Bovine Victim of a Troop of Spanish Bullfighters Now Touring Italy, With the Velodrome of Milan as a Temporary Bull Ring.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

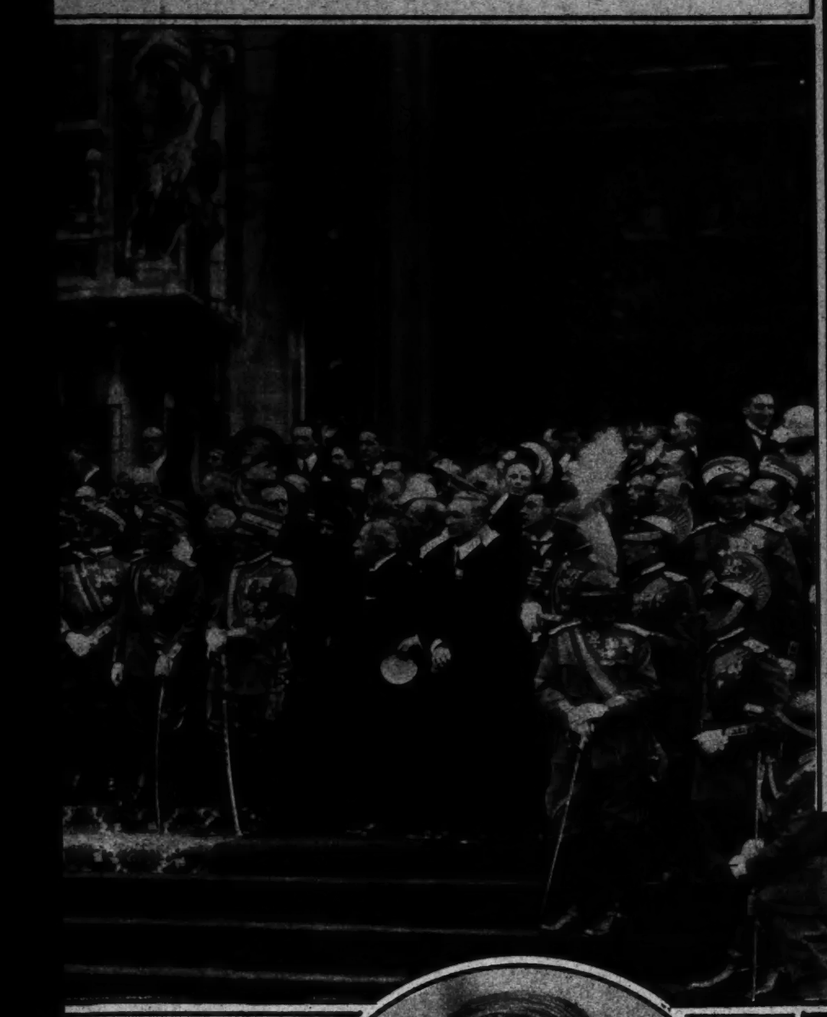
WHERE GARRY SLEEPS WELL AFTER THE ... of Maine Buried His Faithful Irish Setter ... Cemetery on Mackworth's Island He ... Causing a Tempest of Pro...
(*Times W...*)

DANCING ON THE GREEN IN DUBLIN: COLLEENS
of the Irish Capital Take Part in a Folk-Dance Festival in Iveagh Grounds in Connection with "Clean-Up Week."
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



THE PONTIFF HONORS HIS PREDECESSOR
IN THE HOLY SEE: POPE PIUS X.
and the Clergy of St. Peter's at the Dedication of a Monument, in the Basilica, to Pope Pius X., Shown at the Right.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

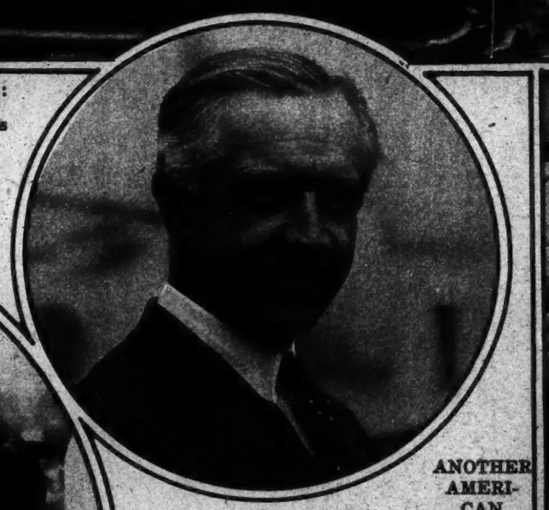
THE PACK ...
in a Spirited Scene From the Woolsey Ho... G...
(*Times ...*)



DUOMO IN MILAN:
ials, Reviewing Troops
of the Great Italian
ve.
Photos.)

SHOWING THE ELKS HOW A QUAKER GIRL LOOKS,
But Miss Emily C. Yocum of Philadelphia Didn't Change Her Shoes When She Dressed for the National Convention in Atlanta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

READY FOR PRESENTATION AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES'S: MRS. WILLIAM L. WATERS of Glen Cove, N. Y., in Her Court Costume, Which Included a Necklace Made for Louis XVIII., and Containing His Miniature.
(From Times Wide World Photos.)

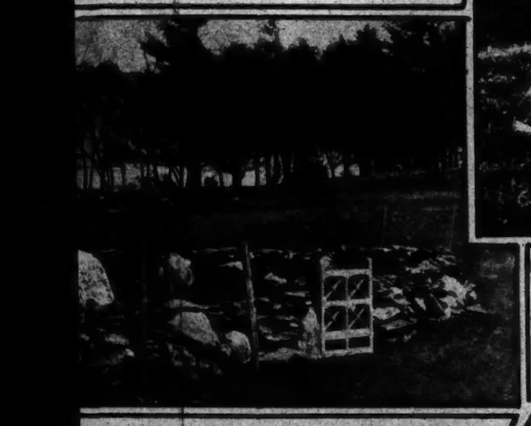


ANOTHER AMERICAN "ONCE-OVER" FOR EUROPE.
SENATOR GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK of Nebraska, Sailing for Antwerp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SPANISH ARISTOCRATS PLAYING FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR: THE DUCHESS OF FERNAN-NUNEZ
Welcoming the Infantas Beatrice and Christine at Their Arrival at Her Garden Party for Charity.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DECORATIONS FOR THE SMOKE-STACK: MARION YOURON AND RUTH HUNGREAVES of "The Vanities of 1923" Visit the President Harding for a Fresh-Air Rehearsal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EN GOVERNOR PERCIVAL P. BAXTER
Seven Other Canine Pets in His Dog
n the State House Half-Staffed,
ny Parts of the State.
os.)

CLASSIC SYMBOLICAL DANCE OF SWISS YOUTH,
a Feature of the Festival of Youth and Joy in Geneva.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHY THE PRESIDENT HARDING LIKES HER HOME PORT: BEVY OF GIRLS
From "The Vanities of 1923" Welcomes the American Liner Back to New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE TURN
ndown Park, England, Won by Sir W.
otos.)

FAR FROM THE GOLDEN HORSE-SHOE: MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN,
Metropolitan Mezzo Soprano, Being Thanked by the Head Keeper at Sing Sing, Where She Recently Sang for the Prisoners.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MILES AND MILES BEYOND THE THREE-MILE LIMIT: M. CORNUCKE,
the Uncrowned King of Deauville, Receives the Toasts of His Admirers on the Inauguration of the "Blue" Express Train From Paris, a Replica of a Railway Carriage Facing M. Cornucke on the Table.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The New York Times

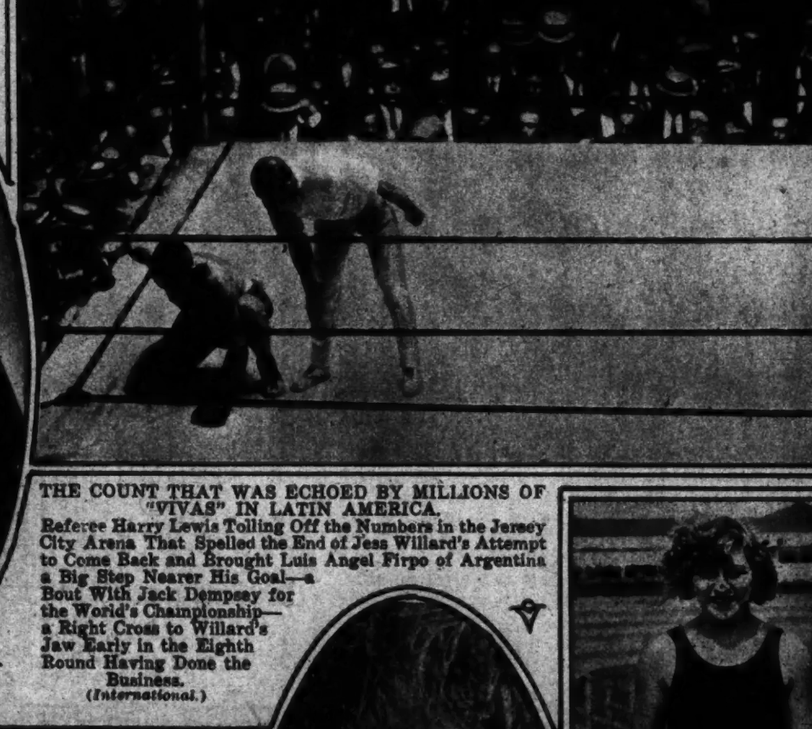
THE PASSING OF THE OLD BANFF TRAIL: KOOTNAY CROSSING,
Where the Official Opening of the Modern Automobile Road Over the Canadian Rockies Took Place.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SMOOTHING THE CANADIAN ROCKIES FOR THE AUTOMOBILE.
Difficulties of the Famous Banff Trail Disappear With the Opening of the Modern Highway Connecting British Columbia With Alberta, Lieut. Gov. Brett of Alberta (Left) and Lieut. Gov. Nicol of British Columbia Cutting the Barrier on the Line Between the Two Provinces. In the Centre Is J. H. King, Minister of Public Works.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CROSSING THE CANADIAN ROCKIES IS EASY NOW: STRETCH OF THE BANFF-WINDEMERE ROAD,
Connecting Alberta With British Columbia, Recently Opened With Much Ceremony.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE NATIONAL PARKS OF JAPAN MAKES COMPARISONS IN THE WEST: DR. TSUYOSHI TAMURA
of Tokio, on a Tour of the National Parks of America, Pays a Visit to Mount Rainier.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK: MISS MARY HASKELL,
Daughter of Colonel William N. Haskell, Who Has Won the Hearts of the Greeks by Her Red Cross Work Among the Refugees From Turkey, Colonel Haskell Having Recently Taken Charge of the American Red Cross in Greece.
(International.)



THE COUNT THAT WAS ECHOED BY MILLIONS OF "VIVAS" IN LATIN AMERICA.
Referee Harry Lewis Tolling Off the Numbers in the Jersey City Arena That Spelled the End of Jess Willard's Attempt to Come Back and Brought Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina a Big Step Nearer His Goal—a Bout With Jack Dempsey for the World's Championship—a Right Cross to Willard's Jaw Early in the Eighth Round Having Done the Business.
(International.)

A GOOSE TO THE ACRE TO SAVE THE COTTONFIELDS: FLOCK OF GEESE
In Hornersville, Mo., Raised by the Farmers of the District to Clear the Cottonfields of Grass and Supplant the Work of the Negroes Who Have Migrated to the Cities of the North.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE REASONS THEY GO TO THE NEW AMSTERDAM: MISS FRANCES REVEAUX
of the Ziegfeld Follies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

KEEPING IN TRIM FOR HER NEXT ENGAGEMENT: PEARL HOWELL,
Once Voted Brooklyn's "Most Beautiful Girl," Who Led the Dancers In "Lady Butterfly," on the Shore Near Long Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TO MAKE THEIR DEBUT IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY THIS SEASON: BUT MISS BETTY BYRNE,
Daughter of Mrs. Stanton J. Peele, and Miss Margaret Zolnay, Daughter of George Julian Zolnay, the Sculptor, Are Mermaids While the Summer Lasts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LEADING WOMAN OF THE HEBREW THEATRE IN MOSCOW: MIRIAM ELIAS,
One of the Organizers and Leading Actresses of the Habima, the Only Purely Hebrew Theatre in the World, Now on Her Way to Play in New York.
(White Studios.)

AN AMERICAN RECREATION REACHES JAPAN: RUNNING CHAMPIONS
of the Girls' Schools of Tokio at the Start of the 100-Meter Race.
(International.)

A PARISIAN PRIZE WINNER FOR BROADWAY: MISS WYNN RICHMOND

Under the Eyes of the Paris Critics, Who Judged Her the Most Talented and Beautiful Actress Under Twenty. She Has Since Sailed to Join the Company Which Is to Present "The Javanese Doll" in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

DAVY CROCKETT NEVER COULD BRING THIS COON DOWN: MRS. WALTER HECHT of Atlanta, Ga., Says Her Favorite Pet Can Whip Any Other Animal of Its Size in the World, Including Bulldogs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A REPLACEMENT FOR ONE OF THE THOUSANDS WHO FELL AT VERDUN: JEAN McDONALD

Was Born Where the Crown Prince's Hosts Were Stopped, His Father, Thomas McDonald, Having Met and Wed His Mother, Mlle. Chagnald, While Serving With the American Graves Registration Bureau in France. Now the Family Lives in Atlanta, Ga.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DIMINUTIVE MITZI,

Who Will Return to Broadway Early in the New Season in the Musical Comedy, "Minnie an' Me."

"MOVIE FANS" WILL RECOGNIZE HIM JUST

THE SAME: DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as "The Thief of Bagdad" in His New Photoplay of That Name.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MAISIE GRAY AS ZANDER

in "Zander the Great," With Alice Brady, at the Empire Theatre.

(Unity.)

"EXCELSIOR!" THE MOTTO OF THIS ASPIRING YOUTH: PAT MURPHY,

Aged 102, Climbing Pike's Peak in Search of a New Record, Already Holding the Title of Being the Oldest Person in Colorado and the Oldest Knight of Columbus in the World.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHO'LL WIN THE TUG-OF-WAR? BILLY WELLMAN OF BANFF, In the Canadian Rockies, Throws a Wicked Lariat, But—

(Times Wide World Photos.)

FOLLOWING IN HER FATHER'S "FOOTSTEPS": MISS JANET MOFFETT, Daughter of Rear Admiral Moffett of the United States Air Service, Taking a Lesson in Airplane Driving From Lieutenant David Rittenhouse.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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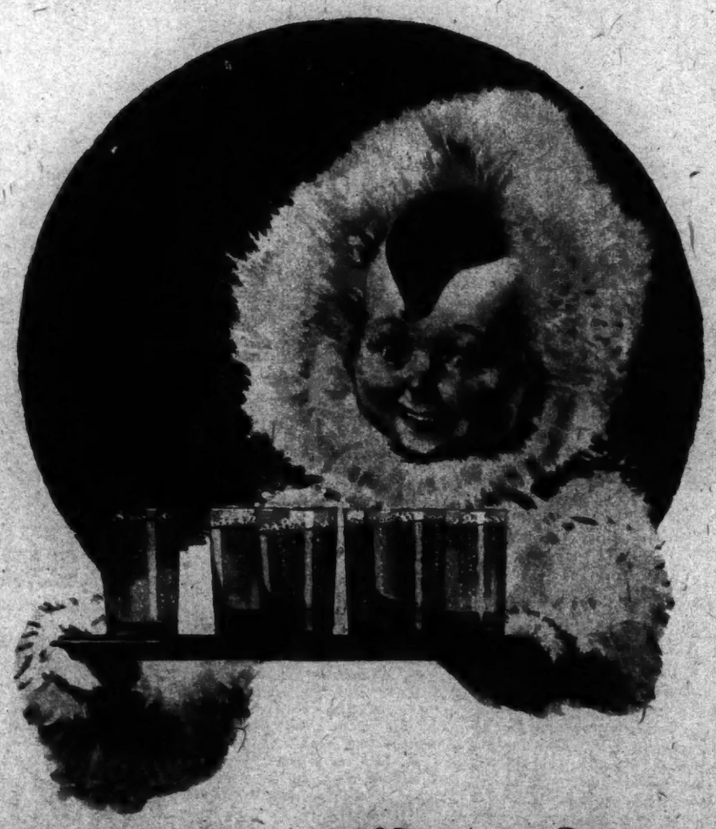

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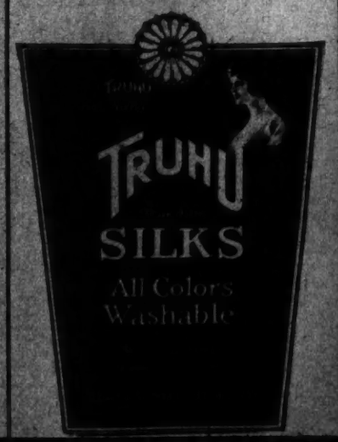

Section 6 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—ART

The New York Times.

STEAMSHIPS—TOURS RESORTS—FASHIONS | Section 6

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923.

PREPARING FOR THE 1923-24 THEATRICAL SEASON

Gossip on the Rialto

ALTHOUGH the town is but mildly active, the managers' offices and the surrounding try-out villages are humming with new plays these days. Not the least busy of the playwrights at the moment is Avery Hopwood, who is in the act of having two of his new plays produced in Washington. As a matter of fact, three Hopwood plays are being produced in succession down there, but one of them was an old play ("Why Men Leave Home") and therefore doesn't count.

Last week's new one was "The Return," a French adaptation, and during the week to come another play from the French, "The Alarm Clock," will be presented. When he has seen it Mr. Hopwood will just have time to hurry back for rehearsals of still another—this time an original play for Miss Bordoni, called "Little Miss Bluebeard."

The Washington Star had this to say about "The Return," which Mr. Woods, in another column, says he may produce here this season:

> On all sides there was manifest evidence of a greater desire to see Mr. Hopwood, personally, than to give really serious consideration to his new play. It was from the French, and therefore was sure to be "peppy" and "snappy", and "risqué," and all that sort of thing. Yet, strange to say, it fell short in all these expectations. Instead, "The Return" seems rather an attempt to prove the old maxim that love requires deeds, not words, coupled with a picture of the heart of the world since the great war, especially the heart of the doughboy who *was* willing to give his all for the victory.
>
> The women are frankly told that, like the dollar, they have lost something during and since the war by getting into the limelight and trying to fill the man's place while he was abroad giving his all for his country. Just now, it appears, their purchasing power is much below par, and they cannot have all they are striving for and yet retain what used to be freely and gladly accorded them.
>
> The problem of a young couple in trying to hold on to the bluebird of happiness is interrupted by the war, which sends the young husband into the thickest of the fight, and to all the honors of a real hero, with his love for the little wife at home as his one constant thought and guiding star, while she, on the other hand, endeavors to carry on for him, in his business and otherwise, until his return. They had their little rows, it is true, due largely to her craving for outward manifestations of his love, while he, loving with all his heart, nevertheless, gave his time almost exclusively to Spanish history, until she was sick of the name of Spain. She hoped all this would be changed when he returned; but it wasn't.
>
> Meanwhile, a young ensign appears, who can look love, even if he doesn't talk it. He wins his way to the heart of the young wife and a divorce is in sight. At this point, the two men met, after she had solemnly sworn them to keep cool &c., &c. The interview develops that both had won their hero spurs in a certain deadly action, and when the wife rushes into the room expecting to find them in throes of deadly combat over her, lo! and behold, they have forgotten her entirely and are exchanging the affectionate embrace of two old pals who had almost crossed the deadline "over there." She at once dismisses the young ensign, and an old but belated letter arriving on the moment tells her of the unfaltering love of her husband in the hour of his deadliest danger and brings about reconciliation.

Mr. Cohan, they say, rushed "Two Fellows and a Girl" to town because another of Mr. Vincent's comedies, "In Love With Love," is said to be not dissimilar in idea. "In Love With Love" will come to the Ritz on Aug. 6, the production of William Harris.

Mr. Cohan, of course, may be said to have opened the season on Thursday night, but there will be an interval of two weeks before the producers begin to show their wares in quantity. At the present time four plays are listed for production here during that week—"In Love With Love" at the Ritz, "Thumbs Down" at the 49th Street, "The Good Old Days" at the Broadhurst and "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Bijou.

"The Breaking Point," Mary Roberts Rinehart's play about an amnesia victim, will open at the Klaw Theatre around the middle of August. They esteemed it highly on the road. . . . The play originally called "Brains, Inc.," and later known as "We've Got to Have Money," probably will be called "Page Mr. Kilpatrick." It is the work of Edward Laska, and will have Robert Ames in the leading rôle. It will open in Long Branch on Aug. 6. . . . Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick may be seen under the Belasco management during the coming season. Mr. Belasco also announces a play by Mrs. Ethelyn Brewer De Foe, and he is at present in the throes of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," with Mrs. Fiske as its star. Mr. Belasco proceeds in leisurely and sure-footed fashion, and rarely makes more than two productions in a season. . . . An announcement from the Palace Theatre says that Ethel Barrymore has won the title of "Our Lady of Vaudeville," which ends that competition. . . . Marjorie Rambeau has a new play called "The Valley of Content"—has had it for some time, as a matter of fact—and may try it out on the Coast some time soon. The author is Blanche Upright. . . . They say Delysia will be back in New York next season. . . . Mrs. Jacques Martin writes to say that she is, happily, completely well again, following a recent accident. . . . True to announcement, "Dew Drop Inn" will resume at the Astor Theatre a week hence. . . . The Nugents, J. C. and Elliott, will have a new comedy in rehearsal this week. . . . Two plays entitled "Poor Richard" are announced for next season. One of them is by Richard Barry, and will come to the Belmont Theatre. The other, less definite, is the work of Louis Evan Shipman, and has to do with Benjamin Franklin. Maclyn Arbuckle, it is reported, will be the Franklin. . . . Margaret Anglin was seen in San Francisco last Monday night in "The Great Lady Dedlock," but as yet no descriptions of the play are at hand. . . . "Zeno," a thriller that attracted a good deal of attention in Chicago last season, will open at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre some time in August. The Equity Players will not begin their season there until October. . . . Francine Larrimore will have the leading rôle in William Anthony Maguire's "Tin Gods," soon to open out of town. . . . Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia," with Leo Carrillo as its star, will open at the Liberty Theatre on Aug. 27.

Myron C. Fagan has written a play about bootlegging in "Thumbs Down," produced in Atlantic City last week and announced for the 49th Street on Aug. 6. Says the Atlantic City Press, among other things:

> Bootlegging has furnished themes for playwrights from the moral pretenders who like their nips in secret to the adventures of rum runners as in "Zander the Great," or from the side of the unscrupulous agents who work for "somebody higher up."
>
> But so far as now recalled, Mr. Fagan is the first dramatist to indicate how high up the vicious influence can reach. Whoever sees "Thumbs Down" will have it strongly impressed upon them that there is no circle immune from the corrupting touch of the rum ring.
>
> Perhaps the most admirable feature of Mr. Fagan's effort is that he makes the audience accept as bona fide circumstances that are hiding the truth all the time. When the play concludes, the apparently obvious is demonstrated as having been the best kind of bamboozle, and one watches the fall of the final curtain with the reluctant observation, "Well, I'm dashed!"
>
> You'll gather from that, therefore, there is mystery aplenty and, strangely enough, not the sort that makes you guess. That's because you are allowed to suspect mystery until the villains are safely catalogued and crime in high places is given a solar plexus.
>
> It isn't a strikingly original plot. Once it gets well started it rolls along to logical developments, with no great revelation of unique conceptions in situations. But it's a fairly well told tale, and holds the interest in pleasing fashion.

Sam H. Harris, it turns out, has a lien on the musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and probably will produce it here during the coming season. It is entitled "Topsy and Eva," and, with the Duncan Sisters as its stars, is now running in San Francisco. The San Francisco Chronicle joyously describes it as "a great rousing success."

A Portrait of Irene Bordoni, Who Will Be Seen at the Lyceum Theatre on Aug. 27 in Avery Hopwood's "Little Miss Bluebeard." Drawn by the French Caricaturist, Gesmar.

AN AMERICAN SEES "LEE"

By DIANA BOURBON.

Miss Bourbon, who is now in London, is an American actress. She was seen here during the past season in the leading feminine rôle of "Loyalties."

IN his "Robert E. Lee" John Drinkwater has written a very fine play—perhaps even a great play. That only time will show. And once again, as in the case of his "Abraham Lincoln," of which it is labeled the companion piece (while it avoids with complete success ever retreading the same paths), this American epic, written by an Englishman, has been first produced in England by Englishmen. On the whole, surprisingly credibly produced, too—the more so owing to their avowed intention of making no effort "at reproducing the idiomatic character of the South"—they call it "Southern America" as a matter of fact, but that is only because they are English, not because they don't really know! It was a wise decision, especially when one remembers that in the English production of "Lincoln" the negro character, making a great effort at being "idiomatic," spoke Chinese English. "Robert E. Lee" gains by having no such jarring notes.

Mr. Drinkwater's own description of the play is that (I am quoting from the program again) "it is an attempt to dramatise the same event seen through the emotion of the South rather than that of the North." This suggests, to my mind, that it would prove an interesting experiment to perform the plays as a "cycle" of two. The result should be exceptionally fine, for each fulfills, complements the other. As a description, however, it is not entirely accurate.

"Robert E. Lee" concentrates not so much on dramatising a particular event seen through any emotion, as on dramatising the emotion itself, in this case the emotion of the South certainly. Not the reasoning (indeed, it shows us how no room could be left for reasoning when only unquestioning loyalty was asked or needed or exposed), not the political aspect round which "Abraham Lincoln" was written—simply the emotion, the spirit which burned in a part of the American nation through a time of crisis and suffering.

This story of the people who were cut off from all reinforcements or supplies except of their own, who, whether right or wrong, for four years put up a heroic fight for their own tribe against overwhelming odds and their fellow-countrymen; and who lost their fight, as, from the reasons for it, it was right that they should, has no novelty for us as it has to the English public. It is a familiar story, but still one to be proud of, for no country's history can offer anything to excel it. And now that the war is nearly two generations behind us, that the wound has healed, and even the scar of the wound vanished, all that was good and ill, that was bad alike on the one side and the other belong to the one United States. It is the spirit and the courage of the South, dramatised in "Robert E. Lee," that are precious to us—a heritage that any American may be proud of whether he hails from Chicago or New Orleans. That it was in the wrong cause no longer matters, only the thing itself.

All the wiser, then, Mr. Drinkwater, to give us a minimum of politics and explanations. Even the references to secession and abolition are few. Three short scenes, each illustrating a different attitude or personal problem of the South on the eve of war—and we are plunged into the midst of the simplicity, the enduring courage and utter self-abnegation that it could call forth. It is a strange thing in the life of the world that practically the only times when the virus called "single-mindedness" has been apparent in people have been times of war. And "Robert E. Lee" can boast one of the best battle scenes since Shakespeare—a scene of such reality that even its character of 1862 leaves it real and impressive in spite of the nearness to us of the great war, with all its memories still fresh; a scene all the more moving, perhaps, because of that, and intensely exciting because of itself.

Just as John Drinkwater found that the personality of Abraham Lincoln and the ideals of unity and freedom were what mattered in the North during that period of civil war, and gave them to us in the one play—so he has found out the things that mattered and were worthy in the South and given them to us in the other. But since these worthy things in the South are less bound up in her archives than alive in the spirit of her people, he has had to draw on his imagination for the means to present them on the stage. I think that the element of imagination, being an example of perfect dramatic characterization, has greatly benefited the play.

The new play is less centred in the personality of Lee than its predecessor was in that of the greater man, Lincoln, although the figure of the beloved General is of immense importance in it. But hardly secondary to him are the characters of four young Southerners, each an example of something that the author wanted to show us in the South, and gaining immensely, it must be confessed, by the fact that they are not historical; also gaining immensely by the way in which they are played at the Regent Theatre. Four notable performances—one, indeed (that of Claude Rains as David Peel, the man who never for an instant had any illusions as to the "cause," who hated the war and rebelled against it, and always foresaw the inevitable end of it, yet consistently did his best in it), is quite exquisite. The character of the General suffers in comparison, owing to a performance which can best be described by the English adjective "stodgy." It is not quite pompous, but ponderous; not exactly insincere, but un-simple—and at that utterly devoid of the spirit of romance. So that at the end we are left wondering how such a dull man contrived to inspire others as the play tells us he did; while at the time we are only quite sure that he never by any chance really *thought* of one of the beautiful things the not ungenerous hand of Mr. Drinkwater has sprinkled in his part. It is the perennial difficulty, of course, in putting great men on the stage. It is all but impossible to *act* greatness—and few actors are great even as mummers. In this case one felt sure that just so very little of the divine spark would have restored the balance of the play—and explained a little of the devotion to this leader (Mr. Drinkwater, I think, errs in making it incline toward the fanatical) of men like the Stonewall Jackson, of whom he gives us such a vivid sketch, and the four young Virginians who stand for the mass of the South.

And here, I think, in passing one may touch on one of the more outstanding defects of the play. Since we are to have an epic of the South, let it be of the South, * * * but Mr. Drinkwater has made it exclusively Virginian! After all, Virginia did not create and fight and suffer for the war all by herself. But no other State is mentioned in the play. Actions, sentiments, loyalties, patriotism, characteristics, are all filed and pigeonholed as of or by or to or from Virginia — painstakingly pronounced "Vir-gin-i-a," with the stress evenly distributed on all syllables, by the English cast! It is a matter which by no means vitally mars the play, but it is a pity to have localised so strictly what is meant to be so universal a representation.

The whole thing, one would think, might be a trifle confusing to any one unfamiliar with the history of the period and after, unable to fill in the gaps in the play, or even to understand fully the tragedy of the South. But, as a matter of fact, the impression left on one by the story is strangely complete. It seems to go much further than its words. And perhaps that is why the average Englishman, who knows so history but his own, and that very imperfectly, has been wholly able to understand these two stories, to appreciate the proud tradition they are for America, and has accordingly taken both plays to his heart. * * * It was the irony of Fate that pitted the greatness of our Lincoln against the Spirit of our South and frustrated so much of what each might have accomplished, but it is an irony that has not spoiled the story, now that one can look back on it from afar. At the time it was only too true, as David says in the last scene of "Robert E. Lee": "The story one is going to be, doesn't help very much." * * * And so our thanks are due to Mr. Drinkwater, Englishman, for writing our "Robert E. Lee"!

THE LONDON STAGE

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 18.—London's heat wave has passed—but too late to save a number of productions. During the hot spell some of London's biggest successes could not more than half fill their theatres, and the semi-successes drew scarcely any money at all. There are now twelve first-class theatres in London closed, including Drury Lane, Covent Garden, the Gaiety and the Lyceum. New plays are being rehearsed for some of them, but most of them are remaining shut indefinitely.

An American play, "Civilian Clothes," is due for production at the Playhouse next week. * * * In August it is probable that the Garrick will reopen with a farce, "Just Married," by Anne Nichols and Adelaide M. Matthews. * * * Shirley Kellogg has acquired a musical play, "Lily of the Alley," by Jack Arnold and Baldwin Sloane, which she will produce here in the Fall. * * * It seems likely that an operetta, "Katinka," by Otto Harbach and Rudolph Friml, which has been seen in New York, will be produced here shortly at the Strand Theatre. * * * "Rain" is coming to London from America under C. B. Cochran's management, as soon as Sam H. Harris can release Jeanne Eagels to play the leading rôle. * * * George Moore's three-act comedy "The Coming of Gabrielle" was staged at St. James's Theatre on Tuesday. It has not been put on for a run as it probably would not last if it were, but, although it does not appeal as a play, it is an interesting piece of stage literature, well written and full of humor.

André Charlot is seeking chorus girls here for his "London Revue of 1924," which he will stage in New York on New Year's Eve.

"I am particularly anxious," says Charlot, "to show New York that English chorus girls are as attractive as any in the world. That there are in England scores of clever girls who would hold their own with the most famous choruses in Paris and New York I haven't a shadow of doubt. But they won't come forward."

The danger which threatened old Vic, mentioned in last week's notes, has been removed by the action of the subway company, which, in view of the public sympathy aroused by the theatre's dilemma, has undertaken to leave the surface of the site undisturbed.

Mr. Woods Again

A. H. WOODS, lately returned to his office from a prolonged trip to the lobby of the Eltinge Theatre, submitted to the following interview the other day, going so far as kindly to assist the interviewer in framing his questions so as to fit the premeditated answers:

Q.—Well, Mr. Woods, I see that you have paid Frederick Lonsdale a $10,000 advance royalty on two plays which are yet to be written.

A.—Yes, I did, and I've already got some of it back directly or indirectly. I got $2,000 worth of publicity right off, which is a direct return, and a friend of Lonsdale's, who saw the announcement, immediately borrowed $1,000 from him, which is an indirect return. Besides, that's the kind of thing I do all the time. It's no more surprising for me to do a daring and unexpected thing like that than it is for Lee Shubert or Arthur Hopkins not to do it.

Q.—Getting down to brass tacks, why did you do it?

A.—Because I saw "Aren't We All?" and liked it. Secondly, I read Lonsdale's play which the Selwyns have, entitled "By the Grace of God," and consider it one of the finest plays I have ever read.

Q.—That $10,000 advance breaks a record, doesn't it?

A.—It breaks a couple of records, both of which I hold. I once paid Charles Klein an advance royalty of $2,500 to dramatize the "Potash & Perlmutter" stories. That was ten years ago, and some of the other managers still maintain that it started the great war, founded the Actors' Equity, and was responsible for the National Theatre failure of "As You Like It." I have paid $4,000 in advance royalties to Robert McLaughlin for his play "The Pearl of Great Price," which has been in the office so long that every time I announce it now Al Jolson wires me for the American rights to the announcement.

Q.—Why do you buy two new plays by Lonsdale and plays by other people when you are already rehearsing six?

A.—It must be Weltschmerz, I guess. Maybe it's the comic urge. Only a psychoanalyst could tell. My great misfortune has been that instead of being a serene fellow like Abe Erlanger, a meditative man like Lee Shubert, a cautious and deliberate student of affairs like William A. Brady, I am as impulsive as Henry VIII. That's what's kept me poor. At 11:20 I read a play that strikes me as being the finest thing that was ever written. I want to see it on the stage. I know very well that by 11:30 the next day I will think no more of that play than of selling Lee Shubert a half interest in a play that I know hasn't got a chance. That means that if I'm ever going to see the play produced I've got to cast it between 11:30 of the first day and 11:30 of the second day. So I do. The next thing you know, I find myself with six temperamental productions on my hands. Sometimes more. The fact that they are rehearsing keeps my interest in them alive and makes me hopeful. This the cold manuscript couldn't do. The fact is, I haven't been able to put my work on a business basis. I'm not a business man.

Q.—You mean you're an artist, I suppose?

A.—To that I could say, by my halibut, "Yes!" I could swear by an Actors' Equity contract that most of my failures have been due to creative ecstasy and most of my successes due to those rare moments when I realize that I must live, ride in a Rolls-Royce and smoke 60-cent cigars. Why don't you ask me how for some dope on these six new plays so that I won't feel that my time has been wasted?

Q.—Can you give me some dope on the six new plays so that you won't feel, &c.?

A.—Certainly. Here is the schedule: "The Good Old Days," a comedy by Aaron Hoffman, will open at the Broadhurst Theatre on Aug. 6. "The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, will open at the Bijou on Aug. 9. "Red Light Annie," with Mary Ryan as the star, will open at the Morosco Theatre on Aug. 20. "The Woman on the Jury" will open at the Eltinge on Sept. 3. Lowell Sherman in "Casanova" is booked for the Selwyn Theatre on Sept. 17. Kate Jordan's new play, "The Next Corner," with Florence Eldridge as the leading woman, will open at the Empire on Sept. 10. And I shouldn't be surprised if I followed those very soon with "A Gentleman's Mother," by Martin Brown. I've had that for three or four days now and still think it's a beautiful play, so there is no particular hurry about that. I may also do Avery Hopwood's version of "Le Retour," which I am going to see tried out in stock in Washington. How many is that? I may also do—

Q.—Good-bye, Mr. Woods.

A.—Good-bye, feller-me-lad.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Abie's Irish Rose	May 23, '23
Ziegfeld Follies of 1923	June 4
The Fool	Oct. 29
The Music Box Revue	Oct. 23
Seventh Heaven	Oct. 30
Rain	Nov. 7
Merton of the Movies	Nov. 12
Wildflower	Feb. 7, '24
Xander the Great	Apr. 8
The Devil's Disciple	Apr. 22
Aren't We All?	May 21
Not So Fast	May 23
Sun Up	May 24
Adrienne	May 28
Passing Show of 1923	June 14
George White's Scandals	June 18
Helen of Troy, New York	June 18
Vanities of 1923	July 5
Fashions of 1924	July 16
Two Fellows and a Girl	July 18

VIEWS FROM THE MAIL BAG

John Findlay.

To the Dramatic Editor:

In your review of "You Never Can Tell" in this morning's paper you mention the late George Giddens as having been strongly identified with the part of William, the waiter. As it was my father, the late John Findlay, who originated the part with Arnold Daly in this country, with such great success, it seems only fair that his name might be mentioned. Once before you made this same mistake and kindly corrected it, but here you are again!

GLADYS FINDLAY HALL.

New York, July 18, 1923.

The Triangle Theatre.

To the Dramatic Editor:

I am imposing on your courtesy to let the readers of THE TIMES know of a dramatic treat of which I fear most of them are unaware, for, like Kipling's "Bobs," the Triangle Theatre "never advertises." It cannot afford to, as it seats but about a hundred and charges but $1.10 per, but it is in the phone book. So far as I know, it is the only little theatre in New York with a home of its own that is active in these canine nights. And a unique little home it has in a triangular cool cellar on Seventh Avenue, north of Eleventh Street.

It's clean and fresh and adorned with interesting sketches and a couple of masks. Auditors have individual movable chairs back of tables for ginger ale between plays. Sometimes two attractive young women give us standard selections on violin and piano.

At present (barring all too numerous musical comedies and revues) there are but eleven plays in the city, so, having used up all of them worth seeing, I drifted down to the Triangle, and renewed the joys I used to have at the Provincetown Players (when they gave one-acters) and at the Washington Square Players. The first time Romayne Benjamin and Boardman Harriman (both since snapped up by Broadway) were in the casts, and we'd Sada Cowan's "Sintram of Skagarak," a bathtub comedy by the author of "This Side of Paradise," the grim "Cocaine" and another play.

The second time the casts continued good, and a Floyd Dell "Angel" that looked like Harold Lloyd intruded, and was followed by Steele's lighthouse play, "Ropes," Galsworthy's "The Sun," and another piece. Last night a well-lit "Monkey's Paw" came to its shuddersome conclusion. Actors whose costumes but remotely suggested fowl did a comedy about a barnyard, "Single Standard," and an admirably staged "Noah, Jonah and Cap'n John Smith," by the author of the flavorous "Old Soak," brought the evening to a very happy ending. George Haller's wonderful mellow old Jonah was unforgetable, and the audience did not experience the slightest difficulty in swallowing him—in fact, to mix metaphors, he's a whale of a comedian—last call for Jonah, July 28.

Mmes. Ethel Barrymore and Caruso have been to the Triangle, as have a director of the Moscow Art Players, Benavente and other artistic authorities. One of its great attractions is its plaster sky dome with beautiful light effects, and another its director, young Miss Kathleen Kirkwood, who, after running the show, particularly those wonderful lights, emerges immaculate and fetching to greet her audiences.

ROLAND HOLT.

New York, July 18, 1923.

"The Apache" Again.

To the Dramatic Editor:

It was with considerable astonishment that I read, in THE TIMES of May 27, a letter from Josephine Turck Baker, and learned that she had not been present at the rehearsals of "The Apache" as produced at the Punch and Judy Theatre, "and did not see the play until the opening night." In that case, some unscrupulous woman has been "doubling" for Miss Baker at said rehearsals, interrupting their progress and changing lines and business in a truly reprehensible manner most irritating to players and director.

I had, as I supposed, the pleasure of meeting the author of the play, having been present parts of five days and at the dress rehearsal in the theatre on the day of the opening. On all of these occasions the person who was masquerading as Miss Baker was in evidence for at least a portion of the time. And if the bona fide author "engaged a new director" he did not materialize, for the gentleman who struggled with an impossible script was faithfully on hand to the bitter end, and even unto the third day of production.

Is it not almost beyond belief that such a piece of villainy could have been enacted while Miss Baker was sitting tight, "in close touch with the wires" at Hotel Pennsylvania, instead of "attending rehearsals and watching the direction" of her play, so called? Certainly Equity should take steps to discover the guilty wretch.

I regret that any woman in our great city should have treated an ambitious playwright from the Middle West as cavalierly.

BARBARA YOUNG.

Ossining, N. Y., July 9, 1923.

Record Runs of Shakespeare.

To the Dramatic Editor:

Regarding the recent production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Henry Miller's Theatre, the statement has been widely circulated that it had "the longest continuous run of a Shakespearean play at one theatre in the history of the world."

This honor undoubtedly belongs to "The Merchant of Venice," as given by the late Sir Henry Irving at his Lyceum Theatre in London, where it had 253 performances, beginning Nov. 1, 1879, and ending with a benefit to the actor-manager on July 31, 1880. The total number of performances at the end of every week will be found at the head of the dramatic column in the files of the London Athenaeum. See also Frederic Daly's "Henry Irving in England and America," page 62.

Next to this comes "Much Ado About Nothing," which, according to Bram Stoker in his "Personal Reminiscences of Henry Irving," page 63, "began on Oct. 11, 1882, and had an unbroken run of 212 nights, being only taken off because the other plays of the repertoire for the coming American tour had to be made ready and rehearsed."

"Hamlet" had a run of 200 performances between Oct. 30, 1874, and June 26, 1875. This is referred to in the Encyclopedia Britannica, also in Frederic Daly's book mentioned above, page 41, and occurred before Ellen Terry had joined the company, when the tragedy was revived at the Lyceum for about a hundred additional performances.

"Henry VIII." in 1892, had a slightly longer run than the first "Hamlet" production, but in this case the play had to be suspended for some weeks during the Summer, chiefly on account of the illness of both Mr. Irving and Miss Terry, the performances being resumed in the Fall.

The figures for "Twelfth Night" are not at present available.

There have been conflicting statements regarding the number of times that "Romeo and Juliet" was given at Henry Miller's Theatre, though the matter is one easily determined. According to the management (TIMES, April 16), the 100th performance was to fall on April 19 at a matinee, which date appears to be correct. Since then there have been eight performances a week up to June 9, with a special matinee on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23. The matinee announced for Memorial Day was withdrawn. That would give 103 performances altogether, which, according to Bram Stoker, was exactly the number of times Ellen Terry played Juliet, with Henry Irving as Romeo.

A. M. G.

New York, June 30, 1923.

George Jessel, Prominent Among the Comedians of the Winter Garden's "Topsy and Eva."

SCREEN NEWS FROM EAST AND WEST

Production Difficulties

SINCE the presentation of "Merry Go Round," letters from readers have been received asking that credit be given to Erich von Stroheim for his share of the work in the production—one which he started and Rupert Julian supervised and finished. Naturally a director who takes over a production is held responsible by the producers for anything which he keeps in the photoplay, and, in exercising this authority, he must also be responsible for the success or failure of the picture. However, here is what Rupert Julian telegraphed from Los Angeles for THE NEW YORK TIMES today:

"Following your request through Universal I will give you the facts concerning the production of 'Merry Go Round.' Mr. von Stroheim started the production on Aug. 28, 1922. I was placed in charge on Oct. 7, without any opportunity whatever for preparation. I assumed charge, therefore, and in order to progress with as little chaos as possible, I retained the staff and most of the original cast engaged by my predecessor. Naturally, in the circumstances, I entered the situation facing varying degrees of antagonism, as the staff and cast had been selected personally by von Stroheim.

"The original script of von Stroheim's totaled over 1,500 scenes. When I was placed in charge von Stroheim had shot 271 scenes, using 63,000 feet of film at a cost of $230,000. If I had attempted to complete the production as mapped out it would have been one of footage which could not possibly have been used. And in addition to this matter of excessive footage, the censorship question would have been a serious one, if ever the original script were followed. So when I assumed charge I discarded the original script, and from day to day built the story and characterizations of 'Merry Go Round' as it now stands.

Love Story Original.

"Following several weeks' work on the production, I called in Harvey Gates to collaborate with me on the story I had in mind. And the love story of 'Merry Go Round' as it was presented is absolutely original. In the production, as it stands, the entire footage, with the exception of approximately 600 feet, was directed by me. The introduction of Norman Kerry, Dorothy Wallace and Sidney Bracey, the groom, was not part of my work. One scene of Kerry in a carriage and also that of the banquet sequence and that of the elopement of the Countess with the groom were not mine.

"All the scenes carrying the theme of the story were directed by me, and also all the scenes in which crowds were employed. The retreat of the Austrian army sequence was 'shot' in forty-five minutes through the use of eight cameras.

"I finished the production on Jan. 8. The cost sheet stood at $220,000 when I took the picture over. I spent $170,000 in making all the rest of the production as it was shown on the screen. The reason for my giving these figures is to correct the impression that I was responsible for spending an excessive amount of money in the making of this film. Seeing that I was forced to begin operations with a very expensive cast drawing high salaries continuously, I have been highly commended for holding the cost of production within the figures I have mentioned.

"I had no part in any quarrel or controversy between Universal and Mr. von Stroheim. I have had no thought of raising any question concerning the situation in which I was placed, except that I have discovered that through a misunderstanding some of the New York newspapers have credited von Stroheim with making important sequences in this production, when these sequences actually were originated and directed by myself.

1,500 Different Scenes.

"In the original script there were approximately 4,000 feet of titles alone. Due to the fact that it is impossible to present a production with commercial success with a length of more than ten reels, at the most, in practically all the theatres of the country, and with the exhibitors clamoring for less footage, it easily can be understood that it was imperative to change the story of 'Merry Go Round,' if for no other reason than the fact that 1,500 script scenes and 4,000 feet of titles could not under any circumstances be produced finally under 20,000 feet. And, moreover, it would mean the photographing of several hundred thousand feet of film in order to have the material with which to cut the production.

"Of course, I do not mean to say or imply that Mr. von Stroheim might not have made a successful picture, and even a complete one, from his script. I do say, however, and undoubtedly Universal felt that way, that it would have been a tremendously expensive production. The point upon which I wish to lay especial emphasis is the fact that the film now being shown is my work, with the exception of a few hundred feet.

"From what I have heard I was given to understand that you wished this information, and for that reason I am sending it to you. I do not wish you to think that I am attempting to force my way into a controversy, although I naturally wish that credit should not be stolen from me, since I was compelled under the circumstances to get whatever results I have achieved in making 'Merry Go Round' a success in spite of a difficult task and a great deal of elimination of another's efforts which were not compatible with my own ideas."

George Arliss on Acting

IN an interview in his apartment in East Seventy-fifth Street, George Arliss, stage and screen actor, replied to questions concerning characterization and other phases of motion-picture acting. He slipped his monocle into his eye and in moments of enthusiasm he dropped it to the palm of his hand.

"I think you are right," said Mr. Arliss, "careful characterization is, in my opinion, often lacking in the motion picture today. It is the quality most needed to assure to the photoplay its legitimate position among the arts.

"Curiously, there has been a tendency to look upon the motion picture as a thing apart from the theatre, that is, from the spoken drama. Perhaps this mistaken consideration is responsible in a large degree for the absence of characterization in many present-day productions. Certainly a nearer approach by motion-picture directors and actors to the standards and methods of the legitimate stage will tend largely to correct a situation which, as you say, is engendering harmful indifference toward the cinema in the minds of intelligent audiences.

"I believe that eventually there will not be such a great gulf between the methods of the screen and the stage. At a venture, I would say that the deficiencies of present-day photoplays are attributable to the fact that in its early stage motion-picture production fell into the hands largely of those who had been failures on the legitimate stage.

"By failures on the legitimate stage I mean those persons who had never learned to feel the pulse of an audience. To sense an audience is a matter of tremendous importance for an actor or actress. In rehearsing our parts for stage presentation we read our lines and do our business keenly aware at all times of the psychology of the men and women who will be in the theatre on the opening night. Everything we do is shaped toward this end. Sometimes we are made painfully aware by the presence of the audience that we were mistaken in our judgment of the best way to present certain details, in which event we take immediate steps to remedy the defect. In the second or third nights of a production, having felt the pulse of the audience, we are nearly in harmony.

"The camera, however, is inexorable. Its revelation of detail and character are minute. Unless a rôle is portrayed properly in the taking of a photoplay there is never a chance of readjustment. In my opinion, acting for the screen is an art in the same degree as acting on the speaking stage. It is not merely to be natural, but to portray emotions in such a way that it appears to be natural. Actors who have never learned, through contact with the theatre, to sense the pulse of an audience, are hardly likely to be able to depict emotion. Actors with only studio experience must of necessity lack the knowledge of the magnetism that comes to the actor from the audience.

Power of the Camera.

"As I said, the camera is pitiless in its power. On the stage there may be a situation in which three or four players appear. The eyes and the minds of the audience visualize and regard the situation as a whole. If one of the actors for one night or two nights fails to get the most from his rôle there is always the possibility that the faults of the individual have been lost in the greater whole. Also there is the opportunity of the director to call him to task and improve his work, but there is no such opportunity before the screen. The absence of the spoken word centres the attention of the audience more keenly upon the movement and facial expression of the individual actor. To direct the attention of an audience upon a particular character, the close-up is resorted to. Throwing in which it is evident that thought is lacking are offenses against the intelligence of our audiences. The experience that comes through contact with an audience is of great value in concentrating the thought of an actor, and of making him realize the importance of the dramatic moment."

Asked about the motion-picture director and his ability to compel portrayal of emotion by instructors and exhortations, Mr. Arliss shook his head and declared that it was not possible to do things in that way.

"You can bring out contention, that way," asserted Mr. Arliss, "but only the mere contortion of features. There's one emotion which will probably result and that is rage—rage against the director who perpetrates such a thing. Directors should not be autocrats. That is one of the evils of the motion-picture art today. They should be leaders with ability themselves to recognize the talents of men and women of the stage who have learned their profession, to study these talents in the light of the demand of a story and plot in hand, and to guide these talents in the proper development of such story and plot. Co-operation is the soul of an artistic picture—co-operation between the director and the actors.

Last Scene First.

"The mechanical difficulties presented by the system of shooting photoplays today make this all the more necessary. As the public generally understands, a director may start shooting a picture with the last scene first, the first scene last and all the others in apparently chaotic sequence. Therefore, those who appear in the first shot, which may be the last scene, should certainly be so thoroughly steeped in knowledge of how that scene will cap the climax that it will ring true no matter whether the preceding sequences are taken miles away and five weeks later.

"One of the drawbacks of production is the regrettable habit of starting to shoot without the director always knowing himself, where he is going, what he is to do. On the stage, if we begin to rehearse the third act first no great harm would come, because, before rehearsals, all actors, actresses and directors have often gone deeply into their parts. They know what they are supposed to do in the third act in relation to their entrances in the first, in relation to the big scene in the second and to all of the preceding curtains. We must have this knowledge in motion pictures of the future.

Noise a Nuisance.

"There is another drawback to perfect work by actors before the screen. This is noise. Silence is essential to proper concentration. We realize, however, that it is necessary to continue construction of sets on the various stages, and we have become reconciled to this, but we can be helped in another way. I believe that noises should be thoroughly rehearsed; there should be a perfect understanding between director and actors as to what is to be done, but once the shooting has started there should be no vocal instructions or exhortations, no matter how calmly given; because a person of talent—I do not say temperamental—should be expected to work under such conditions.

"Each year we have a better grade of motion-picture audience; the proper sort of picture attracts to the motion-picture theatres persons who have never before certainly these; this same picture, once seen by persons who formerly were content with a cheap thriller, just as surely raises their standards of taste and appreciation. Gradually audiences are demanding more and more in the matter of screen productions—story, plot and certainly the matter of characterization, which is the breath of life of any dramatic offering."

Mr. Arliss has just finished work in the Distinctive Corporation's production of "The Green Goddess," soon to be presented in New York.

Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall in "The Brass Bottle."

Picture Plays and People

JACK WHITE has just finished "Backfire," which is what is called "A Mermaid Comedy." The scenario called for a big automobile race, and as such races cannot be safely staged in the city limits of Los Angeles, White took his company, the racing cars and their drivers to a small village on the old Santa Monica course, the scene of many thrilling road races in the past. The little town was very dead, without enough persons to provide the necessary "extras." To return to get more people from Los Angeles would have entailed heavy expense and caused quite a delay. So White used a telephone and called up farmers, men on ranches and fruit growers within a radius of twenty miles, inviting them to witness the "thrilling, stupendous, breath-taking, hair-raising road race," free of charge and free lemonade for everybody. In about two hours people began to arrive, bringing with them their children and their lunches. White worked up the proper enthusiasm, and the crowd is said to have been far better than the average throng in such productions. The total cost of the "extras," who were, of course, not paid, was $21.85 for lemonade and $12.40 for telephone calls. And the farmers are said to have enjoyed the sight of the racing.

"Pleasure Mad," is the title selected for Reginald Barker's next picture. It is based upon Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content."

According to Warner Brothers Viscount Glerawly of County Down, Ireland, is on the screen under the name of Pat Annesley. He will play the part of an ideal butler in "Little Johnny Jones." This is not the Viscount's first appearance on the screen. He has had small parts in English-made films. Off the set when not working, Viscount Glerawly can be seen wearing his monocle while attired as a butler.

Mae Marsh has signed a contract to act in David Belasco's play, "Daddies," which is soon to be disturbed. Mae Marsh will have the part of Ruth Atkins.

It is announced that the next picture in which Mary Pickford will appear is called "My Mamie Rose," by Owen Wister.

After an absence of more than two years Madge Kennedy will be seen in "The Purple Highway," this week at the Rialto Theatre. This photoplay was adapted from the play "Dear Me," by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton.

"Lawful Larceny" will decorate the Rivoli screen this week. It was directed by Allan Dwan, the outspoken expert who is devoted to his sets, huge rooms and squads of servants. Hope Hampton and Law Cody have parts in this production, and in the supporting cast are Gilda Grey, Florence O'Denishawn and Alice Maison.

Considerable interest has been aroused in production circles regarding Ernest Torrence's work in "The Brass Bottle," which is at the Strand this week.

The first of J. Stuart Blackton's productions for Vitagraph is "On the Banks of the Wabash," a story said to have been inspired one evening by hearing the song of that name.

S. L. Rothafel will introduce a new artist this week at the Capitol. He is Rosalie Baldrich, formerly of the Colon Theatre, Buenos Aires. Mr. Baldrich has sung in most of the leading opera houses in Italy and appeared in Mexico City with Vincent Ballester. Incidentally "Three Wise Fools," which opens today at the Capitol, has in its cast Craig Biddle, Jr. Mr. Biddle is said to bear a great resemblance to Claude Gillingwater when young.

Elmer Clifton has finished his first picture for Fox. It is "Six Cylinder Love," with Ernest Truex in the leading rôle.

Norma Talmadge's ten-real feature, "Ashes of Vengeance," will be presented at the Apollo Theatre on August 6.

Leonore Ulric has begun work on the picturization of David Belasco's play, "Tiger Rose," which is being produced in Los Angeles under the direction of Sidney Franklin. The supporting cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Joseph Dowling, Anders Randolf, André de Beranger, Jane Farrall and Sam de Grasse.

Francis A. Ross has been engaged to play the part of Dolly Baxter in "The Gold Diggers." Others in the cast are Hope Hampton, Louise Fazenda, Wyndham Standing and Alec B. Francis.

"So Long Buddy," the fourth comedy of the first series of six Buddy Messinger-Century Comedies, has been finished by Noel Smith. The story was written by Mr. Smith.

Through a questionnaire sent out by the National Committee For Better Films, calling for the reports on books of fiction published prior to 1920 that are in greatest demand in public libraries, the results obtained through the efforts of Irving H. Hart, director of the Iowa State Teachers' College Extension Division, reveals that the ten books most in demand were: "Three Musketeers," "Treasure Island," "Les Miserables," "Tom Sawyer," "Count of Monte Cristo," "David Copperfield," "Call of the Wild," "Ivanhoe," "Jane Eyre" and "Vanity Fair."

Sally J. Farnum, a sculptress, is in Hollywood planning a bronze of Strongheart, the motion-picture dog.

In the filming of "Under the Red Robe" William H. Powell does a great deal of riding in the photoplay, in which scenes he, as well as other members of the company, were instructed by Captain Harry C. G. Mills. Captain Mills had an adventurous career, having lived in China, India and many other countries. When war started he went forth with the Australian artillery as a Sergeant, later being transferred to the Dragoon Guards, recommended for a commission.

Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick are honeymooning in Venice, having been married in George Fitzmaurice's suite in the Grand Hotel, Rome. Barrymore is playing one of the leading parts in Sir Hall Caine's "The Eternal City."

William H. Crane, Claude Gillingwater and Alec Francis, who figure in the title rôle of "Three Wise Fools," have a combined record of 125 years on the stage. If it had ever been said ten years ago that these sterling actors would appear on the screen, undoubtedly their colleagues would have laughed. Crane is 78 years old, Gillingwater is 59 years old and Francis is about 60.

William Farnum's latest production is called "The Gunfighter." The story is by John Frederick. "The Governor's Lady," with Robert T. Haines and James Gray at the head of the cast, is a story by Alice Bradley from a play produced by David Belasco. "No Mother to Guide Her" appeals as a typical title for a Fox film. It is now being made in the Fox studios here with Genevieve Tobin in the leading part.

THIS WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

CAPITOL—"Three Wise Fools," with Eleanor Boardman, William H. Crane, Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis, John Roche, Raymond Hatton, Craig Biddle, Jr., and others, adapted from John Golden's play, directed by King Vidor; "Topics," from "Les Millions d'Arlequin," ballet; "In Our Broadcasting Studio," "Shooting the Earth," a Lyman H. Howe "Hodge-Podge."

STRAND—"The Brass Bottle," with Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Harry Myers, Ford Sterling, Barbara La Marr, Charles Ogle and others, adapted from F. Anstey's novel, directed by Maurice Tourneur; "Appetite," a Pathéscope comedy; vocal selections and Strand Symphony Orchestra.

RIVOLI—"Lawful Larceny," with Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody, Forrest Norris and others, adapted from Rupert Hughes's novel, directed by Allan Dwan; "Uncle Fred," a Lloyd-Hamilton comedy; "The Romance of Life," Paul Ivano and his Rivoli orchestra.

RIALTO—"The Purple Highway," with Madge Kennedy, Monte Blue, Virginia Coleman, Pedro de Cordoba, Percy Davidson, Betty Pierce, William H. Tooker, Winifred Harris, John W. Hoskins, Charles Kent and others, from the play by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton, directed by Henry Kolker; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, with Grace Nelson Dewey; special musical program.

LYRIC—"Human Wreckage," with Mrs. Wallace Reid and James Kirkwood.

CRITERION—"The Covered Wagon," with Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall; opened March 16.

CAMEO—"Enemies of Women," with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens; opened at this theatre June 2.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "The Woman With Four Faces," with Betty Compson; tomorrow, through to Wednesday, "The Fog," with Cullen Landis; Thursday to Sunday, "Success," with Mary Astor.

CENTRAL—"Merry Go Round," opens today at this theatre after three weeks on Broadway.

BROADWAY—"Out of Luck," with Hoot Gibson, Beginning Wednesday, pictures of the Leonard-Tendler fight.

PLAZA—Today, "Adam's Rib," with Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson; tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Glimpses of the Moon," with Bebe Daniels.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"Children of the Dust."

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today and tomorrow, "Only 38," with Elliott Dexter; Tuesday, "Youthful Cheaters" and "The Victor"; Wednesday, "The Girl of the Golden West," with Sylvia Breamer; Thursday, "The Woman With Four Faces," with Betty Compson; daily change of program.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "The Sheik of Araby," with Ben Turpin; Thursday to Saturday, "The Fleet's Lady," with Jack Holt.

PROJECTION NOTES.

"The Green Goddess," in picturized form with George Arliss, is to open Aug. 12 at the Sam H. Harris Theatre. Among others in the cast are David Powell, Harry T. Morey, Jetta Goudal and Ivan Simpson. The last named won recognition as the English valet in the stage production. Clark Robinson designed the sets, which are said to be extremely elaborate. Indian details of the picture were under the supervision of Roshanara, interpreter of Eastern dances.

In his speech the other night at the dinner given by the Ritz-Carlton Pictures, Inc., Rudolph Valentino said that he objected to a particular clause in his contract which set forth that if "his manner or bearing" was not in accord with the desires of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation he could be laid off without pay for six months. He declared that it was apparently for the producing concern to determine at any time whether his "manner of bearing" was not according to the clause in the contract. He also said that he had refused to work for the concern, even after an offer of $750,000. Although J. D. Williams is optimistic regarding Valentino's contract with Famous Players, the latter firm, from hints dropped by some of the officials, is not disposed to release the actor from his contract, unless he is successful in court.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks A Question And Pictures These Questioned

THE QUESTION

How do you like Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," the new Cosmopolitan Production?

THE PLACE

Aboard S. S. Leviathan, first trip, New York to Southampton, July 5, 1923—924 miles from Ambrose Channel

THE TIME

After the World's premiere of this photoplay on the S. S. Leviathan

THE ANSWERS

CAPTAIN HERBERT HARTLEY, THE LEVIATHAN: "'Little Old New York' most interesting and delightful photoplay, with Marion Davies simply irresistible. Both American and European film fans will later envy the Leviathan's passengers' rare treat. They enjoyed seeing it first."

ALBERT LASKER: "Truly a tremendous achievement. I congratulate Cosmopolitan in setting new standard entertainment value with 'Little Old New York.' Marion Davies deserves all praise for brilliant performance. American motion picture industry should be proud of this photoplay as the nation is of the Leviathan."

VINCENT ASTOR: "No photoplay has ever thrilled or delighted me like 'Little Old New York.' Marion Davies rises to new heights as its star."

ANNA FITZIU, OPERA STAR: "Screen version of popular play superb, and Marion Davies ideal in stellar role. Like it much better than 'Knighthood.'"

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY: "'Little Old New York' surpasses anything ever screened for its sheer artistry. Congratulations to Marion Davies and Cosmopolitan staff."

SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES DAVIS: "'Little Old New York' a gorgeous entertainment. No one will want to miss this marvelous photoplay."

CONG. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH: "Here is a motion picture I am certain every lover of real entertainment will find wholly worth while, as Mrs. Longworth and I did."

LOUIS WILEY, Business Manager of The New York Times: "It is a great picture. Marion Davies does the best work of her entire career."

"Little Old New York"
Opens The New
Cosmopolitan Theatre
Columbus Circle, August 1st

MOTION PICTURES.

CAPITOL
WORLD'S LARGEST AND FOREMOST MOTION PICTURE PALACE
EDWARD BOWES MANAGING DIRECTOR
B'WAY AT 51st ST.

A Human Motion Picture!

John Golden's famous stage success has been made into a brilliant drama of the screen.

—a thrilling romance and one of the sweetest love stories ever told.

King Vidor's Production
A Goldwyn Picture

3 WISE FOOLS

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, RAYMOND HATTON, WILLIAM H. CRANE, CRAIG BIDDLE, JR., CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, ALEC FRANCIS, ZASU PITTS, CREIGHTON HALE

Presentation by Rothafel

Unit No. 1. CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA. Erno Rapee, Conductor.
Overture, "Espana" ..... Chabrier

Unit No. 2.
ERNESTO LECUONA, Young Cuban Pianist.
(a) Transcription of "La Paloma" ..de Yradier
(b) "Spanish Dance" ..... Lecuona
Assisted by Doris Niles.

Unit No. 3 "SHOOTING THE EARTH." A Lyman H. HOWE HODGE Podge.

Unit No. 4. CAPITOL BALLET CORPS, With Mlle. Gambarelli, Ballerina, Thalia Zanou, Ruth Matlock, Lana Bella, Ella Donohey. "Polka," from "Les Millions D'Arlequins" ..Drigo

Unit No. 5. CAPITOL MAGAZINE.

Unit No. 6. IN OUR BROADCASTING STUDIO. Presenting Three of the Famous Capitol Artists—Evelyn Herbert, Soprano; Rosalie Baldrich, Tenor, Colon Theatre, Buenos Aires; Greek Evans, Baritone.
(a) "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from "L'Elisir D'Amore" ..... Donizetti
Mr. Baldrich
(b) "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl" ..... Herbert
Miss Herbert
(c) "The Two Grenadiers" ..... Schumann
Mr. Evans

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY
The Immense New Production
REX BEACH'S CELEBRATED NOVEL OF ALASKA AND THE GOLD RUSH
THE SPOILERS
MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON, BARBARA BEDFORD, ROBERT EDESON, NOAH BEERY, LOUISE FAZENDA, MITCHELL LEWIS, FORD STERLING, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES, WALLACE MacDONALD, SAM DE GRASSE and OTHERS.
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

MARK STRAND
A National Institution
BROADWAY AT 47th STREET
Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT

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The Novelty Of The Year!

Maurice Tourneur's Production
THE
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F. Anstey's Famous Story
With Exceptional Cast Including
Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Barbara Lamarr, Ford Sterling
A First National Attraction

AND A TYPICAL MARK STRAND PROGRAM
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Judson House, Tenor. Elda Stanford, Soprano
Mark Strand Ballet Corps. "Danse Orientale"
"ODDS AND ENDS" MARK STRAND TOPICAL REVIEW
"THE MUSIC BOX" with Mlle. Koreleva "NOTTURNO D'AMORE" Louis Lazarin, Baritone
"APPLE SAUCE," New Sunshine Comedy
MARK STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CARL EDOUARDE, Conductor.
NEXT SUNDAY
MARK STRAND SPECIAL RICHARD WALTON TULLY'S PRODUCTION OF DU MAURIER'S FAMOUS STORY "TRILBY" With A STAR CAST

LOEW'S STATE 46 St. Bway
July 22-24-25 "THE FOG" with Mildred Harris, Cullen Landis. LOEW-METRO PICTURES
July 26-27-28-29 "Success" with Brandon Tynan, Mary Astor, Naomi Childers
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
ANNA CHANDLER AT THIS STATE ALL WEEK
METROPOLITAN FULTON—SMITH—LIVINGSTON STS. BROOKLYN
LOEW'S AMERICAN 42 St. & 8 Av.

Direction Lee Ochs PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 58th St.
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July 23—Newark
24—Lancaster
25—Stroudsburg
26-28—Schuylkill Park, Pottsville
28—Oneonta (Matinee)
Schenectady (Night)
29—Lake Placid
30—Watertown
31—Utica
Aug. 1—Syracuse
2—Rochester
3—Albany
4—Catskill
5—Ocean Grove
Sept. 10—Philadelphia
Followed by Fourteenth Transcontinental Tour.
HARRY ASKIN, Manager.

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The Duo-Art Piano
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CENTRAL 47th ST. and B'WAY NOW
BY POPULAR DEMAND
MERRY GO ROUND
UNIVERSAL SUPER-JEWELL
MATS. 25c-50c EVES. 50c-75c
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE
CONTINUES TRIUMPHANTLY
"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

DARING ACTORS OF THE SCREEN.

MOST persons are inclined to scoff a bit at the so-called risks taken by screen players, and there is no doubt that when there is anything really thrilling to do, it is a "double," considered not nearly as important as the principal player, who takes the risk. This is not because—at least not always—the prominent actor has any qualms about doing the daring stunt, but because the director realizes that if the player should meet with an accident, it would cost the company thousands of dollars.

Leo Noomis is known as one of the daredevils of the screen. But he receives adequate compensation for his work. And in filming some of these scenes with which to send a chill down the spinal column of the spectators, it results in even the calloused director getting quite a thrill himself. There was an example of this recently in "Three Wise Fools," the Goldwyn picture soon to be presented at the Capitol. The story called for a jail-break by convicts, and to make it sensational, King Vidor, the director, conceived the notion of having two prisoners use an armored car to batter through the prison wall.

An armored car, similar to those used in France, which weighed 7,000 pounds, was specially constructed, and Noomis had to run it. The story also called for an airplane to drop bombs close enough to just miss the speeding car, and the wild ride was to end with Noomis plunging the car over the edge of a precipice.

Studio executives shook their heads at the idea of the car going over the cliff, much to Vidor's regret. But Noomis didn't care. It was all in a day's work. So instead of speeding the car over a cliff, he was told to make it turn turtle off the road.

Noomis coolly selected a gloomy overcast Friday the thirteenth, as the day for the stunt. Word went around the studio that Noomis was going to spring a sensational surprise, so that most of the employes and many of their friends took an hour or so off to see the scenes made. They gathered behind the camera, which was grinding away footage of the approaching machine and the low-flying plane, drooping bombs which tore up the road.

About one hundred yards away the great careening iron monster, going about sixty miles an hour, skidded and headed straight for the big throng of spectators. There was a decided movement in the crowd, but Noomis gripped the wheel and swung the armored car at right angles into a barbed-wire fence and with a cloud of dust, whirring and groaning, it turned over in the vineyard off the road. The camera men stuck to their posts, and Vidor, filled with apprehension, sprang to the wrecked car. It was necessary to cut away the barked wire-enveloping the wreck to get at Noomis, who was found to be stunned, but aside from a scratch or so, uninjured. It was expected to see him badly hurt. Vidor said that it was one of the most thrilling stunts at which he had ever officiated.

MOTION PICTURES.

Theatres under the direction of Hugo Riesenfeld

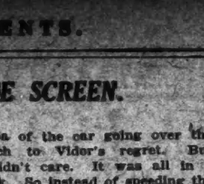
RIVOLI BROADWAY at 49th STREET

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

"Lawful Larceny"

with HOPE HAMPTON, NITA NALDI, LEW CODY, CONRAD NAGEL

An Allan Dwan Production



Adapted by John Lynch from the play by Samuel Shipman

and

Lloyd Hamilton in "East Street" Educational Comedy
Paul Tisen and his Russian Orchestra
"The Romance of Life," a Bray Romance. Emma Noe, soprano
Overture from Flotow's "Martha"—Rivoli Concert Orchestra

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WITH

Madge Kennedy

A Paramount Picture

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A New Leather Pusher.
Gladys Rice, soprano—Max Caron, baritone
Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz
Rossini's "Italiana in Algeria"—Famous Rialto Orchestra

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5th Ave. Nr. 59th St. — Flo Lewis, Al Tucker & Band, Dotson, Laura Ormsbee & Co., Bedetta & Natalie, Martin & Young, many others. Pathe News. Aesop's Fables.
23rd St. Nr. 6th Av — "THE MAN NEXT DOOR" AND BREEZY VAUDEVILLE
58th St. Nr. 3d Av. — DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "A MAN OF ACTION" BRIGHT, BREEZY VAUDEVILLE
125th St. Park&Lex. — "THE MAN NEXT DOOR" AND BREEZY VAUDEVILLE

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Symphony No. 1.....Brahms
Berlioz—MacDowell—Elgar
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LUNA SWIMMING POOL PRYOR'S BAND
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CHILDREN WITH PARENTS FREE WEEKDAYS.
MON.—MECCA TEMPLE SHRINERS' DAY.
TUES.—THEATRICAL SQUARE CLUB DAY.
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CONEY ISLAND — The Funny Place — SURF and POOL BATHING
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SCHENCK BROS.
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THE VINCENT LAWRENCE SWEETHEART PLAY
TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL
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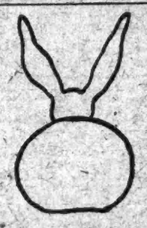
ALICE BRADY



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295th to 302d Performance
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Visiting buyers will find that CYRIL MAUDE in "AREN'T WE ALL" by Frederick Lonsdale at the GAIETY Theatre has an advance showing of the best comedy for the coming season.

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SAM H. HARRIS presents IRVING BERLIN'S
317 TIMES
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Grace La Rue, Charlotte Greenwood, Clark & McCullough, William Gaxton, Robinson Newbold, Helen Rich, Amelia Allen, Ruth Pace, Hal Sherman, McCarthy Sisters, Lelia Ricard, Wynne Bullock, Jackie Hurlburt, John Walsh, Dorothy Brown and the Music Box Girls.
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2:14	FERN & FELIX	8:14
2:24	?? RUNAWAY FOUR ??	8:24
	4TH WEEK—POSITIVELY DEMANDED BY ALL PALACE PATRONS	
2:38	VINCENT LOPEZ And His HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA ORCHESTRA	8:38
3:01	VERA MICHELENA & FRED HILDEBRAND ALL FOR VERA—PIANIST ALBERT HUBLEY	9:01
3:19	WILLIAM HALLIGAN in "HIGHBROWBOW," by S. Jay Kaufman	9:19
3:50	GEORGE MacFARLANE & CO. in "SONG FANTASIES." Company Includes Herbert C. Lowe and MARGARET WALKER.	9:50
4:08	BERT & BETTY WHEELER In "BITS OF EVERYTHING."	10:08
4:33	WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL in "AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE"	10:33
4:55	CISSIE & GEORGIE SEWELL Assisted by MISS LUCILLE FIELDS	10:55

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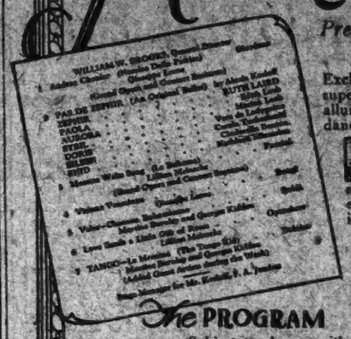

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NEWS AND COMMENT ON CURRENT MUSIC

Chaliapin Discourses On Art of the Stage

CHALIAPIN, who has been in London, talked to a representative of The London Post. He was asked what his favorite roles are.

He smiles and shakes his head. They are like his children. As he looks around on them he loves them all. You mention Boris and his eyes gleam a little more brightly. Yes, Mussorgsky was an enormous genius, the greatest dramatic force in Russian music. Moussorgsky suggests his friend, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and he relates how, one evening at supper at that master's house in the years now gone, four of them, while still seated around the table, sang Borodine's Serenade. Cui was the first tenor, Blumenfeld the second, Chaliapin sang first bass, and Rimsky seconded very seriously and plucking at his beard the while.

His ambitions? Well, he would like to sing Hans Sachs. You suggest Wotan and he demurs.

"If I sing Wotan I must follow my own conception of the part. The Wagner tradition as regards acting, such as Mme. Cosima Wagner and Siegfried Wagner uphold at Bayreuth, does not appeal to me. The actors move in squares. First one stands here in this attitude, and then one stands there in that, and Chaliapin moves about to show his meaning. Could he breathe a new spirit into the dramatic action of the "Ring"? It seems to you that his volcanic personality might achieve this. But as he puts off Wotan and subsides into a Russian in a dressing gown (our talk took place in the forenoon), he deprecates the wish to be such a reformer. Perhaps he thinks that he has enemies enough, for he has already explained that the rumor has been running through Europe that he is going to Berlin for an operation on the throat. "And yet the plain truth is that I am going to Aix and am a sufferer from nothing more than prohibition. Is it not strange what people will say?"

The conversation switches on to Russian songs. He sits down to the piano and, to its accompaniment and the roar of the traffic in Knightsbridge, sings a vigorous Moscow street song:

"Down the Petersky, all along the Twerskoi-Yamsky."

He intends to sing it at his Albert Hall concert on Friday. He thinks, by the way, that the Albert Hall has splendid acoustic qualities. On the table is the song, both words and music his, called "My Songs," an invocation to them to fly out into the world and charm the ears of his fellowmen. No; he would rather not sing it, but he will recite the words, and words that remained to thrill one with its words of an unknown tongue. The refrain of the last verse dies away. You ask if he is going to sing it at his concert. He fears the critics. We assure him their roasting is not so terrible. Anyhow, he will sing it now so we can judge what we think of it.

"Mais vous savez que mon Beethoven est maigre," he says to the first bars of the accompaniment—then sings delightedly a kind of folk-song, full of Russian tenderness and pathos. It is charming, and we tell him so. No; he doesn't think he will sing it in public—at any rate yet.

Some one deprecates his modesty. "If you had liked, maestro, you might have been the greatest actor as well as the greatest singer of your day."

Chaliapin demurs somewhat. "It is true that I have it in me to represent Othello, or Lear, or Shylock, on the stage. I have studied their characters, I have thought about them, and felt how they should be represented. But the actor's vocal technique I do not possess. About opera I know everything. When I am singing I can tell you how softly I can sing (and he produces an ff flat pianissimo) so that it shall be heard all over the Albert Hall. When I talk I can modulate my voice with equal precision, only I do not know exactly how it will reach my audience."

At his second recital in London, where M. Paderewski played his Chopin program, public interest, according to The London Post, seems to have dropped a few points; for it was not so well attended as the first. Empty seats were visible in all directions except toward the balcony — at Queen's Hall, yesterday afternoon. There were other points of difference. When M. Paderewski entered (at a quarter past 3) the audience did not rise, having decided, one supposes, that after all no individual can rank with the National Anthem and the Hallelujah Chorus."

The Times, however, thought it a very large audience. It says: "He had opportunity to raise all sorts of questions, to provoke innumerable criticisms. He certainly took his opportunity. No thinking member of his audience would have come away content with it all; for ourselves the principal causes of offense came in the first part of the Ballade in A flat (surely the swing of the 6—8 time is an essential of its interpretation), in the Scherzo, and in the funeral march itself. He began the last unusually fast, and then checked its movement to prolong the drum rolls. In fact, wherever it was possible that there could be a conflict between structural considerations and emotional expression M. Paderewski made the structure give way to the expression. To object may seem to be to plead for the letter rather than the spirit, but is not rhythm a concern of the spirit? Apart from all such objection, however, he gave us some wonderful playing. And over all there was the sense of a personal conviction which differentiates great music from small.

A new sensation was given to London by the appearance in a song recital of Os-Ke-Non-Ton, a Chief of the Mohawk tribe of Indians. He made what The Telegraph calls a very interesting presentation of the songs of his people in a "weirdly expressive" voice. The program gave the information that "he developed his technique" in New York, which is a thousand pities! It was, indeed, when he was obviously conscious of the demands of "technique" (the technique required for art-songs) that he was least impressive. This consciousness asserted itself in the songs by Lieurance and Troyer, which he sang to pianoforte accompaniment—songs which were all aptly described by the naïve phrase which he applied to one of them "White man's Indian song." Of far greater interest were those Mohawk songs which he sang in native dress, with the lights of the hall lowered and a red glow around him, and to the accompaniment of a water tom-tom. Here there was no technique—save that which Nature gives, and nothing came between us and the song to distarb the atmosphere which they created. The melodies were sung in a "dilisando" fashion, so that the intervals were not too clearly defined, but the tonic, fifth, and octave were always the starting and resting points.

Carl Nielsen, the most prominent living Danish composer, a few of whose works have been heard in New York, gave an orchestral concert of his own works in London. The Telegraph found his major music divided into sections full of contradictions. His symphony" has many passages of striking originality, padded around by others conspicuously the reverse, unblushingly naïve, or academic, or both. The composer's thesis is that 'Music is Life, and like this inextinguishable'; and so you listen for a long time (it seems) to passages for wind instruments, carefully set forth in four-part harmony; then to other long passages for strings in two parts, punctuated here and there by drum beats; and then all play together again. It is all very sectional, and the difficulty at a first hearing is to connect up the sections; and a still greater difficulty is to find any subjective reason for a sudden change of manner from that of Beethoven, Brahms to that of Strauss and back again. He can be atmospheric as Debussy in his 'Pan and Syrinx,' and as full of color and rhythmic vitality as Rimsky-Korsakov in the 'Dance of Cocks.'"

Feodor Challapin as Boris, His Greatest Role.

MUSIC NOTES AFIELD

THE American Academy of Teachers of Singing was founded in January, 1922, to deal with questions relating to the teaching of singing, to discuss problems of ethics, and to improve conditions in knowledge, culture and good fellowship. Whether or not the society will eventually take up questions of importance regarding the actual art of singing, as concerns a vocal method, for the future to decide, but a committee had already been appointed to consider English diction and pronunciation for singers. The matter of advertising has received much attention and the members of the Academy condemn false and misleading or bombastic advertising. Much attention has been given to musical education in the public schools, with the realization that future pupils come from the source of the public school. Charles H. Miller, Director of Music of the public schools at Rochester, N. Y., and George H. Gartlan, Director of Music of the public schools of New York City, spoke at the last meeting of the Academy on the question of music, and especially vocal music, in the public schools of the State. Certain decisions have been arrived at regarding the claiming of a successful pupil by a teacher, a point which, definitely settled, should remove much ill feeling from the profession. The question of an American opera company has been discussed for the giving of operas in English, to encourage the establishment of American opera, and to encourage the American singer. Several out-of-town members have already been elected.

The San Carlo Grand Opera will open its New York engagement on Monday evening, Sept. 17, at the Century Theatre, for a run of five weeks, one more than last year. Then the annual coast-to-coast tour will commence. The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Ruse will be a feature of the San Carlo Company this season.

Fortune Gallo has engaged Anna Roselle, the young Hungarian dramatic soprano, late of the Metropolitan Opera. At the close of the New York season Miss Roselle will appear with the San Carlo in Boston, Philadelphia and Rochester. At the latter place the San Carlo opera has been secured for an engagement at the new Eastman Theatre.

Dorothy Jardon, who appeared last season with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in the title rôle of "Carmen," has been re-engaged for the coming season at the Century Theatre, beginning Sept. 17. Besides further appearances as Bizet's heroine, she will be heard in other rôles.

Selma Lewisohn, an American soprano, made her début as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" at Baden-Baden with John McCormack, Adamo Didur and Giuseppe de Luca in the cast and with Josef Stransky conducting. Selma Lewisohn is the wife of Walter Lewisohn, the New York banker and nephew of Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the City College Stadium.

Ernest Schelling's "A Victory Ball" will be played by Sousa's Band on tour in an arrangement for brass band made by Mr. Schelling especially for this organization. This work was performed last season by the Philadelphia, Philharmonic and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

The Chautauqua Institution has engaged the New York Symphony Orchestra for this season. There will be two music weeks, with six evening concerts and one matinee each, while the other weeks will present three evening concerts and a Wednesday matinee. The orchestra will also play at the Sunday evening and song service. The orchestra is under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

Elisabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan soprano, who returned for her season at Ravinia Park, will be heard in oratorio and recital here next season. Miss Rethberg will appear with the Friends of Music in the Pfitzner cantata.

There is no truth in the rumor recently current that Georges Enesco, the Rumanian violinist, is to enter a monastic order. He will spend an active season in America on his second visit to this country, where recitals and orchestral appearances will keep him until the end of the season.

Paris Productions Show Varied Novelty

REYNALDO HAHN'S opera of "Nausicaa" was produced at the Opéra Comique. The librettist, René Fauchois, says Henry Malherbe in Le Temps, has touched lightly on the vast and difficult matters of Homer's "Odyssey"; remaining faithful to the Homeric pageant. His framework is derived entirely from the important passage which extends from the sixth to the first third of the thirteenth book. But Nausicaa, the Princess, has more decided traits than she has in the antique legend. She is adorned with modern graces; she is no longer the unforgettable rustic. She loves the subtle adventurer, Ulysses, with the love of a great lady. Mr. Hahn, who was born with an infinite taste for music, has written a score full of facility, brilliancy and grace. He employs only the pure and simple harmonies that last; that have been proved and are not the fashion of a moment. His languorous grace and his melancholy spirit show themselves in full freedom; and there is much there that is exquisite and lovely. He has a full knowledge of all that is agreeable in the systems of prosperous and erudite musicians. His idyllic music, of an elegant precision, does not fail to transport us into its light domain. The score, classical, melodious, easy is adeptly written for the voices, and its prosody is of an unequaled correctness, as becomes a musician who lays claim to the laurels of a singer. The instrumentation, discreet, tender, not abusing the flutes and the harps, is the product of long meditation. It seems to me, however, that in certain passages, Mr. Hahn's music would comment and illuminate better a voluptuous text of Anacreon rather than the venerable song of Homer.

Another new production, Isaac Albeniz's "Pepita Jimenez," "intoxicating and sensual," was made at the Opéra Comique at the same time. The short work, of a juvenile anarchy, dates from the first period of Albeniz's productiveness, before 1905, and consequently before his genial "Iberia." It was first performed at the Liceo of Barcelona, in 1896, and was played at Prague, then at Brussels. The subject of the libretto is taken from a short story by Juan Valera. The first text, in English, was translated into German, and into Italian; and a French version was made for the Brussels.

But decidedly, thinks Mr. Malherbe, notwithstanding the stimulating music of Albeniz, the intrigue is too simple and too naïve. Though of apparent complexity the subject seems empty on the stage. It is enacted in the seventeenth century, and the dry gallantry that it affects only puts it into still greater contradiction to the rich music of Albeniz. Do not seek in this vibrant orchestration any solicitude for logic, nor of psychology, but harmonies to which respect it is incomparable. Albeniz's music, always brilliant, drenches us in the burning azure of Andalusia, and gives us to breathe all the sharp and sweet perfumes of Iberian gardens. It discloses the Spanish landscape no less faithfully and so intensely that the personages are no longer only capricious and faintly outlined shadows.

The music alone is living and of an agile, bold and inflamed sensuality. Languorous and glowing, chaste and passionate, it mingles mysticism with voluptuousness, the sacred perfumes of incense and candles with the odors of dancing women in action. The composer's rhythmic frenzy is enough for our pleasure. The score, almost entirely made up of scherzos, very skillfully constructed, is only a long, palpitating, exalting and curious nocturne.

The genius of Albeniz is not inferior to that of Chopin. The picturesque and animated pages of "Pepita Jimenez" have an astonishing color. The composer is clearly less happy in his invention in scenes of tenderness. But his overflowing inspiration, passionately popular, ravishes us. During the whole piece the musician's fantasies never cease any more than our indulgence for them. A few passages disclose an inexperience of technique which appears calculated. Since "Pepita Jimenez" the composer seems to have undertaken to work on fugue and counterpoint under the direction of French masters, whose friend he was. Yet all this rhythmical fairy story seems begun with distraction and continued in the same. Under Pepita's balcony Albeniz improvises "copias" and serenades without too much preoccupation with the heroes whom his songs celebrate, nor with their sentiments. But the whole soul of the Spanish race trembles in his dolorous or furious inventions, and there we breathe the dolorous shadows of a hot night in Andalusia.

Stravinsky's new ballet, "Noces," performed by the Russians, is called "Scènes Chorégraphiques." It is, according to Henry Malherbe, in La Tempe, a sort of sung pantomime. The personages, solely occupied with their complicated evolutions of perilous gymnastics, leave to the singers, placed in the orchestra, the task of interpreting the lyric texts. The ones give voices, while the others gesticulate astonishing rhythms. A union of the two functions might be imagined—but where find agile dancers who would be at the same time singers of precision?

Stravinsky's last work seems to be plucked from the deepest roots of the Slavic race. This great composer, as Mr. Malherbe calls him, is able to lend an air of passion and of pure force to the least delicate music. In "Noces" he affects a sort of austere vehemence of dry puritanism, which cannot cease to cause surprise.

If the score of "Noces" be examined, at first sight it does not seem to have demanded much labor. Its logic is the absurd and the new, its strange outbursts, dazzling and sudden, to strident and grinning dryness, denote a genius possessed by the angel of the bizarre. The plan of "Noces" is traced with marvelous amplitude and sobriety. No author draws as imperviously along the rapid parts of his themes. These themes are compressed, forced in their inflexible contours. They surge, they crash together, they unite and separate upon a surface flat and icy as of an arctic sea.

Mr. Stravinsky disdains the accents of the stringed instruments and the brass. His orchestra is composed only of four solo singers, a chorus, a xylophone, two pianos and the instruments of the battery. From this combination, by a spectative orchestra, eagerly novel, the musician derives sonorities, violent, clear cut, irrisistible.

The composer has written the date on which he finished the score of "Noces"—1917. Thus it is earlier than "Mavra," for which I do not yet feel any well-determined taste; and recalls precisely the "Sacre du Printemps." It is, in fact, a synthesis of the "Sacre," a concentrated "Sacre."

The sensations produced by the performances of "Noces" was great, so far as concerned the initiated. I doubt if the public, baffled, will give it a favorable reception. Every new production of this composer seems to mark a new date in the art of music. concludes Mr. Malherbe, and absorbs all the attention of musicians. His thirst for renewing the art, his passion as an explorer, touches us deeply. We owe him not less esteem than we owe the great artists who have known to discoveries. How can we fail to be interested in representations given for the profit of his laboratory?

"Famous in Paris, though not yet heard," according to Th. Lindenlaub in Le Temps, Arthur Honegger's dramatic psalm, "King David" was performed in Paris by the Franciscan nuns of Saint Germain-en-Laye, reinforced by male voices. The work had been given only in Switzerland at a Summer concert. Out of doors, thinks Mr. Lindenlaub, with nature's scenic setting, the chorus and the personages of the sacred drama, the strong and seizing accents of this music of enthusiasm, or of prayer, resounded. It may be feared that it resounded too vigorously in the hall of the Conservatoire. "But such was the ardor, the sincerity, the veritable inspiration of Mr. Honegger, that from the very first song he carried us away. By virtue of the tone and profound accent of the music we were taken back to sacred history, in the air of violent piety, at once anguished and exultant, which only musicians of real greatness are able to create." And those who heard his "Horace" last Winter will have great difficulty in believing it.

Ring Down Covent Garden Curtain

THE last week of the British National Opera's season at Covent Garden in London was made notable by the production of Gustav Holst's opera, "Savitri," a strong contrast to his later work "The Perfect Fool," given earlier in the season; it is a "delicate miniature," while "The Perfect Fool" is "comedy on a grand scale." "Savitri" is "chamber opera. It calls for but three principals, a small orchestra, and a female-voice choir singing wordless music behind the scenes. The story is a little mystic tale from India, as much suggestive as narrative, and the music is as aloof from operatic music as the poem is aloof from the usual operatic libretto. Some of its beauty was dissipated in the large trappings of Covent Garden, and something was lost in performance by the difficulty of detailing such involved and intimate music when there was no intimacy between the various performers. But "Savitri" made an instant impression, not only as a work of imagination, but as a work of invention, resource and mastery, if The London Post may be believed.

The London Times did not like it so well. Recalling the first performance at the Royal College, it says: "The small stage, the improvised character of the singing, the six instruments, the simplicity of everything, made pathos. We seemed to get behind these things straight to human needs and pains. Here—it is no one's fault exactly—the greater size spoils it.

"Three figures in a dim light do not fill the stage, the larger orchestra sounds miscellaneous without sounding rich, or even adequate, the Indianising with a banyan tree and a sari (and Miss Silk does not know why should she?—the language of Indian drapery) and the words which we now hear to have no ring of poetry about them, fail to create any atmosphere. That is created by one thing only—the chorus behind the scenes. They have passages of great beauty now and then even while these were longer; but at any time a single instrument, or Miss Silk's voice, or Mr. Farrington's (Death) standing out against these unseen singers gives an unusual and welcome color to the whole, and that it is not in the least Indian does not matter particularly.

It is to be regretted, says the Musical Times, speaking of recent performances of the British National Opera Company, that the managers now refer to "Melba Nights." "We cannot be expected to regard operas as a serious musical form when a single performer is put forward as being of more importance than all the rest of the cast, the orchestra and the composer. When a Beethoven concert is given at Queens Hall, it is not announced as a "Henry Wood Concert," and if Lamond is playing a prominent part we do not hear of a "Lamond Evening." However important the performers, the great remains a Beethoven concert, and if operas in general were great works, instead of being extra good plays spoiled or fine music tampered by texts beneath contempt as literature, there would be less need to depend upon the booming of stars as an attraction.

Dame Nellie Melba, who is soon going on a "world tour," said good-bye to her London admirers in the Royal Albert Hall, when she was, of course, the recipient of enthusiastic admiration and applause. After much cheering the audience asked for Tosti's "Good-Bye," but she answered, "I am going away—I might cry," and sang instead of it "Comin Through the Rye" and "a brilliant operatic air not provocative of tears."

Joseph Hislop sang the part of Cavaradossi at Covent Garden in "Tosca," and was much admired by The Times.

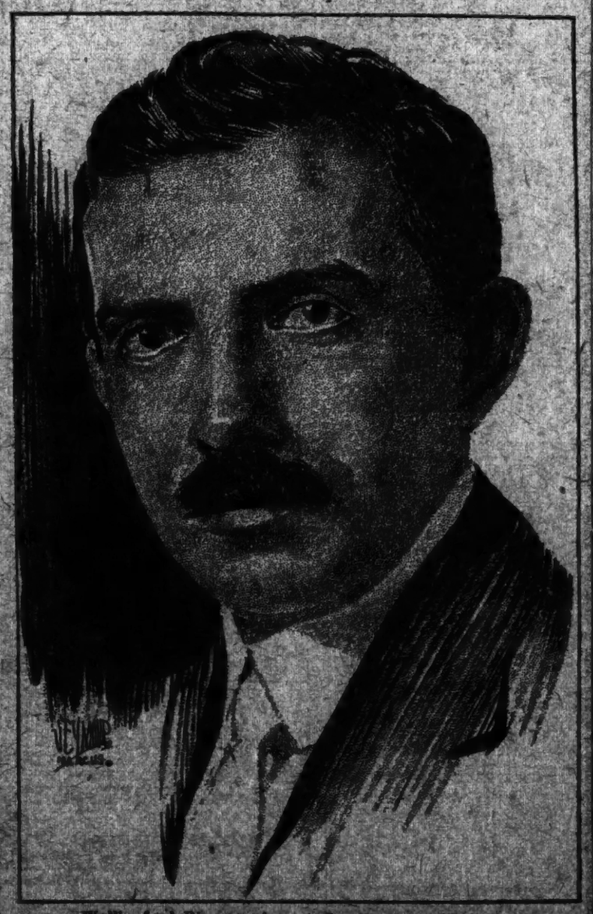
Mr. Gilly and Mr. Hislop both sang in Italian, while Miss Beatrice Miranda sang with the rest of the company in English, says The Times. The "Tosca," being primarily a drama with music, the absurdities of the polyglot conversation are made the more evident, and it was amusing to hear the occasional efforts of individuals to accommodate each other. Spoletta, for example, acknowledged the directions of Scarpia in Italian, and Scarpia mocked the crude question of Tosca, "How much?" in her own barbaric tongue.

Dame Clara Butt gave a concert in the Albert Hall—which her voice can fill, at any rate—in which she had the assistance of Selma Kurz (whose promise to be New York's love never been fulfilled). The London Times says of Mme. Kurz:

"Her voice has all those attributes with which Ben Jonson endowed his beloved in "So sweet is she!" There is none of the hardness in it which we associate with the average coloratura singer, while, as an indication of her amazing technique, we may mention that she can trill for fifteen seconds by the clock.

She also had the assistance of the American Quartet, which, The Telegraph says, "brought something practically new to a London platform. Each of these artists (Messrs. Floyd Townsley, Erwyn Mutch, Sigurd Nelson, and Hardesty Johnson) is a pupil of Jean de Reszke, and each has a voice of rare beauty—the combination being two tenors, a baritone, and a bass. The tenors are not male altos, and the bass is not a baritone; and the continuity of timbre is unbroken in the ensemble from the lowest register of the bass to the highest of the tenor. To hear these Americans at their most characteristic moment—if the phrase may pass—is to hear them sing the 'Swing Along' of Will Marion Cook, or, alternatively, H. T. Burleigh's beautiful arrangement of the negro spiritual 'Deep River.' For such part-singing Londoners owe Dame Clara Butt a debt that it will be hard to repay."

Dame Ethel Smyth took advantage of the opportunity offered by the performance of her two short operas "Fête Galante" and "The Boatswain's Mate," by the British National Opera Company to address and instruct the public between them. Two short operas, she said, could be produced, but an opera company could not give a three-act opera unless it was subsidized. Now Dame Ethel has a three-act opera, "The Wreckers," and does not fail to perceive the necessity of its performance in London. She thought that if the British National Opera Company saw fit to undertake a new British work, the cost of production should be estimated, and an appeal should be made to the public for support. If the public responded the opera would be played. That was the line she proposed to take herself. If the British National Opera Company said they would like to do "The Wreckers," she said she was going to ask the women of England to back her up in it.



Wallingford Riegger, Among Composers at Stadium.

REVIVE OLD GERMAN ART

THE Allgemeiner Deutsche Musikverein held its fifty-third annual meeting this year at Cassel in June, lasting four days. There was much attention given to the new and little-known composers, and hardly any to elder ones. One choral work by Max Reger was given ("Gesang der Verklärten"), two male choruses by Hausegger, and these were the representatives of the venerable past. At the first orchestral concert there was a symphony by Butting, an "Easter Symphony" by Petersen, a "Hamlet" suite by Trossen and songs for soprano and orchestra by Waltershausen. In the chamber concert the name of Hindemith appeared as composer of a sonata for viola d'amore and piano and a sonata for viola and piano; there were also a string quartet by Kundigraber and one by Toch. At a second orchestral concert there was a symphony by Krenek, a concerto grosso for two orchestras and piano by Kaminski, a violin concerto by Bohnke, a piece called "Geschite," fantastic miniatures, by Sekles. Besides the choral works mentioned, there was in the choral concert a "Te Deum" by Braunfels; and it was opened by an organ passacaglia by Scharrer. The City Theatre gave as its contribution to the festival a performance of Gustav Schreker's opera "Der Schatzgräber."

The Allgemeiner Deutsche Musikverein says a writer in The Signale, "has been so often called dead that everybody ought to be encouraged about its vitality. It puts on a worthy representation of German musicianship which today more than ever before has to fight for its mere existence. The Verein puts at the head of its activity ideal aims: 'Cultivation and encouragement of German musical life in the sense of progressive development by means of festival musical and musical-dramatic performances.' Present conditions in concert giving and the publishing trade unfortunately make the production of new works dependent on the financial sacrifices of the composer or his friends, apart from the few composers already famous. A successful performance in the Festival Week, however, may have far-reaching results, for there are usually influential representatives of the conductor's stand, the press and the publishing trade present.

"But any who expect that societies for the promotion of new music will always discover the leading geniuses of the future, and bring them out, do not quite understand the condition of things. Geniuses do not spring up so luxuriantly as asparagus on a well-manured bed; they generally live for a long time unknown, especially if they are a generation ahead of their time. There is really no need to worry about these pillars of a new epoch—some day they will come into their own. But it is important that the productive musicians should prepare the great public, make it receptive for the new and the great. We are to come to the conception of the spirit has numerous forerunners of his mission.

But there should be some serious consideration of the fact that so many of these new young men are writing symphonies, though they have been thoroughly instructed that the symphonic form is thoroughly exhausted, that it is dead, and they are to write nothing but symphonic poems hereafter.

The University Society of Göttingen presents in July a Handel opera festival. Handel's "Otto und Theophane," "Julius Cæsar" and "Rodelinde" will be performed. They are under the direction of Dr. Oskar Hagen, who recently produced "Julius Cæsar" in Berlin.

The Berlin State Opera Company has visited Christiania and given performances of "Salome" and "Mona Lisa" under the direction of Schillings. Barbara Kemp appeared as Mona Lisa and Salome and made a "wholly unusual impression."

Rimsky Korsakoff's opera "The Golden Cockerel" was produced for the first time at the Berlin State Opera with a success that is described as very moderate. The blame is attributed not to the "enchanting" music, but to the heavy and dragging text, and perhaps still more to the offensive stage setting, order, color. The music is found delightful from beginning to end; the orchestral part fragrant and delicate. "It must be remembered, to do justice to this music, that it was produced at a time in which no such morning breeze blew upon us."

In the Vorwärts Kurt Singer finds the music not brilliant or varied enough. Astrologer, Queen and Golden Cockerel all have the same themes; march, war alarm, peasants' song are on the same scale. He praises, however, the simplicity and naturalness of the recitatives, the tender, graceful line of the melody throughout, the oriental character of the Queen's song, the graceful dances, all fine musical gold that fills the second act with light. But the sustained triads in the accompanying after minutes. And the allegory of the piece remains a deep mystery.

Mario Chamlee of the Metropolitan Opera Company reached Prague, where he appeared in the Deutches Theater in a performance of "La Bohème" as Rodolfo, singing in Italian, while the rest of the company sang in German. The Prager Post thought highly of him, though it considered any comparison of his voice with Caruse's as damaging to the singer, because the voice is so different. But his fluency, the noble ease of his tone formation, the delicacy of his dynamic shading, are of the most genuine "southern" art. His expression was somewhat pathetical, it was thought.

They are planning a reconstruction of the old Berlin Opera and the Russian Academy of Architects has submitted a report thereon. It is hoped that there will not be needed a theatre fire to provide for the safety of audience and theatre personnel in the Opera House now for the improvement of the means of egress.

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FASHIONS

FEMININE TOUCH SOFTENS CAMPING TOGS

WOMEN and girls who rough it in the Summer time must have their certain kinds of clothes. They may think that the trick is an easy one, but, as a matter of fact, it is much more difficult than the ordinary sort of dressing, unless they are extraordinarily familiar with the requirements of the occasion, the materials that fit the case and the design that will serve satisfactorily through all the hard wear to which the dresses will be subjected.

After all, a woman must look well dressed even if it is on the cold mountainside. If she neglect this, she will live through her vacation with only half the pleasure she should have. Clothes outing clothes of their own. Since that crucial moment the development has been fast and wonderful, and now there is no excuse for any woman going into the wilds unbeautifully equipped or inappropriately outfitted. The time has come when she can bring these two requirements of her nature and life closely together and when she can be as satisfactory to her own innate demands for beauty and smartness and style as ever she is under the lights of the ballroom.

All you have to do in order to recognize the importance of this very type of rough sports clothes is to go about New York and observe the number of shops which handle this class of merchandise only. They are making good in a commercial sense to an enormous degree, which is the hard fact that proves the success of their venture. Then their stock is so thrilling, even to the woman who had never thought of spending any portion of her time camping or roughing it, that she immediately begins to think that, perhaps, the life might suit her, too. She immediately pictures herself in a new role. Before, she had eschewed a life like this because she just couldn't face the ugliness of the clothes she was supposed to affect. Now, all that is changed, and her character and sweetness are helped in a new way by the clothes which are provided for her.

Added to which she sees the possibilities of a development which may come to her through this Summer sort of existence, and she is the first to grab her opportunities, lured on by the clothes just as she has been lured by many another expression.

Look at the three figures in the drawing on this page and you will see three types of rough sports clothes that appeal to women of various temperaments and expressions, not to mention figures. All three of the women here are as smart looking as they can be, and yet there is nothing frilled or flounced or silly about anything they have on. They are entirely womanly in their attires, but they are dressed for hard wear in the open and they carry along with them all that satisfaction and aplomb which come from a knowledge that they are superlatively well dressed according to the standards set down by those who know design and understand the requirements of a life that is to be spent out of doors.

The girl in the knickers is an intriguing sort of person because she has eliminated every extraneous detail—she has done away with all superfluous accoutrements and arrayed herself in the last word of efficiency plus that subtle something which spells style. But her knickers are cut with exactly the right lines to suit her womanly form. They are shaped just right, and in them she has a degree of style which it might be hard for her to attain under more dressy circumstances. She has cut her hair short and left it straight, all of which harmonizes with the general scheme of her dressing and relieves her of any responsibility of supplying curls under circumstances which might possibly forbid such an operation. Her trousers are of khaki linen material. Her blouse, which simulates a shirt, is of the same material, and then she has tied about her neck a striped red and tan tie which gives a certain flare and expression to the whole costume. The collar of her blouse is cut in a graceful manner so that the lines of her neck, while they are clad in perfectly serviceable fashion, still are helped to beauty by the softness that surrounds them. Her throat is not subjected to any hardness of background. On the contrary, she carries with her all of that softness and charm which she has been accustomed to expect from all of her other clothes of various types and characters.

The girl with the plaid skirt has an entirely different expression and still one that has all the adequacy expressed by the knickerbocker skirt. To be sure, she wears a skirt, but it is one with such simplicity of line and so great a degree of perfection in construction that it serves every purpose that the knickers might do. She just happens to be one of those women who do not take easily to the more exaggerated form of dressing. She prefers to carry her dual type into the manner of her outdoor dressing, and this the manufacturers have made it easily possible for her to do. Her skirt is of dark blue with green lines making the plaid. The material is soft and woolly in texture and the skirt is cut with a wrapped effect, so that one side of it opens almost to the waistline, giving her plenty of freedom in walking or climbing, or any other activity that she may decide to adopt. On occasion the skirt may be buttoned all the way to the hem so that it gives every appearance of the most conservative dress. And then, when she wants to step out, she loosens the fastening along the side and, since she has only dark silk bloomers underneath, she is still clad in a most ladylike manner, while at the same time she has given herself every freedom in walking and allowed no hampering seams to obstruct her in whatever she wishes to do.

Her blouse then is made of a light-green flannel, matching in color the lighter of the stripes in the skirt. It is embroidered in spots with a strictly sport design, so that none of the character is subtracted and a great deal of charm is added. The embroidery is done in blue and dark green, carrying out most interestingly the general scheme of the costume.

It is perfectly apparent that all sorts of combinations of dress can be made with this one skirt. There can be, for instance, a green sweater, or a blue one. There can be a tan sweater worn with a dark blue linen blouse, the collar and cuffs of which turn over the sweater's surface. So, with various top pieces this one skirt will serve through indefinite weeks of rough wear and always the girl who wears it will feel as though she is dressed quite properly, with every attention paid to her paramount feeling for clothes and every concession made to the life she has chosen to lead for the time being.

Not every woman looks well in too severe sporting clothes. The fact is that those who do are rather the exception than the rule. And, this being the case, it is wise for women in general to study the type of outing costume just described so that they shall realize just how they should dress and how best to surround their own good points to get the most out of their stay in the open air.

In connection with outdoor clothes hats and accessories become a most important consideration. If they are not just right, then the whole effect of the costume is spoiled irreparably. They must harmonize with, and at the same time manage to accent, the whole or they have failed miserably in taking the parts that are assigned to them. Your costume as a whole may be dull in tone and uninteresting in design. Then, the ties and hats and shoes and stockings are left the burden of snapping it up and placing it in the limelight. On the other hand, if you are choosing sports clothes with a good deal of color and pattern, then it is left to these general accessories to be dark in shade and inconspicuous in arrangement, so that they shall manage to bring the whole costume together and make it a notable whole.

If you are looking for accessories with some sort of pattern, then consider the head band and neckerchief in the lower illustration. These are made from printed silk in many bright colors and they manage to set off a dark blue camping suit with so much aplomb that it becomes at once an important consideration.

Knitted dresses and knitted coats and coats of this material combined with skirts of the same sort are just the best sort of style for this season out of doors. Their colors are fascinating, and as fabrics they are so all around satisfactory that seldom is there to be found a woman who will not fall immediately for the subtle influence of their charm. You can find them in silk or in fiber silk or in wool, and it is hard to tell which is the most satisfactory of the best to choose for the camping you are planning to do. In all of them you will look smart and you will find that they serve the purpose with so much satisfaction that you will wonder how you ever managed to get along before without some costume of the sort. Added to which, at this midsummer season, you can find these things for ridiculously low prices—a consideration which you cannot afford to leave out of your general vacation plan.

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do so much for a woman's peace of mind, and there is no use trying to contend that she will enjoy camping in unbecoming fashion as much as she will if she were snappily and prettily clad with the same result of adequacy and wearability. She may have only a broken piece of mirror in which to reward her looks as she dresses in the morning for the entire day, but if that scrap of reflection shows her to herself at her best, then she will go through that day with a spirit she would never know had the vision she saw been eloquent of dowdiness instead of charm.

Don't try to say—to any fashion expert at least—that you can be happy in a man's pair of breeches and a man's flannel shirt. You may think you are pleased, but you know nothing of the thrill of wearing a shade more of beauty, a touch of femininity and a color note that suits your particular poise of figure and frame of mind.

Men, of course, have attended to this matter until they have perfected their own outdoor clothes to the point of perfection for themselves, but that is no reason to suppose that women can adopt their style with any degree of satisfaction. They can't do this with any more success than they can enter business on a man's basis and in a man's way. They have to dope things out on their own before they will be permanently satisfied, and that they are now in the process of doing.

Few women realize how young and tender a growth is the idea of sports clothes for their own sex. They used to go into the woods in their old clothes not so long ago, until one day some one woke up to the fact that men had solved the problem more perfectly. Whereupon, like sheep, they began copying the things the men had done. That was but the first step. The next development came when some designer with a sense of beauty and the fitness of things decided that women must have

PLANTS THAT MOVE

THE animal kingdom and the plant kingdom have been thought of as separate worlds, but science is finding many connecting bridges. Dr. Fred J. Seaver of the New York Botanical Garden staff, in a recent lecture, said that it has now become absolutely impossible to separate the lower animals from the lower plants.

We think of the plant as stationary, while the animal is able to move about, but many of the lower plants, such as the diatoms, swim about in the water, while many of the lower animals are fixed, he pointed out.

Going higher in the scale than the humble diatoms, we find plants adopting the fixed habit, said the lecturer, while animals developed to a high degree the power of locomotion. This, together with the fact that animals were largely dependent upon plants for food, had apparently resulted in many modifications of structure on the part of either the animal or the plant, or both.

Since higher plants were for the most part stationary, while animals were more active, it was necessary for the plant, generally speaking, to carry on a defensive warfare to keep from being destroyed by its hungry enemies. Many plants, especially the desert plants, had developed protective armaments of spines or thorns. Just how these devices originated, said Dr. Seaver, it was now difficult to say, but that they served their purpose could not be denied.

Again, since higher plants were unable to move about, many ingenious arrangements had been perfected for making use of the locomotary powers of animals for performing some of the necessary functions of plants. The plants used the locomotary powers of insects and other animals mainly in the pollination of their flowers and for the distribution of their seeds. The appeal was usually made to the animal's desire for food, which was offered as bait. In securing the desired food, the animal was made to serve the plant. Brilliantly colored flowers acted as signals, while the nectar which they contained was offered as recompense for the assistance rendered.

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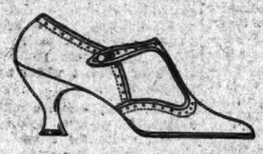
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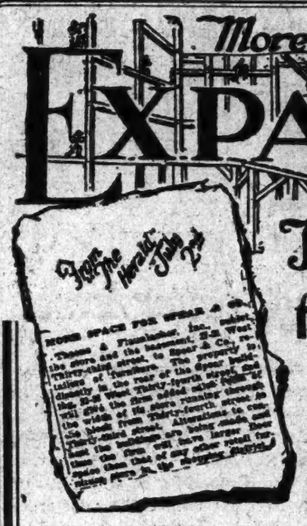
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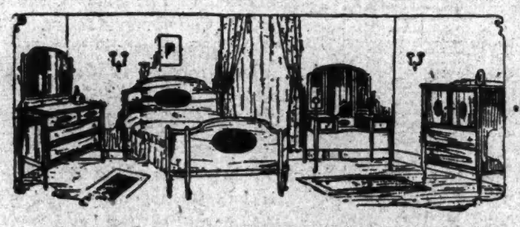
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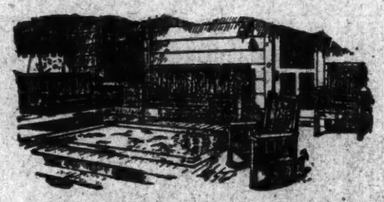
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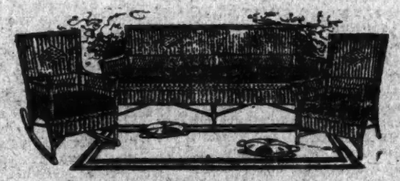
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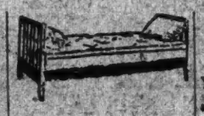
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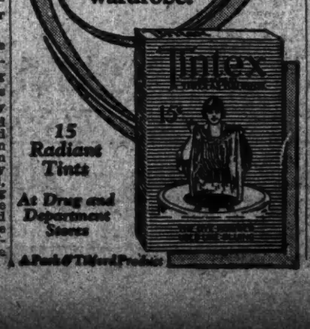
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ART HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES

SPEAKING of the place sculpture takes in the Royal Scottish Academy, The Scotsman says in part:

"In Scotland sculpture is the Cinderella of the arts. Houses to live in, workshops and warehouses in which to make a livelihood, schools, halls, and theatres for instruction or amusement, churches for worship being essential, architecture is in demand, and, if not always, has pretty frequently a chance of proving itself an art as significant and beautiful as necessary. People, or least the great majority, feel, too, that something to hang on their walls to brighten their houses is scarcely less necessary than a room to cover their heads. So, from the cheap print to the expensive oil painting, there is a demand, in good times at least, for pictures. No doubt much of this buying is uninstructed and without discrimination, but it indicates a natural inclination toward pictorial art, and that in turn suggests that the element in art which appeals most to Scots people is color. Although possessing, in form and mass, qualities quite as great and as emotionally significant though more austere, sculpture cannot give that, at least in the combination of tone and color in atmospheric fusion, in which Scottish painting has usually excelled. Combined with this preference, and also in part explaining it, for the old religious prejudice against images has passed, climatic conditions here are not the most encouraging for sculpture, either indoors or out. But the use of bronze and the greater range of subject, which are gradually superseding the pseudo-classic tradition that kept Scottish sculptors of the past thirled to cold marble portrait-busts and nude figures, promises in time to mitigate that drawback in some degree."

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A monument called "Spirit of Music," a memorial to Theodore Thomas, founder of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is to be erected in Grant Park immediately in front of Orchestra Hall, Chicago. It is to be cast in bronze. The figure itself is sixteen feet high and will stand on a granite base five and one-half feet high. A granite dais or platform reached by three steps will form part of the monument, at the east end of which will be a granite seat forty feet long and eight feet high. On the back of the seat will be carved in bas relief figures representing the orchestra playing, and in the centre a bas relief portrait of Theodore Thomas. The sculptor, Albin Polasek, is head of the modeling department of the Art Institute. Mr. Polasek regards this monument as the best work he has so far accomplished. Its erection was made possible by the will of the late Benjamin F. Ferguson, of Chicago, who left one million dollars "to be used for the erection of enduring monuments and statuary to beautify the parks and boulevards of Chicago." The administration of the Ferguson Fund is in the hands of the Trustees of the Art Institute.

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In one of the galleries of the New Terrace addition of the Art Institute, Takeuchi Seiho, a leading modern Japanese artist, is holding an exhibition. There are twelve paintings in all, lent to the Institute by Yoneso Okamoto. Seiho carries on the best traditions of Japanese art. A study of the work of this artist reveals quite clearly the influence of the outlander's art on that of the Hermit Kingdom, for we see form and mass handled with modern feeling. In the picture of the great lion, whose head and shoulders only are shown, there is a solidity of structure and a roundness of form which differs from the flat tones of the early masters.

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The traveling exhibition of paintings selected from the Chicago Artists show, held at the Art Institute last February and March, has just been on exhibition at Delaware, Ohio, from which town it will be sent to the Sifrit Company's stores, at Columbus, where it will be extensively advertised.

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Most of us have at one time or another collected something, and most of us have relegated our outgrown hobbies and those of our friends to the category of fads, until we found them recognized by some museum or well-known connoisseur. Then they outgrow the ordinary pocketbook, and our chance for the fun of making a collection of our own is gone. This is what has happened to old American pressed glass. Aside from the fascination of gathering it in out-of-the-way corners, its own interest and its place in the historic development of glassware, it brings us a delicate hint as to the etiquette of our ancestors. They considered it quite polite to "saucer" their tea, and so required a little pressed glass plate to set the cup in while they drank from the saucer. These little cup plates have a historical interest, too, as the old factory at Sandwich, Mass., had a custom of stamping designs celebrating political and economic events on their products, as well as the more purely ornamental patterns. In the antiquarian rooms at the Art Institute, Chicago, is a sailboat and above it the title of "Benjamine Franklin." A portrait of Henry Clay is the central motif of another, and Bunker Hill Monument adorns yet another. As part of the joy of collecting is a complete understanding of his material, any one with a hobby of this kind will incidentally acquire a good background of American history, surely a necessity to any cultured person. He may be interested, too, in old factory methods. Sandwich was a prosperous town, with one-fourth of its population dependent on the glass industry, and almost all American born. Apparently, in their care for the poor of the town they were forerunners of present-day social service departments. "Ardent spirits" were not permitted in the factory and rarely used outside its walls, a note in the history of prohibition. Of course, not all the patterns are historical. One dish has two hearts pierced by an arrow surrounded by a lacy platters in which are set four harps, a glass edition of the old paper valentines. Floral patterns, stars, purely formal designs, appear not only in cup-plates, but on saltcellars, glasses, sauce dishes, dolphin candlesticks and various other articles of table ware which would be more likely to be admitted on a modern table.

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Even at this late date in the season Chicago galleries are holding interesting exhibitions. At the Anderson Jonas Lie is showing practically the same group of pictures that were exhibited during the Winter season at the Ainsley Galleries. Almost next door Ackermann, the Chicago branch of the London and New York print shop, has a vastly amusing collection of early English color prints and also a few of Eileen Soper's spirited etchings. A spacious etching of Spain by Katherine Merrill is in the window of the Craig shop. The Ho-Ho shop is exhibiting a resplendent collection of Italian textiles, the Artist Guild a dignified showing of the modern crafts of the country.

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Beautifully lettered and well designed posters announce two exhibitions at the Art Institute. Lithographs executed by William Blake and colored by his wife, illustrations of Dante's "Inferno," is one. They are more curious than beautiful and too literal to be sufficiently terrifying. The other announcement is for the thirtieth annual exhibition of the Art Students' League of Chicago, which enrolls 2,943 students in its various departments. At the graduating exercises a class of eighty-five young men and women from all over the country received diplomas for their work in the academic, normal printing-arts, sculpture or design departments.

The dyed textiles of the design department, especially those done in two tones, indigo and white on cotton, are noteworthy. Of the sculpture, the low relief is most successful. There is a question whether the most appropriate way of teaching design is through scientific drawings of nature. It eliminates the emotional in design, its most important quality. However, the drawings themselves of insects and flowers are very charming. An exceptionally difficult problem, often very ably solved, is a design in three values of black and white placed into many different kinds of shapes—circle, half-circle, triangle, &c. There are some nice sharp studies in drapery with well-defined darks. There are many paintings in gouache in the illustration classes, with the flat forms finely considered. One of the problems for the design classes is a small painted wooden panel, very gay in color and clean in craftsmanship. The landscape designs are splendid in color. Some of the nature drawings of the advanced classes suggest an Indian botany book. The life work of any school is always a little difficult to contemplate; even here, however, design and composition is considered, especially in the quick drawings. The stitchery is still in its most elemental stage, a beautified craft when developed. Some of the linoleum prints are very jolly, excellently cut and printed. There are a few big textiles, painted with a thick medium, effective but unpleasant in texture. Two or three of the hooked rugs have caught all the charm of that process. Perhaps the most distinguished work is that of the lettering classes. Certainly if the little exhibition of painting, done independently, by the advanced students is an indication of the kind of instruction given in the school, one could ask nothing more of the instructors. It is distinguished beyond student work.

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Completed in 1906 in accordance with a bequest made available in 1889, Augustus Saint-Gaudens's seated statue of Lincoln, practically lost and forgotten by the public since 1915, is at last to be set up for the benefit of the residents of Chicago, as was the intent of its donor.

It will stand at the south end of the south wing of the Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park, which edifice has been saved for the public and is to be remodeled. The bronze was considered by Saint-Gaudens to be his greatest work, and it was he who made the statue of Lincoln which now stands in Lincoln Park.

When John Crerar, a millionaire philanthropist, died in 1889, his will set aside $100,000 for a statue of Lincoln which was to face south in a Southern park. The commission was awarded to Saint-Gaudens and in 1906 he finished the cast at his studio at Cornish, N. H., He died a year or so later. The cast was shown at a memorial exhibition of his work at the Chicago Art Institute. The bronze was displayed at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition in San Francisco, and then was shown in New York.

Returned to Chicago, it has lain in a storehouse in a park for years. The personnel of the group of trustees of the fund has changed in the course of years, sites have been selected and discarded, and interest in the statue has waned. Now, however, a place for it has been found.

JUNK-HEAP FOR DOLPHIN, MAKER OF NAVAL HISTORY

ROCKING gently to and fro in the waters of Baltimore Harbor, the gunboat Dolphin patiently awaits her end. No fuss or feathers will be a part of the ceremony. In fact, the ceremony will be in charge of a crew of workmen who will cut her up and pile her piece by piece on the dock until she is utterly destroyed. She is being junked.

The Dolphin is one of the oldest boats in the United States Navy and one of the most historic. She is a pioneer, for back thirty-odd years ago she marked the turning point which has brought the United States up from having a navy second to none (with regard to the bottom of the list) to a point where she is second only to Great Britain, and that second doubtful.

In 1882 we had a navy of sorts. A few old Civil War relics still floated and flew the American flag. Their Captains were justly loath to leave the stable support of good strong piers. We did not have the power to defend our country from invasion by sea or to protect our commerce.

Chester Alan Arthur was President at that time and William E. Chandler was Secretary of the Navy. These two men realized the importance of a navy for the United States, and worked until they got Congress to pass an act on Aug. 5, 1882, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to award contracts for "two steam cruising vessels of war."

At that time the United States relied upon foreign countries for the armor plate with which to build warships. Much debating, criticism and argument pro and con followed. The first act of Congress was set aside, and a new one passed. The new act provided for the building of four warships, but with the provision that they were to be built at a shipyard in the United States and of armor plate manufactured in America.

Many who believed that the United States could not manufacture armor plate and others who thought that no shipyard other than a regular navy yard could build a battleship looked wise and said, "wait and see."

John Roach, who had a shipyard on the Delaware at Chester, Pa., contracted to build the ships for $2,440,000. At that time steam vessels were equipped with full sail power as well as engines, and the contract called for sails. Roach's price was exclusive of masts, sails, rigging and boats.

Work progressed rapidly and the first ship to slip down the ways was the gunboat Dolphin. A horrified shout went up on all sides. Europe scoffed, and Rear Admiral Meade, who was then a Commander, termed her "a marine crazy quilt, with not enough strength to attack an enemy, and not enough speed to run from one."

A change of Administration added to the trouble of the little Dolphin, for upon presentation to the Government she was rejected, structural weakness being named as the reason. Roach, however, had faith in the ship he had built, and urged that she be tested.

Irony of fate! Commander Meade was ordered to take her out and try her seaworthiness. Meade took the Dolphin to Cape Hatteras, "The Atlantic Port of Storms," and there awaited the coming of a hurricane. Before long one came twisting over the waters, and the Dolphin had a thorough trial. She rolled on her beam ends, pointed her stem to the lead-colored sky, and buried her stern under tons of salt water.

Meade gave her a clean bill, and she started on her eventful career as the first ship of the White Squadron, which later on was the pride of every American and the boast of every American seaman.

To discredit further the vicious rumors which were circulated about her, the Dolphin made a trip around the world and figured prominently in naval reviews.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Dolphin was under command of H. W. Lyon. She was ordered to take an active part in the hostilities, and throughout the war she performed blockade duty along the Cuban coast. On one occasion, the story goes, upon sighting a Cuban train not far inland entering a tunnel she battered down with her guns both ends of the tunnel, effectually imprisoning the train and its crew.

In 1913, when trouble with Mexico threatened, the Dolphin under command of Admiral Capperton was cruising in Haitian waters. She was ordered to Vera Cruz, and then to Tampico, at which port she nearly precipitated war. A boatload of her men under Paymaster Copp had gone ashore to get supplies. Immediately upon landing they were arrested by order of the Mexican Federal Commander Zaragoza. The men were speedily released, but apologies were tardy, and trouble nearly resulted.

Although almost the oldest boat in the navy, the little Dolphin had not yet exhausted her usefulness. With the coming of the World War ships were in demand. Sailing up New York Harbor, the Dolphin took her place with many newer and more modern ships. All through the years of strife this little vessel was in New York Harbor, overhauling and examining outward bound and incoming ships that were suspected of some violation of the rules.

Her last conspicuous service was when President Wilson reviewed the Atlantic Fleet in 1918. Bedecked with bunting, and flying the four-starred foul anchor flag of the Secretary of the Navy, she took Secretary Daniels and a party of friends up and down the line of gray warships.

In her long term of service she was habitually used by the Secretary of the Navy, Congressmen and other high Government officials for cruises to foreign ports. President Roosevelt had a particular weakness for the Dolphin, and spent much time on her decks.

On Dec. 8, 1921, after thirty-seven years of active service, the Dolphin was put out of commission at Boston. Still containing her original engines, which were practically the same as those used in the wooden vessels of her time, she left Boston on April 12, 1922, in charge of the tug Laborer, and was taken to Baltimore. There she was purchased by the Boston Iron and Metal Company for $10,500.

The influence of this ship upon the history of the navy and of the steel industry of the United States has been large. In every sense the Dolphin was a pioneer, and she made good.

NATIONS COMPARE NOTES UNDER BERKSHIRE SKIES

EUROPEAN statesmen, Asiatic men of letters, South American Ambassadors are traveling from the uttermost parts of the earth toward a little village in the Berkshire foothills, where at the end of this month is to assemble a miniature Versailles—a Genoa, a Hague, a Lausanne, rolled into one. They are gathering from the far corners of the globe, international figures and picturesque leaders, to discuss with a selected group of American men and women that threadbare but ever alluring subject—international affairs.

A practical plan sponsored by men of vision has made this international gathering possible. For the third time these citizens of the world meet in Williamstown, Mass., as enrolled members of what is known as the Institute of Politics. The object of the institute is to promote the study of international relations and problems with a view to creating a more sympathetic understanding of the ideals and policies of our own nation and others. The institute is the realization of an idea conceived in 1913 by President Garfield of Williams College and brought to fruition by his efforts and the financial support of Bernard M. Baruch.

As the institute opens for its third session, there is added interest because of the fact that it may be its last. It was endowed as an experiment to continue three years; the experiment ends on the last day of the 1923 session. Largely, therefore, upon this Summer's work will the practicability of the institute's ideal stand or fall and the fate of its future depend.

The methods adopted for study and discussion are the lecture and the round table conference. The privilege of attending the lectures is extended to the public. People from the immediate neighborhood—the Williamstown general storekeeper, the North Adams pharmacist and the Summer colonists of Lenox and Stockbridge—bend their steps or speed their motors toward the lecture hall.

No explanation of the public lecture is necessary. But of the round tables a word of description may prove of interest; for all that the curious can observe is the gathering of small groups of fifteen to twenty persons each at certain hours in the several buildings of the college campus.

To the initiated the round table means a place where a limited group meet regularly with a leader, to discuss and to debate upon a subject previously selected for study. No member of the institute is permitted to join a round table in which he is not willing and competent to participate, and the number of participants in each is limited in order that each member may have ample opportunity to express his views. The membership of these round tables is thus chiefly composed of writers on foreign politics, including editors and foreign correspondents, persons engaged in the direction of foreign commerce and banking, diplomatic and consular officers, specialists in the employ of the Government—in short, any who have had training and experience in the fields of international law and politics and to whom institute invitations have been extended.

The program for this Summer will continue to emphasize the study of international relations. The armistices which ended the great war were signed almost five years ago, but the problems of reconstruction, rehabilitation, reparations, still remain unsettled. A solution lurks somewhere in a composite expression of opinion by those principally affected. This the Institute strives to obtain.

The British views on postwar problems are to be presented this year by Sir Edward Grigg, Mr. Philip Kerr and Viscount Birkenhead; the French by Canon Ernest Dimnet, and in order that both sides of the shield may be shown, the German by Count Harry Kessler. From the beginning the Institute has pursued the policy of inviting the sincere expression of opinion on problems arising from the war by those who took part on either side of the conflict. At the first session Hungary and Bulgaria were represented and at the second, Austria.

Russia is an ever present subject for conjecture and debate. Some of its many problems will be dwelt upon by Boris Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador at Washington, and Sir Paul Vinogradoff, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford. Questions concerning the Pacific will be discussed in a round table led by Professor George H. Blakeslee, a technical adviser on the American delegation at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament, and the outstanding international problems of the American continent will be the subject of a round table led by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, the Director General of the Pan American Union.

Europe has had its opportunity to suggest plans for leagues of nations, world courts, commonwealths of nations and superstates. But perhaps South America is to be the place from which will come a practical theory of this kind. There is much curiosity over the lectures of Dr. Estanislas Severo Zeballos on "A New Type of State."

The theoretical side of the international politics guessing game is to be discussed in round tables which will take up such studies as the conduct of foreign relations under modern democratic conditions, race as a factor in politics, law of the air and the problems of raw materials and foodstuffs in the commercial policies of nations.

With the second Lausanne Conference, after months of weary negotiations, nearly concluded, interest will centre about the round table on the Near East, under the leadership of Dr. William Linn Westermann, who served as the head of the Near East section of the American technical staff attached to the American Delegation to Negotiate Peace.

The familiar and picturesque person of Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington, who attended the Institute's first session, will be missed. His spiritual understanding of the Institute's fundamental ideals still lingers in the atmosphere of the place. The subject which Lord Bryce chose for his lectures is still the keynote of the Institute's purpose—the fundamental causes of war and the means of averting them.

Says a member of the Institute, "How often we marveled at his unfailing insight into each phase of a subject so wide in its comprehension as to have filled the heart of the most astute of statesmen with despair. It is not mere sentimentality to think of him as having caught those frequent glimpses, almost inspirational in their clarity, as he tramped over the rocky Berkshire foothills in his daily morning hikes, and to picture him as still preceding us along the mountain tops."

To write of the life of the Institute without dwelling on that side of its activities which although unacademic in nature proved so valuable a part of the whole, would be unforgivable. Living the life of undergraduates, sleeping in the Williams College fraternity houses and dormitories, eating at the Commons, surely no other gathering of notables ever enjoyed a month so free from the humdrum of Old and New World precedent. Baron and professor, Ambassador and secretary, author and cub reporter, mingled as equals in an atmosphere as unconventional and soul-refreshing as it was occasionally droll.

Seldom has there gathered anywhere a group of well informed men and women so non-political in complexion, so idealistic in aim. It is true, of course, that there have been some whose national enthusiasms have colored to a certain degree the impartiality of their statements, but in the main, the opinions of those who lecture and who lead the round tables are free from ulterior motives or propaganda purposes.

It is hoped that the Institute of Politics will be made a permanent institution for the achievement of international understanding; a place where the consideration and interpretation of American and foreign opinion may find sympathetic and ready listeners; an international clearing house of viewpoints; a mountain hollow where the harassing problems of reparations, world courts, oriental politics, may be dispassionately discussed by minds too frequently restrained by the bugaboo of national policy.

No axes are ground at Williamstown, and the dominant desire of all is "to seek diligently after the truth."

DICKENS'S HOME FOR SALE.

GADSHILL PLACE stands on an eminence not far from the City of Rochester, on the River Medway. The English Rochester is famous as the site of the exploits of Falstaff and the "rogues in buckram." Gadshill Place is an Old World red brick building, which appealed to the imagination of Charles Dickens in his early youth, and, when he became famous, he devoted much of his small fortune in 1856 to the purchase of the building to realize his early dream. There he lived, when not away on lecturing tours, from 1860 until 1870, when he died. This famous home of the great British novelist is now in the market.

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BELIEVES IN WOMEN IN LAW

Mrs. Anna Moscowitz Kross Says They Are Now Finding Their True Place.

A MAN said the other day, with a sweep of the arm: "In fifty years this will be no place for a man. It will be a woman's world."

Although the world is not likely to change much more in the next fifty years than it has in the last half century, there is no doubt that woman's attitude toward her independence will have something to do with whatever small change may take place. Whenever the story is told of a woman who has risen above her fellows in a chosen profession hard work usually is the pivot on which the story turns. It is so in the case of Mrs. Anna Moscowitz Kross, recently made general counsel to the Building and Allied Trades Compensation Service Bureau, with offices at 128 Lexington Avenue. Mrs. Kross becomes legal adviser to some 70,000 workers.

It is the plan of this bureau, in inaugurating a legal department, to launch an educational campaign for the benefit of its members. A worker may be injured while performing his duty in good faith, but if on investigation it is found that he has failed in adhering strictly to the exigencies of the job he is not in case of accident entitled to compensation. It is to guard against this ignorance and to protect the general interests of the members that the Building and Allied Trades have retained Mrs. Kross.

"I have always worked with the laborer," said Mrs. Kross. "My first case was that of a laboring man who had had trouble with his union. I spent a year unraveling that case, and finally succeeded in having the man reinstated. Attorneys who had labor union cases then began to ask me to help them out."

It was after eight years' private practice that Mrs. Kross was made Assistant Corporation Counsel. She was the first woman appointed to that office.

"I find much of the work here in the Compensation Bureau is listening to domestic trouble," she said. "Just as it was in the office of the Corporation Counsel, but the main work is to keep the men informed of the development of labor union law. A few hundred years ago under an old English law three men meeting and discussing the conditions under which they worked were guilty of a criminal offense. But times have changed, and the worker today wants to know, and is entitled to know, as much about the laws which govern his job as do the lawyers or the organization which employs him."

Started as a Teacher.

Mrs. Kross came to America from Russia when she was a child. Her parents were immigrants. There were nine children. All of them died but three. The girl started out to get an education because she wanted to be a school teacher. It was the quickest way to earn a living, she thought, and she wanted to be independent. But the teaching field was too limited for this ambitious young woman. A young man studying law told her about it. He took her down to visit the Supreme Court and the city courts. She decided that law offered a bigger future. So she taught school at night and studied law in the daytime. At the end of the first year she won a scholarship at New York University. She kept on until she had two degrees and a diploma."

"But I had to wait six months to be admitted to the bar," she added, "I was not of age."

It is now sixteen years since Mrs. Kross went looking for her first legal job.

"Law firms did not want women in their offices in those days, although it has now become the usual thing," she said. "I tramped the streets looking for a job. Finally I put an advertisement in The Law Journal. I tried to make it attractive, stating that salary was no object, mentioning my degrees. When I went to see the first man who answered it, he blinked and said: 'I want a clerk.' 'Well,' I said, 'I am a clerk.' He turned away scornfully. 'We want a man.' It was the same in other offices. I eventually went into the office of a friend where I worked for experience, without salary.

"The hardest thing I had to bear, I think, in that first office," continued Mrs. Kross, smiling, "was the attitude of the fourteen-year-old office boy. He didn't think much of women lawyers and he took no pains to hide his feelings. But I went about with him when he was filing documents; he helped me a lot with office routine and there was no detail of the place I was not interested in. He finally condescended to become my friend. When I had been in the office six months I was made managing clerk. At the end of two years I started out for myself."

Had to Excel Men.

"I also found during my first year's practice that a woman in a man's profession must excel in that profession. What is excusable in a man is not excusable in a woman. The attitude of the Judges toward women lawyers was exasperating, too, in those early days. You went into court with your mind full of your case. You knew you had prepared it as carefully as would a man. You were sure of your facts. But the manner of the Judge immediately became one of relaxed toleration. You could almost hear him say, 'Oh, a woman. Well, we must bear with her as best we can.'"

It was, Mrs. Kross admitted, something intangible, but it made a woman self-conscious.

"It is not so today," she added. "Judges have changed. Most of them treat a woman lawyer exactly as they treat a man lawyer. They are impartial."

Marriage is no handicap to the woman in business, according to this advocate of both. She admitted being glad she had not married a lawyer; she was not sure that it was best for husband and wife to follow the same profession. Mrs. Kross rather thought it was not. But she had been lucky, she said, in marrying a doctor who was willing she should keep with her work. She apparently found it quite possible to keep house and write briefs successfully at the same time.

"My husband says he is perfectly happy and does not feel neglected," she summed it up.

The Board of Directors of the Building and Allied Trades Compensation Service Bureau, which has recently called in a woman for general counsel, are John F. Dayton, Chairman; George Rooney, Charles Hutson, Daniel F. Murphy, Albert F. Day and Harry P. Ellert. The officers are Thomas J. Curtis, General Manager; Peter McCarthy, Treasurer; Samuel G. Bell, Adjuster; Harry Kreit, Secretary, and John J. Gallagher, Investigator.

FROM NEWSBOY TO LEGISLATOR

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RUNAWAY MARRIED FOLK LOSE MATES BY NEW LAW

Court May Rule They Are "Presumed to Be Dead" if Nothing Has Been Heard of Them—But Life Insurance Policies Will Not Be Paid on This Evidence.

THE Appellate Division of the Supreme Court upheld the so-called "Enoch Arden law" of 1922, which makes it possible for the court in its discretion to dissolve a marriage where one member of the contract has been absent for five years without letting the other member of the contract know of his whereabouts. According to technical parlance, "presumed to be dead."

"This recent decision," said one lawyer, "will result in making it easier for future applicants who want their marriages annulled, and it may increase the number of applicants, but each case will have to be decided on its own merits. The procedure will be the same in case of a second marriage as it was before this recent ruling."

As early as 1834 the question arose of the legality of second marriages where a contracting party of a first marriage could not be found. Law books are full of cases where the first husband, long thought dead, appeared after several children were born of a second marriage, and insisting upon the dissolution of the second marriage, making the children of that marriage illegitimate. Under the new law, it is said, there will be small possibility of this complication.

There have been few instances of modern Enock Ardens who were as unselfish as the Enoch of Tennyson's poem, which tells of a sailor's journey to far lands, leaving behind his little family:

There Enoch traded for himself, and bought
Quaint monsters for the market of those times,
A gilded dragon for the babes.

But on the homeward trip Enoch's ship went to pieces and he found himself on an island, where he lived for years before he was able to attract a passing boat. When he finally got back to those babes for whom he had bought the gilded dragon, they were as tall as he and their mother had given them another father. The family was a happy one, and Enoch could not bring himself to spoil the picture he saw through a lighted window the night of his return. He went sadly away from that lighted window and died soon afterward. The Enoch Arden theme has been used by many novelists. Somerset Maugham turned to it in one of his South Sea Island stories and Guy de Maupassant used an adaptation in "The Homecoming."

According to hardheaded lawyers the chances are that where money and estates are concerned the average man will, if he can, insist upon a resumption of the marriage relation. Men seem to be the chief offenders in this social condition, which has brought about the new legislation. There are few records of female Enoch Ardens.

Under the Domestic Relations law of New York, March, 1922, "a party to a marriage may present to the Supreme Court a duly verified petition showing that the husband or wife of such party has absented himself or herself for five successive years then last past without being known to such party to be living during that time; that such party believes such husband or wife to be dead; and that a diligent search has been made to discover evidence showing that such husband or wife is living, and no such evidence has been found. The court shall thereupon by order require notice of the presentation and object of such petition to be published in the same manner as required for the publication of a summons in an action in the Supreme Court where service of such summons is made by publication; such notice shall be directed to the husband or wife who has so absented himself or herself and shall state the time and place of the hearing upon such petition, which time shall be not less than twenty days after the completion of the publication of such notice; and if the court, after the filing of proof of the proper publication of said notice and after hearing and proof taken, is satisfied of the truth of all the allegations contained in the petition, it may make an order dissolving such marriage."

A member of the District Attorney's staff said that there were few people who did not conform to the usual procedure, according to their records. It is customary in applying for the dissolution of a marriage for a person to present affidavits of friends who had known the couple when they were last living together. The Corporation Counsel then publishes a notice in the daily papers asking the whereabouts of the missing husband or wife and allows sufficient time to insure an answer. If, at the end of a specified time, there has been no word from the missing spouse, this is considered another link in the chain of evidence required when asking for annulment. Although one Supreme Court Justice refused to grant a dissolution of a marriage contract in a recent case, on an appeal the Appellate Division unanimously upheld the findings in the case and stated that the missing husband might, on the evidence, be "presumed to be dead." According to lawyers this test case has established an important precedent and will tend to make the "Enoch Arden" statute constitutional.

The new ruling will not, according to counsel for the New York Life Insurance Company, affect in any way the payment of life policies, as the fact the court held, under the Enoch Arden law, that a man was "presumed to be dead" would not in their opinion constitute sufficient proof of his death.

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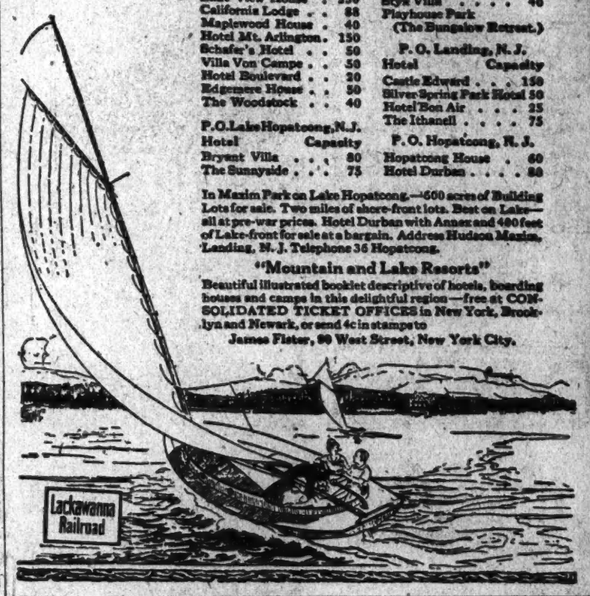

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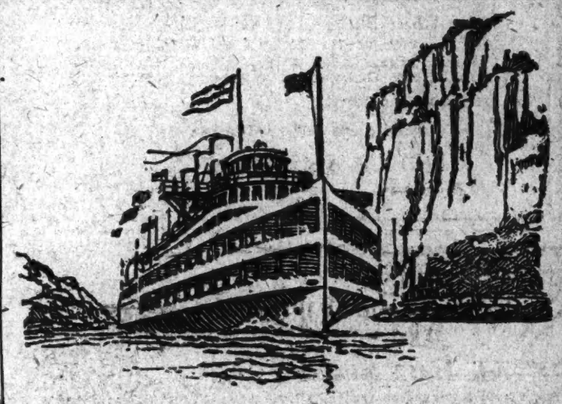

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Daily, including Sunday, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Also †West Point, week days only; Str. De Witt Clinton leaves W. 42d St., 10:00 A. M.; W. 129th St., 10:20 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:50 A. M.

Saturday afternoons—For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †West Point and †Newburgh. Str. Robert Fulton leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; W. 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; W. 129th St., 2:10 P. M.; Yonkers, 2:40 P. M.

Sundays Only—For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Str. Washington Irving leaves Desbrosses St., 9:30 A. M.

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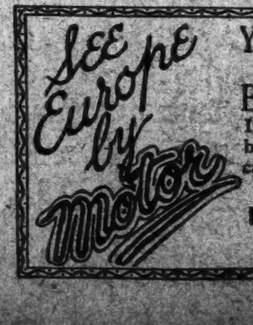

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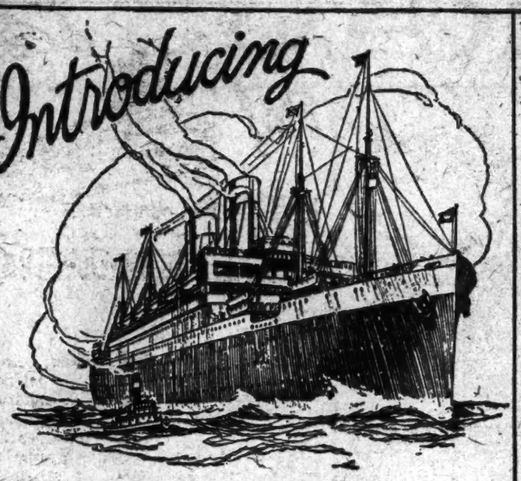

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AMERICA	Aug. 4	Sept. 11
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Aug. 11	Sept. 15
PRES. FILLMORE	Aug. 14	Sept. 18
PRES. HARDING	Aug. 21	Sept. 25
PRES. ARTHUR	Aug. 25	Oct. 2

Sailings from Piers 3 and 4, Hoboken
To London via Plymouth and Cherbourg

*PRES. POLK	July 25	Aug. 29
PRES. GARFIELD	Aug. 1	Sept. 5
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PRES. MONROE	Aug. 15	Sept. 19
PRES. VAN BUREN	Aug. 22	Sept. 26

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Pres. McKinley	Aug. 30	Oct. 29
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Olympic, 11 A. M.	Aug. 18	Sept. 8	Sept. 29

N. Y. TO COBH (QUEENSTOWN) & LIVERPOOL

Cedric, Noon	July 28	Aug. 25	Sept. 22
Adriatic, Noon	Aug. 4	Sept. 1	Sept. 29
Celtic, Noon	Aug. 11	Sept. 8	Oct. 6
Baltic, Noon	Aug. 18	Sept. 15	Oct. 13

N. Y., CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, BREMEN

*Pittsburg, Noon	July 24	Aug. 28
*Canopic, Noon		Sept. 11

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Belgenland (new), 11 A. M.	Aug. 8	Sept. 5	Oct. 3
*Zeeland, 11 A. M.	Aug. 15	Sept. 12	

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N. Y. TO DANZIG VIA ANTWERP

Gothland	Aug. 4	Sept. 15	Oct. 27

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N. Y., PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG

*Kroonland, 3 P.M.	July 26	Aug. 20	
*Manchuria, 3 P.M.	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	
*Finland, 3 P. M.	Aug. 9	Sept. 13	
*Mongolia, 3 P. M.	Aug. 16	Sept. 20	
Minnekahda (3d Class)			Aug. 23

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Minnewaska (new)	Sept. 15	Oct. 13
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America	Aug. 7	Sept. 21
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Tiberina	Aug. 30	Oct. 9

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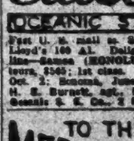

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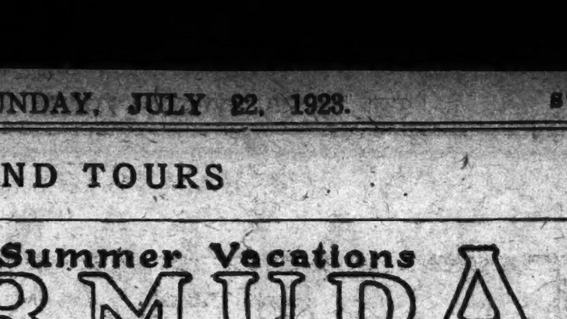

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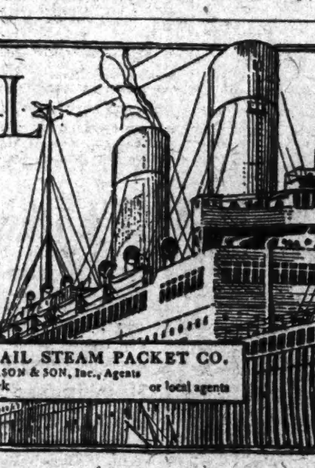

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Southern Cross	Aug. 18—Oct. 13
American Legion	Sept. 1—Oct. 27
Pan America	Sept. 15—Nov. 10

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President Lincoln	Aug. 23 Nov. 1
President Taft	Sept 6 Nov. 15
Presid't Cleveland	Sept. 20 Nov. 27
President Pierce	Oct. 4 Dec. 13

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Vestris	*Aug. 11*
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MAURETANIA	Aug. 1	Aug. 29	Sept. 19
BERENGARIA	Aug. 14	Sept. 4	Sept. 25

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

TYRRHENIA (new)	Aug. 8	Sept. 19	Oct. 17
LACONIA (new)	Aug. 22	Sept. 26	Dec. 11

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CARONIA	July 28	Aug. 25	Sept. 22
FRANCONIA (new)	Aug. 4	Sept. 1	Sept. 29
CARMANIA	Aug. 11	Sept. 8	Oct. 6

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
SAMARIA (new)	Aug. 9	Sept. 6	Oct. 4

Boston to Halifax and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA (new)	Sept. 12		

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 15
COLUMBIA	Aug. 2	Sept. 1	Oct. 4
ASSYRIA	Aug. 11	Sept. 22	
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 8	Oct. 6	Nov. 19

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London

ALBANIA (new)	Aug. 18	Sept. 29	
SAXONIA	Sept. 15	Oct. 20	

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To Hamburg via Southampton

Albert Ballin - July 26

ALBERT BALLIN	Sept. 6	Oct. 18	Nov. 29
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg			
RELIANCE	July 24	Aug. 21	Sept. 18
RESOLUTE	Aug. 7	Sept. 4	Oct. 2

To Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships

THURINGIA	Aug. 2	Sept. 13	Oct. 25
HANSA	Aug. 9	Sept. 20	Nov. 1
WESTPHALIA	Aug. 23	Oct. 4	Nov. 15

WINTER CRUISES

West Indies	Reliance	Jan. 6
Round the World	Resolute	Jan. 19
Mediterranean	Reliance	Feb. 9

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DEFENDS MIND TEST IN CHILD TRAINING

California Educator Explains Controversial Points as to Its Merits.

DIFFER ON TECHNICALITIES

No Fundamental Basis for Disagreement Among Teachers, Says Research Director.

THERE has been so much controversy about mental tests, or intelligence tests, that many school teachers are in doubt as to "what to believe, whom to believe, what to do or what not to do in the field of tests and measurements," says Virgil E. Dickson, Director of the Bureau of Research and Guidance of Oakland and Berkeley, Cal. In The Journal of the National Education Association he defines these tests for the benefit of the teacher.

"Any movement that has grown so rapidly and that affects so many people is bound to have its ardent supporters who will make extravagant statements about the nature and use of the tests," this official says.

"Likewise, there will be opponents who will be so vigorous that they fail to see or to admit that which is useful. Many of these teachers have had little training to guide them in the most effective use of such tools. They want to know the facts as nearly as facts can be determined as to what help they may secure from tests and what pitfalls to avoid.

"The teacher should keep in mind the two general classes of tests. The first class, comonly known as accomplishment tests, is designed to measure what a pupil has learned and can do in such subjects as reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, &c. Such tests are merely carefully planned sets of examinations such as teachers have always been accustomed to give. Their chief value lies in the fact that they have been given to many other children and that there are results available by which one child may be compared with another of any particular age or school grade. We shall not discuss further this class of tests in this article.

"The second class is commonly known as mental or intelligence tests. These are designed to measure the child's power to learn as distinguished from what he has learned.

Questions Behind Tests.

"The main controversy comes largely from such questions as: Do these tests measure native endowment or do they measure learning? Do they measure general intelligence or only one phase of intelligence? Should a person be said to have low intelligence when he cannot do the ordinary school work required in upper grades or in high school, but who goes out into industrial or commercial life and succeeds in competition with his fellows? Should any person be characterized as having superior or inferior intelligence as a result of his performance in the so-called intelligence tests?

"The recent articles by Bagley, Terman, Lippman and others, while strongly controversial, nevertheless all point in one direction, namely, that the tests have some use. One person would not label them 'intelligence tests,' but would call them 'classification tests.' Another sees a danger to our ideals of democracy through a development of castes or classes formed on the basis of mental tests.

"While the average classroom teacher should be and is interested in the definition of intelligence, while she would like to know whether these tests measure original endowment, skill in learning particular branches, or acquired powers, she is much more interested in knowing just what she may safely attempt to do and what she should not attempt to do with these mental tests. She wants something that will help her to understand better the nature and ability or present condition of each child and something that will enable her to know better how to teach him. She has a feeling that these tests will help her. Every writer on the subject admits that the tests have a practical use if properly handled and interpreted. It should be the object, therefore, of the large majority of teachers to advance as far as they may with safety and with profit in the use of tests and to watch the progress of scientific experimentation in order to know when they may make further advancement with safety.

Two Types of Mental Tests.

"There are two types of intelligence tests in common use in the schools: (1) The individual test, (2) the group test. The individual test is given by an examiner to only one child at a time. It consists of a series of questions or problems which have been arranged in order of difficulty or which have been assigned certain values as determined by experiment. These problems are designed to explore a number of functions or processes of the mind, such as reasoning, thinking, comparing, judging. Standards or norms have been established so that any performance or success may be compared with that which is the average or characteristic of a particular age. For example, if a child earns a score that is the norm for 7-year-old children, his mental behaviour, so far as these problems are concerned, is comparable to that of a 7-year-old child. If the child is 5 years old his performance is two years above that normal to his age. If he is 10 years old his performance is three years below that which is the average for his age. Thus the test furnishes a means of comparing the performance of a child with that which is standard for his age.

"The group mental test is designed for exactly the same purpose as the individual mental test, except that it may be given to a group of ten, fifty, or even a hundred, people at once, each person designating his answers in a booklet which can later be graded or scored just as any other examination paper is scored. The main advantage of the group test is that it can be given to a large number of children in a short time and at a total cost far less than is necessary for individual testing. It has a disadvantage in that the result for any particular child is less reliable than the result of the individual test. This disadvantage may be met, at least partially, by giving two or more group tests at different times during the year and comparing the results. It is highly desirable to have a cumulative record for each school child showing the result of a group mental test for each year from the third grade up.

Tests Are Trustworthy.

"Every classroom teacher and every school administrator should be thoroughly interested in the movement of tests and measurements, and each should study to know how to use tests in order to make better classification and better instruction possible to those children entrusted to his care.

"No teacher doubts that children differ in their ability to learn. Mental tests of school children differentiate those children who can do well from those who cannot do well in the ordinary classroom work of the elementary school or the high school. The test furnishes trustworthy evidence to supplement the teacher's judgment and makes possible a more accurate assignment to each child of tasks proportioned to his ability. The teacher, then, should not be alarmed over the controversy about tests. Upon analysis the contention will usually be found to centre about the use of technical terms or about radical claims with reference to what can or cannot be done with tests."

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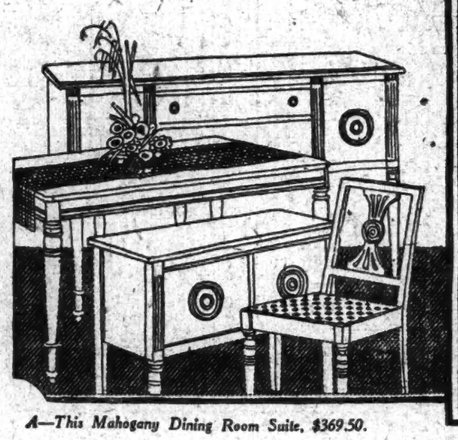
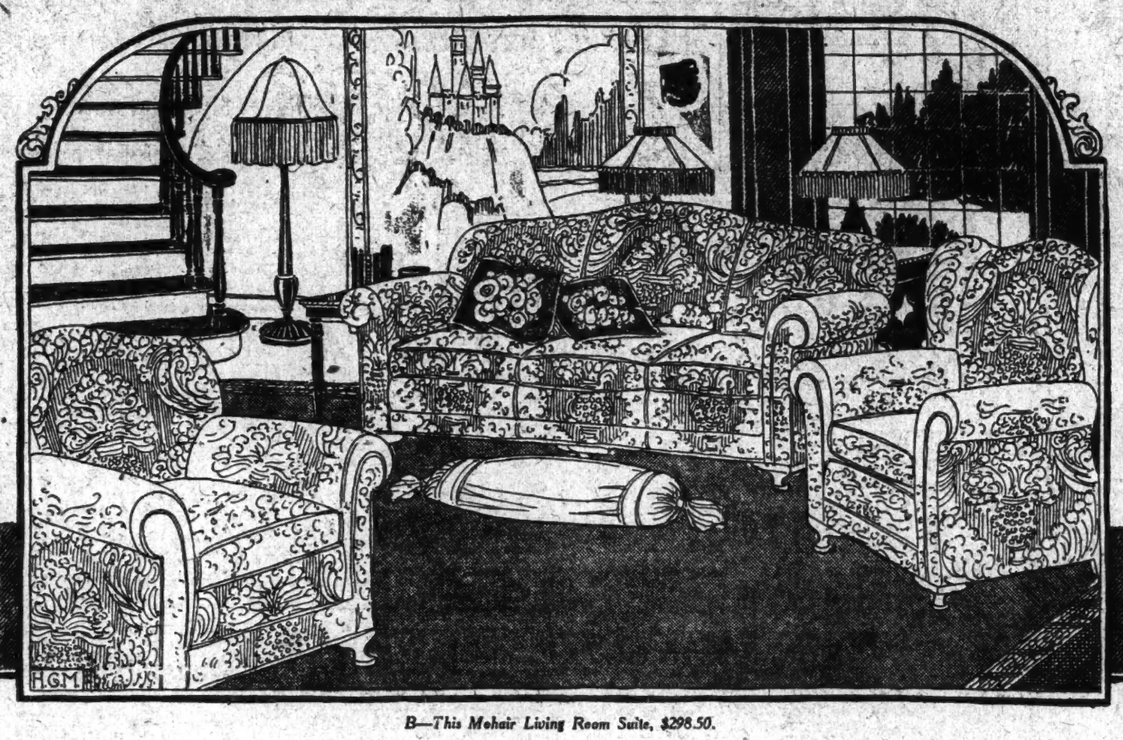


A—This Mahogany Dining Room Suite, $369.50.



B—This Mohair Living Room Suite, $298.50.

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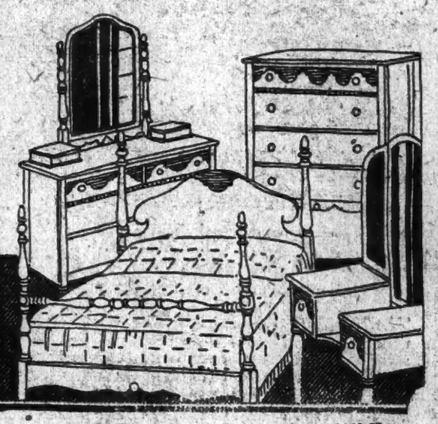

C—This Colonial Bedroom Suite, $160.50.

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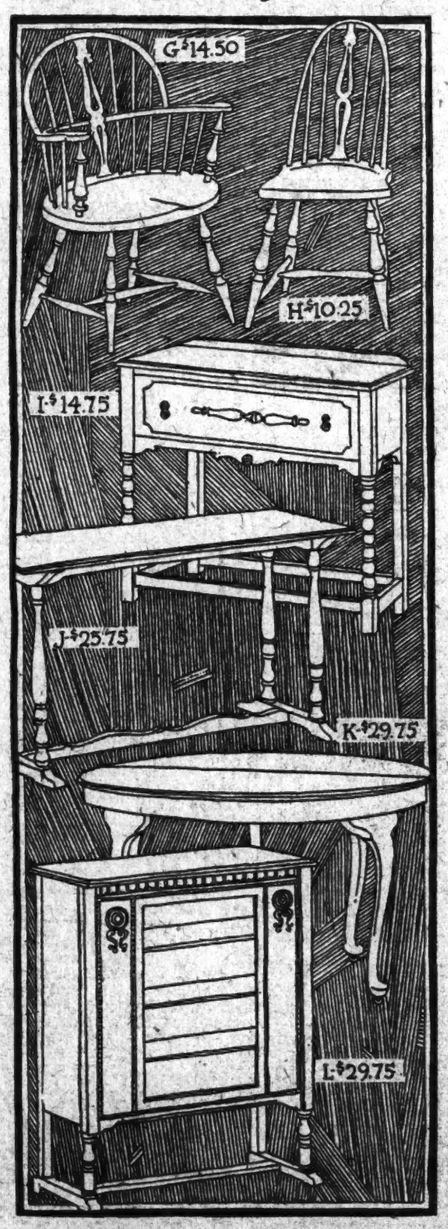


MONTHS of planning with the largest manufacturers, actually making many exclusive A. & S. patterns—purchases in tremendous quantities—and now this great Sale, with price reductions up to 50%! Every wanted type and style is here—the greatest variety A. & S. has ever shown—single pieces, suites, or whole outfits. The items on this page are mere suggestions of the immense selection awaiting you.

A. & S.—Fourth Floor, Central and East.

A—Mahogany Dining Room Suite, $369.50

Graceful Heppelwhite Period design. This 10 piece suite finished in soft two-tone finish, showing the rich mahogany grain. Included are an oblong table and enclosed china and serving cabinets. Also a Sheraton Suite in crotch mahogany at **$575.**

B—Mohair Living Room Suite, $298.50

Queen Anne frame, deep wing chair; comfortable arm chair; 6½ ft. sofa. All reversible cushions. Covered in a selection of fine grade mohairs. Full web construction, moss and hair filling.

C—Colonial 4-Pc., Bedroom Suite, $160.50

Dresser, full width bed, man's chest and toilet table; finished in an antique color. Simple, graceful and dignified—built of mahogany veneer with overlays of selected maple. Chair or bench to match, **$8.75**; rocker, **$9.75.**

D—Tapestry Living Room Suite, $198.50

Specially designed for A. & S. Large roomy sofa, deep wing chair, arm chair, all with best spring construction. All have reversible cushions, outside backs covered with same materials. Same suite in Jacquard and plain velour combination, **$243.50.**

E—Walnut Dining Room Suite, $298.50

Beautiful Tudor Period design. 10 piece combination suite—a 60-inch buffet, enclosed china closet, oblong table, enclosed server and chairs with tapestry seats. Duo-tone effect, with a soft, dull finish. Also early Tudor Walnut Suite, at **$549.**

F—Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $263.00

A 48-inch dresser, full width bed, large chifforobe and triple mirror vanity dresser. Of selected mahogany veneer, paneled and finished in soft duo-tone effect. Pieces separately, too. Also a Heppelwhite Period reproduction Bedroom Suite, reduced to **$649.**

Thousands of Odd Pieces Also Ready. Save!

G—Windsor Arm Chair, $14.50

True Colonial type, of solid birch. Authentic vase turned legs and carved bannister back. Full width saddle seat, well braced arms. Rocker to match, **$15.75.**

H—Windsor Side Chair, $10.25

Made to A. & S. specifications. Solid birch in dull antique finish. Suitable for living or dining room. Other Windsor chairs **$6.10** to **$51.75.**

I—Serving Table, $14.75

Tables formerly $36 to $65, now **$14.75** to **$29.75.** Cabinet types for radio.

J—Davenport Table, $25.75

Selected mahogany veneer, in durable two-tone finish. Davenport, wall, or center tables. From **$19.75** to **$105.25.**

K—Odd Extension Table, $29.75

Solid walnut top, Queen Anne design. Other tables like this from **$29.75** to **$65.50.**

L—China Closet, $29.75

Perfect—regularly $85, underprice because an odd piece. Other China Closets up to $65 (values as high as $130).

M—Mahogany Rocker, $23.50

Solid birch in antique finish. Velour seat. Other odd living room rockers from **$14.75** to **$49.50,** in velour or tapestry.

A. & S. Convenient Payment Plan

THIS practical plan helps you take advantage of the great price reductions in this event. Now you can buy better furniture than you had planned. Inquire about it if you desire.

N—Odd Cogswell Chairs, $39.75

Full spring seat, well padded. Spring back and semi-covered arms. Other odd chairs from **$16.75** to **$145,** in mohair, velour or tapestry.

O—Seamless Steel Bed, $15.45

In Ivory enamel, mahogany or walnut wood finishes. Regularly $24.75. Hundreds of other bedding items, all underprice.

P—Mahogany Desk, $33.75

Queen Anne design. 25 inches wide. Wide writing bed and deep drawer. For beside the window or near the stairs. Other odd desks from **$19.75** to **$225.**

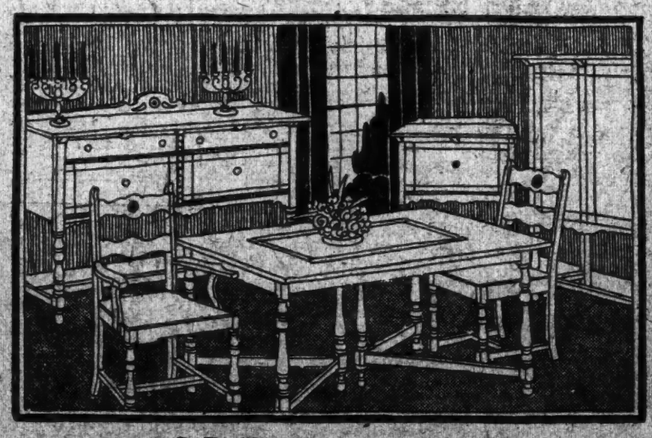
Q—Birch Colonial Bed, $19.75

Antique finished solid birch. In single, three-quarter or full sizes. Other beds from **$12.75** to **$102.50.**

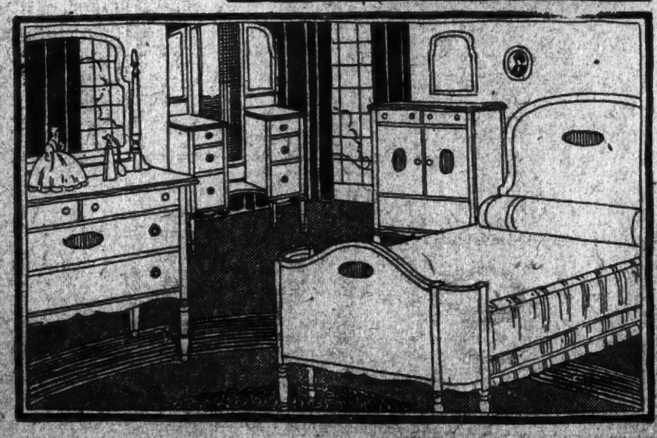
R—Woven Fibre Settee, $22.50

Summer Furniture reduced away underprice. Suites from **$33.50** to **$222:** odd chairs, **$6.50** to **$20:** tables, **$9.50** to **$30:** ferneries, **$6.25** to **$15.75:** lamps, **$16.50** to **$32.50:** tea wagons, **$15.75** to **$29.75:** porch hammocks, **$6** to **$60.** Final Clearance.

D—This Tapestry Living Room Suite, $198.50



E—This Walnut Dining Room Suite, $298.50



F—This Combination Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $263

Section 7 | SPECIAL FEATURES AUTOMOBILES

The New York Times.

SPECIAL FEATURES RADIO | Section 7

XX SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923. XX

SECRETS OF THE RUM FLEET AND ITS FREEBOOTERS

Bring In Less Than One Per Cent. Of Former Supply, Says Commissioner Haynes

Underwriting Smuggled Cargoes Newest Chapter In Flow Of Gold To Bahamas

The New Freebooter

Some of the secrets of the rum fleet are disclosed today by Commissioner Haynes. The ninth chapter, to appear tomorrow, tells of the liquor export traffic in the Bahamas. The complete narrative consists of forty-three instalments, to be published every day until Aug. 26.

PROHIBITION INSIDE OUT
Eighth Instalment

By ROY A. HAYNES,
U. S. Prohibition Commissioner.

MANY a chapter of adventure, stirring in its appeal to the imagination, has been written of the "rum fleet" plying chiefly from Bahama ports to mysterious destinations along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States. The subject has provided fantastic material for the picture writers of great metropolitan papers. It smacks of the old days of the Spanish Main, of pirate daring and the lure of the sea, strong in most men from boyhood.

There is an air about the swaggering freebooters of old that has given them a special niche in literature. Many a gray-headed business man still reads of them with quickening pulse. And the thrilling tales of the rum runners off the Atlantic Coast have touched that same chord.

It was a new thing when the "rum fleet" was first heralded as rocking at anchor outside the three-mile limit off the Jersey coast. There was an impudent daring about the proceeding that sent the story booming over the wires to newspaper front pages everywhere. The "wets" chortled with glee. They foresaw a difficult task for the Government in finding means to plug this leak that seemed so big.

What they did not realize, or would not, was that, even stretched to the utmost limit of possibility, this was no more than a mere leak. In the actual amounts of illicitly transported liquor it brought to our shores it was as the dregs in the glass when compared with what we normally consumed prior to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Rum Running and Propaganda.

There is only one way in which the "rum fleet" and the chronicle of its doings day by day have had a serious effect. That lies in the stimulus it has given propaganda to befool the nation into believing prohibition enforcement is a hollow sham and a mere mockery. "Smuggled liquor" was promptly capitalized by bootleggers peddling dangerous concoctions under faked labels. They shouted, even in remote corners, that their stuff was genuine, direct from British distilleries via Nassau.

The publicity given to the "rum fleet" has been a blessing to the poison-peddlers, against whom every man's hand is raised, whether he be "wet" or "dry." It has aided the most despicable phase of bootlegging in areas so far from the sea that never a drop of liquor actually smuggled has ever reached them.

When all is said and done, what is the truth about smuggled liquor? It is not difficult to find the answer. The greatest possible measure of the traffic is written in the official records of Great Britain, France, Cuba and other nations which are the only source of supply for the smuggling traffic.

Assume, if you will, that all of the liquor exported by all of these countries into all ports from which smuggling is physically possible actually was smuggled into the United States.

If that impossible situation were to be the truth, the United States would get from smugglers less than 1 per cent. of the amount of liquor she drank prior to prohibition. Specifically, the figure would be two-thirds of 1 per cent.

In effect, the official export records of foreign countries show that prohibition enforcement in the United States, so far as genuine foreign-made liquor is concerned, is as rigid as the Volstead act itself. It has cut consumption to one-half of 1 per cent. by volume or less.

Unfortunately, it is not alone with genuine liquors we have to deal, even in the smuggling trade. "Doctored booze" also comes in from the Bahamas. There are in our files confidential reports to prove this. And there are also the records of the police in many coastal cities in accounting for mysterious deaths.

Just before prohibition became effective there was a rush of export liquor to Canada, the Bahamas and many other points outside American jurisdiction. No one who read the papers during those days could forget the printed stories of liquor dumped out on the shore for lack of storage facilities. It was destined by its rightful owners to be held until an early day—to which they looked hopefully—when the Volstead act should be declared unconstitutional. Then it was to be rushed back for sale at famine prices. For its ultimate smuggling should the courts prove unkindly to "wet" hopes there were only the vaguest ideas. The "wets" could not believe that prohibition had come to stay.

Much of this supply has trickled back. Most of it has disappeared; and such little American-made whisky as does come in more often than not is "doctored" beyond recognition and has been diluted to double or treble its former volume. The bootleg market for it has waned for months. The man who craves liquor so badly as to pay $8 or $10 or $12 a bottle for it wants a "kick" in his costly drink. He has little patience with watered stuff. And dread of poisoned adulterations makes him gun-shy of the old, well-known American brands.

This dread of deleterious liquor and the tightening up of restrictions around our own remaining stores of pre-prohibition liquors account very largely for the enormous increase in importations from England to such places as the Bahamas. There have been instances recently where as many as 100,000 cases a week have been contracted for by merchants in the island ports. The only possible outlet for that whisky flood is the smuggling trade.

From England to West Indies.

Among British officials there is no effort to deny this. Witness a dispatch recently widely circulated in American papers, quoting Sir Harry Edward Spiller Cordeaux, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahama Islands, as having said in Montreal that the healthy condition of the islands' finances was largely due to its liquor traffic. That condition was most strongly reflected in the recent £250,000 expenditure for harbor improvements at Nassau, the Governor was quoted as saying.

Or, again, the following Associated Press cablegram from London:

"Practically the whole of the large increase in imports of wine and spirits into the Bahamas last year was due to prohibition in America. Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Under-Secretary of the Colonial Office, told a questioner in the House of Commons.

"Commander Kenworthy, Independent Liberal member for Hull, raised a laugh with the suggestion that for the sake of friendship with America these colonies be rationed. Mr. Ormsby-Gore said he certainly would not interfere with British trade. 'If we prohibited it they would go to Haiti or some other convenient island belonging to another nation,' he added.

"The Under-Secretary stated that imports of wine into the Bahamas in 1922 totaled £27,260 in value and spirits just over £1,000,000, whereas in 1918 they were £8,675 and £6,370, respectively."

The reaction of officials of the Bahama Government is a natural one. Liquor importations there are legal, and there is a duty collected of about $7.60 a case.

It is no wonder that the huge increase in liquor importations which began in 1921 is credited with having paid off long ago the outstanding indebtedness of the islands. The law-defying American patrons of rum smugglers have made the colony a present of that sum, and piled up fortunes besides for men in the islands who have no scruples against this phase of the traffic.

There is a point overlooked in the statement attributed to Governor Cordeaux. That is the outstanding fact in all the records of American prohibition enforcement that rum smuggling, narcotic smuggling, evasion of immigration laws and diamond smuggling run hand in hand.

A recent illustration of this kinship in smuggling is disclosed in the case of the sloop Mary Beatrice. She rolled into "Rum Row" one June day, some three or four weeks out of Havana, with a cargo of human contraband aboard—fifteen Chinese who had paid the skipper to land them on our forbidden shore. And there she lay and rolled while the skipper fled and crew and human cargo fought. Twin sister she was to the rum runner.

The "rum fleet" itself is a curious flotilla. A former Spanish cruiser, once pride of the fleets of the haughty Dons, has been spotted among them. The one-time palatial yacht of a noted American industrial captain has flashed her dainty heels back and forth in the new brotherhood of the coast, keeping company with blunt-nosed and weather-beaten old fishing schooners from the Grand Banks. Smaller craft, made glorious in the war through the daring of Yankee tars who manned them, have joined this pack of sea vermin preying on the self-respect and decency of a people.

It is estimated from reports at hand that fifty-three vessels with an aggregate of more than 5,000 tons register operated out of the Bahamas alone in 1922. What may have been the aggregate of genuine liquor dumped on our shores no man can say. It could not have exceeded, however, the aggregate of liquors imported by the islands during that year or already in storage there.

We have accurate records of these new freebooters. We know the history of the ships, of their captains, and in many cases of the men who engineer the operations and frequently travel as super-cargoes on smuggling voyages. Our files form a veritable "Who's Who in Rum Row." Many of these master smugglers are of American birth. The skippers of these lawless fleets are drawn chiefly from the scum of American waterfronts.

But their crews are largely recruited among the sponging flotillas of the Bahamas, and in their veins, beyond doubt, run traces of the blood of old master pirates of the Spanish Main. These are seamen unexcelled, born and reared in the hard ways of blue water. It is in their blood to risk life in dark adventures on the deep.

Let me quote in substance from one of a long series of reports in our files, received from confidential agents sent to the Bahamas. He was writing of a schooner that had sailed from Nassau with 17,000 cases of whisky aboard:

"There are thirty-four shippers interested in this cargo, which is valued at over $1,000,000," he wrote. "It would surprise you to know the number of men among them who are members of the Government here or merchants other than liquor dealers, and who have been lured into the deal through the chance of enormous profits from comparatively small investments. Even women are investing in these big combines.

"They have an underwriting scheme which induces such gambling. It works this way: If you are known by a local liquor importer, he will trust you for as many cases as you care to gamble on at the price of $5 a case, which is the established underwriter's fee. You pay him the cost price per case when the vessel returns with your money.

"The boys here are fast becoming millionaires through this new gamble. They send their own representatives as supercargoes to handle the cash. When the ship is sold out up there, these men usually are set ashore and return here by regular steamer.

"One of the largest operators along the Atlantic seaboard is here now. He owns about five vessels. Some are now loading. He is under bond for violation of the liquor laws, but does not seem to mind that. He is reported to have cleared $200,000 in the last few months."

I am impelled to revert for a moment to the question of "doped" liquors made in America which mingle in the smuggled "wet goods" coming in from the Bahamas. I have before me a recent editorial comment in a Bahaman paper prompted by the visit of certain American officials to Nassau. It illustrates, to my mind, the gradual awakening of that public opinion to which I look as one means of solution of the international and perplexing problem we face in dealing with rum smugglers.

The editor assumed that the American officials whose visit he reported (they were prohibition officials) had to do in part with the trailing of "drums of cheap sugar waste alcohol" from Cuba to Nassau and thence to the United States via the rum fleet. His virtuous distinction between "honest products" and the "vile new alcoholic by-product of the sugar mill" is sharp. His defense of the right under British law and trade conventions to ship "honest products to all who may demand and pay for them" on the one hand, and his condemnation of the traffic in the Cuban "threepenny alcohol by-product" on the other, also is emphatic.

"The honest whisky label," the editorial continues, "covering alcoholic poison, plays into the calculations of every rabid prohibition crank with a tremendous effectiveness which the honest officer of the law of any country cannot ignore. The new threepenny alcoholic by-product of Cuban sugar manufacture labeled as honest drink is an imposition unpardonable in the ethics of life. Its condemnation is as reasonable by international convention as that of dope of any known sort. It is as bad as opium or heroin."

There is another phase of smuggling with which British fair-mindedness should deal in defense of British traditions and institutions, if for no deeper reason. That is the double clearance papers for a "foe."

The way the thing has been worked was this: The vessel owner or skipper applied for and obtained clearance for a Canadian or other northern British or French port with cargo. There were no formalities required, aside from his manifest to show liquor in that cargo. There is no rebate of duty in the colony on imported liquor re-exported. That duty, paid on arrival of shipments from Europe, goes into the colonial treasury.

Having obtained this clearance showing him en route with cargo from one British colonial port to another, the smuggler went out and loafed about town a few days. Probably he began loading up with the cargo destined to be "run" on our coast.

After a fair period had passed, he reappeared to ask for clearance "in ballast" to an American port. His previous cargo, he explained, had been discharged. The official issuing clearance papers gravely accepted this statement and made out the new documents.

Showing an "Innocent Voyage."

So the rum ship put to sea, ready for all emergencies and with few risks involved to the gambling ring interested in her cargo. If overhauled at sea, she could present perfectly regular papers showing this to be an "innocent voyage" between two foreign ports with innocent cargo, including, mostly, if not entirely, liquor. She could not be apprehended or interfered with. The British flag and the international practice of centuries protected her, however certain it might be that her real purpose was to shatter American laws.

Once the rendezvous was reached and the liquor all put overside at sea, beyond American jurisdiction, to be sneaked ashore by waiting small craft, the rum ship changed character and boldly sailed into an American port to restock and refuel. She produced the duplicate clearance papers to prove that she had sailed without cargo from the Bahamas for the port she was making and still was an innocent toiler of the sea. There was no ground for her seizure, whatever well-grounded suspicion rested against her.

British officials have said such abuses as these would be looked into. Perhaps they have been checked. At least, more recently our reports show that the rum ships are taking aboard their fuel and stores at sea to a large extent, making ready for the return trip. There is a regular industry among the bootlegger rings along the coast to supply those vessels.

Tied down as prohibition enforcement activities are by law and regulation and international practice to the narrow confines of the three-mile limit, we lack the means to check up on the double clearance paper traffic. We can only surmise what it is still possible to do as indicated in our confidential reports from the Bahamas.

Traffic Made by Prohibition.

It is noteworthy that prior to American prohibition there was practically no liquor traffic between such points as St. Pierre, Miquelon, and the Bahamas, either way. Since prohibition an enormous traffic has grown up on those routes.

Within the last few months I have seen an official report showing two steamers en route from St. Pierre to Nassau and touching at Halifax for coal. One carried 10,000 cases of whisky, the other 14,000. They touched at Halifax during the same week.

That whisky, 24,000 cases of it, undoubtedly was destined for the bootleg traffic in the United States. Whether it went first to Nassau and thence back via the "rum fleet," or was transshipped off our coast without passing through the Nassau "booze" clearing house at all, I am not informed.

On the face of it, these are legitimate voyages. No one can question either ships or cargo so long as they remain outside our three-mile limit. But there is no reason of navigation or seamanship that would bring them within 100 miles of our coast in making the voyage. When they do come close in there appears to be only one reason for their coming.

While Nassau of the Bahamas has been commonly turned the "Isle of Rum," St. Pierre of the Miquelons has been styled the "Isle of Champagne," as most of its importations are liquors and wine of French origin.

Recently a leading American publication sent two investigators into St. Pierre to make an investigation, which investigation resulted in a series of articles in that publication which told how the last French colony in the Western Hemisphere has become rich from selling liquor to the United States rum-carrying schooners of Nova Scotia and New England ports.

Surely it is not supposed for a moment that British authority in the Bahamas, French authority in St. Pierre, Miquelon, or Cuban authority in the Pearl of the Antilles, for instance, would tolerate irregularities on the part of officials in these various bases of smuggling activities. The temptations in the way of some colonial officials must be very great. They are only another proof of the endless chain of evil that follows along with this rum-smuggling business to the intimate grief of mankind.

TOMORROW'S INSTALMENT: OUT OF THE BAHAMAS.

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SEVEN STIRRING CHAPTERS

These are the chapters of the story of prohibition enforcement, by Roy A. Haynes, U. S. Prohibition Commissioner, which will appear during the coming week:

TOMORROW—Out of the Bahamas
How rum is smuggled in under the British flag.

TUESDAY—Adventures of Rum Row
How bootleg is run in from the liquor flotilla.

WEDNESDAY—Death Sold in Bottles
An analysis of the poison sold as "real old stuff."

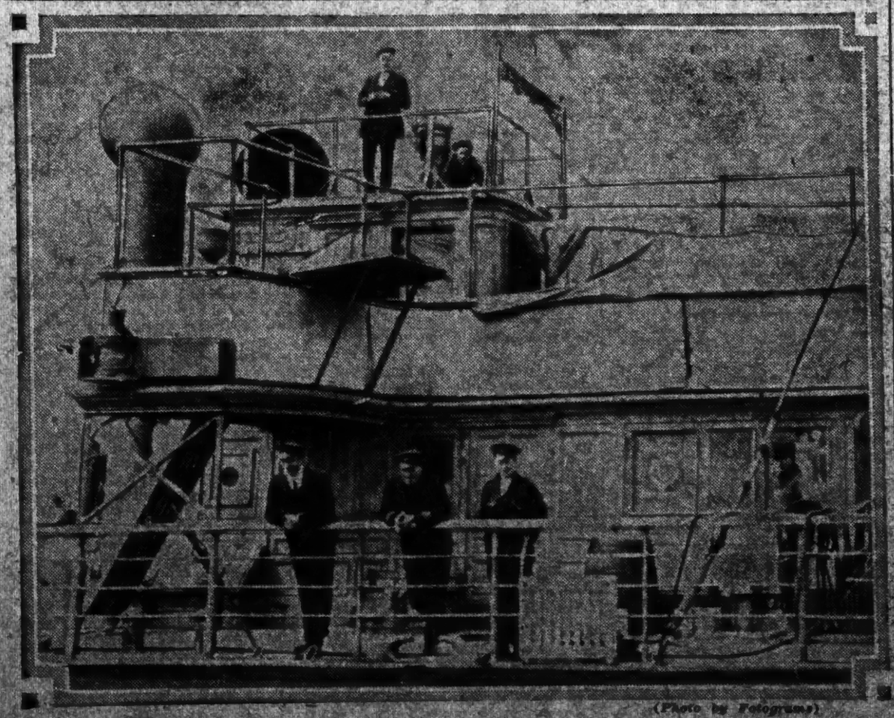
THURSDAY—The Bootleggers' Poison
The ways in which disease invades the still.

FRIDAY—The Check on Alcohol
How the Government safeguards its lawful use.

SATURDAY—The Truth About Permits
The story of how permits for alcohol are issued.

SUNDAY—In Prohibition's No Man's Land
The battle to dam the flow of liquor from Canada

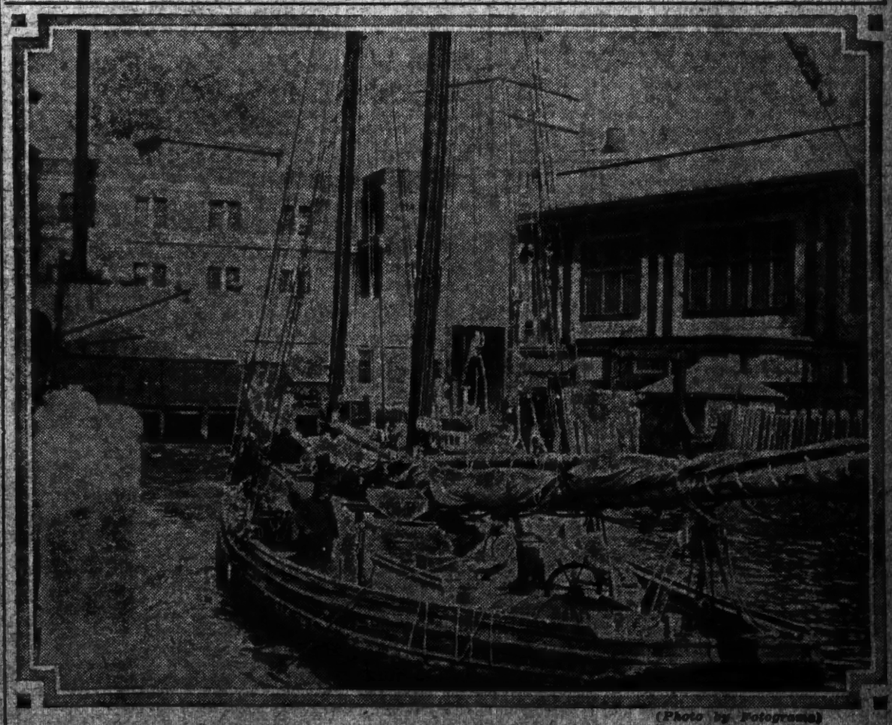
ONCE A YACHT, NOW A RUM RUNNER



(Photo by Fotograms)

This Boat Was Formerly the Palatial Nahma, Owned by Robert Goelet.

SCHOONER MEMBER OF RUM FLEET



(Photo by Fotograms)

$60,000 Worth of Whisky Was Seized on This Ship After Battle With Smugglers.

BUTCH'S GOLD KNOBS LET IN 'DRY' SLEUTHS

BOOTLEG PALACE SEIZED

King of Beer Runners Spent Lavishly in His Own Town

EVEN BOUGHT A NEWSPAPER

Government Is on the Trail of Young Man Joliet Knew as the Dog Catcher's Son.

By HELEN BULLITT LOWRY.

LAWRENCE CROWLEY of Joliet, Ill., who suddenly became notorious from coast to coast as the Beer Runner King who purchased gold door knobs for his bootleg palace, is in trouble today with prohibition enforcement officers and income tax collectors. And all because he insisted on doing his little stunt in his own home town.

If he could only have yearned to drive his new Pierce-Arrow down some other road than his own Main Street—he, who had so lately hauled cab fares along that same thoroughfare! If he could have got his "kick" out of sporting his platinum watch fob and diamond-studded watch and four-carat ring in any other town on the map than in Joliet! If those gold door knobs had been ordered in Chicago instead of at the counter of the gossiping local hardware dealer!

In short, if he could only have seen Joliet with the cynical eyes of the traveling salesman—seen that its department stores, its public library, its "best families," its some 50,000 other inhabitants, its Commercial Club and its quick lunch counters, appear in triplicate in every corner of Illinois and Indiana and Ohio! Then "Butch," as he is called in Joliet, would not be in trouble today.

As it is, the world is being treated to as good a laugh as has yet issued out of the Volstead tangle. The Federal Government has put a lien on a man's real property to collect an income tax of some two or three hundred thousand dollars, on an income which it claims has been made by breaking that same Federal Government's own Eighteenth Amendment.

A new prohibition enforcement agency has thus come dramatically into the game—even if, in the very nature of things, it straightway kills the goose that lays the golden egg. Since the lien was clamped on Crowley's privately owned real estate the prohibition officers have taken up the business activities of this gentleman from Joliet seriously. He has been served with a warrant and is awaiting trial.

Rise of the Dog Catcher's Son.

The story of Lawrence Crowley is as good a Cinderella yarn as ever was released from Hollywood. Thirty years ago a tow-headed, unkempt urchin, son of the Joliet dog catcher. Three years ago a "middlin'" good garage mechanic and cabman. Two years ago a hired man in the ranks of the prohibition trade, arrested one fine night and fined for driving a truck of somebody else's beer kegs—a mere cog in the mighty bootleg machinery.

Today a millionaire, buying three Cadillacs, one Pierce-Arrow and one Locomobile in a single season, to say nothing of diamonds and gold door knobs. Today the Beer Runner King—at least by courtesy, although he has not really received that title by the slow and due processes of law and trials.

Everything in standardized parts so far, you say. Aren't there scores of got-rich-since-prohibition gentlemen in every flashy restaurant in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or San Francisco, sporting diamond rings on their necktie and expensive chorus blonds on their arms? Prohibition in all of its ramifications has been the backbone of the restaurant and the imported car business. Our hero's taste in interior and exterior decorations seems like that of any other gentleman of fortune of the watter professions.

But at this point Butch ceases to be standardized and becomes instead a yearning human being—a rosy-cheeked, mild-mannered, blue-eyed little young man in a nifty gray suit.

Beer kings as a species have been content to do their flashing and buying incognito in our larger centres of civilization. If a man plied his trade in Philadelphia, he patronized the jewelers of Gotham. If his beat were Sauk Centre, he went to Minneapolis for his spending. Theirs the sorry triumph of flashing it over the unknown waiter or the totally strange salesman of silk shirts. Play the poor bootlegger. His life is a lonely one—never getting to show off where he would really have fun out of it. Our wiser bootleg kings hardly keep a bank account, much less a homestead.

Bosch Patronized Home Industry.

But some irresistible urge—biological maybe—dogs inside of Lawrence Crowley made him want to display his new wealth to the one little town in the world where he had been the least of its citizens. He wanted to be somebody where he had been nobody. Maybe he had been reading success stories in the monthly magazines.

Followed that orgy of extravagance that culminated in bringing him under the watchful eye of the income tax sputter. Here are some of his splurges as the good Joliet gossips narrate them:

A fourteen-room mansion on the most fashionable boulevard of the city, cut among the "best families." A thousand dollar tip to the priest for marrying him. A fleet of high priced pleasure cars. A coffin costing $1,500 for his mother, and a $35,000 monument to mark her resting place. The garage where he once worked as humble mechanic. A habit of matching thousand-dollar bills with an alien prospering associate as a bet on the bill's serial number. A quainter habit still of carrying $20,000 around with him and jauntily displaying it.

And a whole newspaper. The Joliet Times, in which paper appeared editorials signed by "Lawrence Crowley," in the very best English available in the local market, though the vocabulary did not sound like Butch's.

Next followed an attack—almost to purchase a foothold in Joliet's social world—that is, the Rotary Club section of it. They tell the tale around Joliet that Crowley applied for membership in the Commercial Club, which in this town of some fifty thousand is more than an organization that puts up synthetic "Welcome to Joliet" signs on the highways. It is the downtown loafing place for the more dignified business men. The tale goes that he was blackballed.

But Butch, the garage mechanic that was, the plutocrat that is, promptly turned around and bought the business block in which the Commercial Club rents rooms. The club, though a good tenant, has received orders to vacate. A new idea in social procedure. If a club blackballs you, fire it.

Meanwhile the town was remembering the garage mechanic. Some people remembered even further back than that—far back of the fourteen-room mansion to the three-room cottage and to the father, a well-liked old Irish policeman who had the job of rounding up all the dogs who had not been licensed. Some even declare that they can remember a little insignificant youngster who used to keep warm on cold Illinois nights by huddling close to three or four dogs—whether the dogs were authentically licensed or merely accumulated in the paternal line of duty, tradition fails to narrate. Mr. Lawrence Crowley today has four bloodied police dogs on his Raynor Avenue estate which are allowed the run of the house and the Oriental rugs.

The years pass. Somewhere in this decade Lawrence became Butch, nobody knows just why or when. Maybe the sausage end of the dog catcher trade had something to do with his title. Anyway, when next he is remembered in the annals of Joliet, he was one of those seventeen-year-old boys that do odd jobs and lean against lamp-posts and pool-room doors. The records are scanty about "unimportant people."

He bobs up again some five years later as the middlin' good mechanic, taking an interest in ward politics in a small-time way—what is known technically in the political profession as a third or fourth grade ward-healer. A little blond, blue-eyed young chap that people said "Hello, Butch," to.

Then suddenly the metamorphosis. The new pale gray suits and the four-carat diamonds. The lively taste in interior decorations that made him order that the roses on his wallpaper should climb all over the ceiling because he liked them that way, even if other people did have their ceilings plain.

That is why the good gossips of Joliet, the income tax collector, as well as the prohibition officers, are trying to fit this Lawrence Crowley into the pattern of the bear running industry which has made the cement road from Joliet to Chicago as dangerous as the erstwhile highwaymen-infested roads of Old England in the sixteenth century.

Dirty Work at Illinois Crossroads.

Somehow beer running has a jovial ring to it. One hardly expects the ruthless cruelty of the men who have placed their bloody stamp on the whisky trails throughout the country. Murder and high-jackers have made the greased trails that run from the brewery towns of Northern Illinois into thirsty Chicago a place of dreadful night. After midnight has struck, the powers of darkness and of beer running take over the road.

For it would seem that men kill as blithely for a truckload of beer as for a truckload of whisky. Two weeks ago the body of a man was found, head and hands chopped off and charred, as if to destroy all identification. Two months ago a wounded man was delivered, like a waif baby, on the steps of the Joliet Hospital. Stubbornly, at the point of death, and later throughout his convalescence, he carried the secret of the battle of the road in which he received his wound.

Nor is he the only wounded man who has been left in the dead of night on the hospital doorstep. One week ago two meat truck drivers were waylaid by high-jackers, on the presumption, of course, that their truck held beer. One of those drivers lies wounded today, shot through the shoulder.

The northern section of Illinois is teeming with breweries, running as licensed producers of near beer. That's the catch in it. To make legal beer you have to make real beer first. Then the excess baggage of illegal alcohol is extracted—if ever. So what is the use of raiding a brewery? Any truckload of beer seized within the premises is valueless as evidence. That's where the beer business has it on the whisky.

Indeed, the business is so widely diffused and so easy that only by courtesy can we call Butch Crowley a Beer King. There is too much competition. He will have to be content to rank as a kinglet. No one beer king has the whole territory sewed up. Instead, every brewery town has its little clique of bootleg gentry; they hang out around a fruit stand or a poolroom or a garage, living quiet lives at home and flashing their diamonds in Chicago.

Lawrence Crowley stands alone as the boy who obeyed the home-sweet-home impulse and did his showing off where all of us prefer to do it. And that is why Mrs. Mabel Reineke, the young Collector of Internal Revenue for the Chicago district, has received orders from Washington to clamp a lien on the real property that was to have made Butch Crowley into a solid citizen.

MARCONI'S DREAM OF EMPIRE.

TWELVE months are expected to elapse before Marconi, having obtained all the necessary licenses, will link, not merely the British Empire, but the whole world, by radiogram. From the south and west of the British Islands he already covers 2,200 miles between England and New York, and is likewise in daily touch with Glace Bay (1,900 miles) and with Montreal (3,700 miles).

He is extending from Montreal to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver, and thence to Pekin (4,600 miles) and to Melbourne (7,200 miles). Another route designed is via Azores, Madeira and Cape Verde, to Buenos Aires and thence to Punta Arenas, adjacent to Cape Horn.

There is another line, from Great Britain to Cape Town, joining South Africa with Nairobi (Kenya Colony), and proceeding to Madras, Rangoon (Burmah) and Hongkong. It is declared that when these wireless lines are complete every portion of the British Empire will be in communicative touch with every other State and colony.

SLIPPING THE LARIAT OVER

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL, I see by this morning's papers that our old friend, Mr. Gary of the Steel Trust, after much letter writing and persuasion from President Harding, has sent a letter to the President which he received the day before he started mushing his way over the Dawson Trail to that Gold cursed land near the Pole. Well, in the letter he promised the President that he would do away with the 12-hour-a-day work in the Steel Mills (just as soon as it could be arranged). He said in the letter that it would take some time to arrange it.

Now, he promised the President to do this, but you know, so many Republicans have promised him things since he has been in and then didn't make good that it is getting so that a Republican promise is not much more to be depended on than a Democratic one. And that has always been considered the lowest form of collateral in the world.

Now Mr. Gary says it will take time. You see, a man who has been working for years for 12 or 14 hours a day, and you cut him down to 8, and you have a Physical wreck on your hands. You take a person who is used to the cool air of a Steel furnace for half the 24 hours of each day and bring him into the stuffy atmosphere of outdoors, or a home, and he can't stand it.

Well, the 4th of July just passed and 62 people passed with it, beside 262 wounded. A great many of the deaths were due to Gunshot wounds, some accidental, but most of them were from Roman Candles shooting from the wrong end. I wonder if it would not be just as easy for the Manufacturers of those things to make them shoot out of just one end. It looks to us ignorant like it would be easier.

Tricky Wives' Pistols.

After reading the casualty list every 5th of July morning, one learns that we have killed more people celebrating our Independence than we lost fighting for it. We would celebrate the ending of each of our Wars but we haven't got enough people to go around. Some of these affairs were caused by husbands trying to celebrate with their Wives' Pistols and didn't get the wives to show them how to properly do it.

Of course, the worst case of a Roman Candle going off at the wrong end on the 4th of July was when Dempsey picked up Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Montana. That was supposed to have been hand picked and prepared. Now, in searching for material to write about and asking advice as to what people would be interested in, quite a few would say, write about Shelby and the fight; that would be funny.

And I have heard lots of kidding about Shelby's failure to raise so much money. Now, I generally try to see the funny side of most of our National calamities, including Politics, but to save my soul I can't think of a funny thing about Shelby, Montana. They went into what they thought was a Sporting Proposition, but they soon found out that the only thing that was not connected with it was sport.

"Ever since, I think it was Noah's two boys, there has been conflict."

They wanted to do something to put their little Town on the map. They believed in it; they believed, contrary to New York and all the so-called experts, that Gibbons would make a creditable showing. They went out and spent their money as far as it went, and that's as far as any one can go.

Years ago, I remember a similar incident of a never-heard-of hustling little Town that was hardly known as far as the County line. It was located about 30 miles from where I was born and raised. They, like Shelby, wanted to do something that would attract attention to their little Town. This stunt I am going to tell about may not be new now, but I believe it was then. They hired a special train for 10 days and made a trip to what to us was back East, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago and Kansas City.

The "Little Rope's" Debut.

It took just about all the town could raise, but every business man dug up all he could. They loaded the Baggage car with things their County would raise. The reason I remember this case so well was because I had the good fortune to be invited to go along, and it was one of the first cases of me and my little Rope making a Public appearance.

Well, it was a joke—a hundred men getting off a train, marching with a Band, a boosting a place nobody had ever heard of. But business men in the places we paraded commenced to realise that there must be something in our Town or we couldn't do all this.

Now, if you are anxious to know whatever became of this Tank town, it's Tulsa, Oklahoma, which would have been a real town, even if its people weren't greasy rich with Oil, for it is founded on the spirit of its people.

They plunged and they won. Shelby had the same spirit and lost. I can't become tickled at it, myself.

It's the Towns, big and small, that don't do or try to do anything at all that are funny to me. Personally, I think they made a bad selection of a mode of Publicity. People a prize fight would attract wouldn't settle in any town. They won't even stay in New York. So how was Shelby going to hold them?

The most pathetic part of this for this little Cow Town is to come yet. Through the fruits of their idea and financial failure, some so-called wise Eastern Promoter will reap a fortune by rematching these two men again. All reaped at the expense of Shelby's idea. More power to all the other Shelbys in the West who are trying.

Well, all I read in the papers now is about some fellow named Edward Bok offering 100 thousand dollars for some one to suggest a plan where they stop wars. Now he is receiving serious editorial mention for his idea and philanthropy. People that praise his idea laughed at Henry Ford's for trying to just stop one war, while this fellow offers just 100 thousand dollars to stop all of them.

I claim that both men were equally sincere, but, on the other hand, if there is to be ridicule, I claim they should share equally in that, too. The very terms of this make it ridiculous. He is to give half the money when the Trustees accept the plan, and the other half when the Senate accepts and passes it.

Now, I am no Philanthropist. I am hard to separate from money; if I killed two Birds with one stone I would want the stone back. But I will just raise Mr. Bok's offer 100 thousand dollars. I will hereby make a Bona Fide offer of 200 thousand dollars to any man in the World who can draw up any kind of a Bill or Suggestion, I don't care on what subject, no matter how meriterious, and send it to the Senate of the United States and send this paper a copy of the Bill submitted, and, if the United States Senate passes the bill as you sent it in, you get the 200 thousand.

Talk about stopping War, I will bet any man in the United States 5 thousand even that there ain't a man in this Country that can draw up a bill that the Senate themselves won't go to war over while they are arguing it.

Can you imagine the bunch of Multi-Millionaires made by the last war agreeing to stop all chances of a future war for 100 thousand dollars? I am only an ignorant Cowpuncher, but there ain't nobody on earth, I don't care how smart they are, ever going to make me believe they will ever stop wars.

We ain't as smart as the Generations ahead of us, and they tried to stop them and haven't been able to. In fact, every war has been preceded by a Peace Conference. That's what always starts the next war.

Ever since, I think it was Noah's two Boys, there has been conflict. Cain, I think it was, picked up an Oar and slew his Brother Abel so hard with it that he knocked out the side of the Zoo. I suppose a hundred thousand dollars would have stopped that. Why, a hundred thousand dollars couldn't even stop the Dempsey fight.

The only way to do is just stay out of them as long as you can, and the best way to stay out of them for quite a while, instead of teaching a Boy to run an Automobile, teach him to fly, because the Nation in the next war that ain't up in the Air, is just going to get something dropped on its Bean.

As I told you in an Article a few weeks ago, Mr. Harding has the plan, and by the way, I see on this trip he has suggested it several times again. His is better than any that will come in through this offer, and he should get the 100 thousand. And it is only a few words—that is, "Draft Capital as well as men." Any time you take everything that every man has got the same as you conscript Boys, there ain't going to be no war.

Now, I think you will agree that would be great, but you see if Congress passes it. If it does, I will give Mr. Harding the dough for getting his idea through. I say, IF Congress Passes It.

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COMMUTING BY AIRPLANE AT 120 MILES AN HOUR

YOU can leave New York any Saturday noon this Summer and be ordering luncheon in Newport before 2 o'clock, or, if you can get away on Friday, you can have luncheon in New York and play golf or tennis in Newport the same afternoon. During the week you can run up to Manchester-by-the-Sea from New York and 150 minutes later drive off from the first tee at the Essex Country Club. Or from Newport you can leave a tee at the Casino and keep a dinner engagement in Southampton.

All of this not only can be done but is being done, and with less effort than it takes to write this. All that you need do is go to the foot of East Thirty-first Street, climb into an upholstered seat of an air yacht of the New York-Newport Air Service, stuff some cotton into your ears and ten minutes later you will know what a sea gull thinks of Long Island Sound.

There is a regular week-end aeroplane service between New York and Newport, while between times the planes are available for taxi service to virtually any Summer resort along the North Atlantic Coast or for trips up the Hudson to Lakes George and Champlain. The rates? To or from Newport on the regular runs, $30 a passenger, and 50 cents a mile for taxi service. The rate is about three times the cost of a trip by rail.

Every week-end from now until Labor Day three air yachts leave East Thirty-first Street for the Naval Training Station at Newport. Two planes leave Friday afternoon, one at 2:30 and the other at 3 o'clock, while the third taxis out into Greenpoint Bay to gather momentum for clearing the East River bridges Saturday noon. Returning, the planes leave Newport at 3 P. M. Sunday and at 9 and 9:30 Monday mornings. The scheduled flying time is 90 minutes, or an average of between 110 and 120 miles an hour.

After a Year's Careful Study.

A genuine desire to further aviation, generous purses and local pride are behind the Newport line, which has been launched without Government appropriation. The opening of the service is the result of over a year's careful study.

Situated at the end of a six hours' rail journey from New York, Newport has suffered from the growing prevalency of the Friday-to-Monday visits. A week-end in Southampton, say, entails less travel than to the Rhode Island Summer colony. A number of Newport colonists, including Vincent Astor and H. S. Vanderbilt, solved their individual difficulties by learning to fly and even commuting from New York. They made their seaplanes auxiliary to their motor cars, and the results of their ventures may be said to be the inspiration for the beginnings of a regular flying service between New York and Newport. Other wealthy Newportersa were approached. The Newport Chamber of Commerce was interested. Support was promised, and between the colonists and the Chamber of Commerce $50,000 was raised as a subsidy. Others stood ready to purchase blocks of tickets.

The subscribers included Robert Goelet, Arthur Curtiss James, Henry Walters, James B. Duke, Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Henry A. C. Taylor, Stuart Duncan, H. Barton Jacobs, Bradford Norman, Mrs. G. H. P. Belmont, Grafton Cushing, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, John Aspegren, George Widener, I. Townsend Burden, Clarence Pell, William Fahnestock, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. Horace Gallatin, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Ogden Hammond, T. Suffern Taller and Vincent Astor.

Mr. Astor and Mr. Taller were appointed a committee to establish the line.

As they saw it, the main considerations, in order named, were these: Safety, reliability in performance and speed. With these in view, they abandoned the idea of effecting economy through purchase from the Government of surplus seaplanes built during the war. They decided to install new equipment which should embody advances made in aviation since the war. Mr. Astor owned and had operated successfully a Loening air yacht, and, based upon his experiences and other study, the committee decided upon this monoplane type of flying boat, which holds the world's seaplane record for altitude with four passengers and which had been awarded the Aero Club of America trophy for the greatest achievement in aviation in 1922.

This type is equipped with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, and the 2,600-pound air yacht is capable of carrying a total load, including fuel, of 1,500 pounds. The passenger-carrying space reminds one of a small touring car. Three people can be accommodated on the rear seat. The pilot occupies the left front seat, and beside him is a fourth passenger. Entrance is from the front, with swinging fore-doors, like a hansom cab.

Three air yachts, Fleetwing, Sea Bird and Grey Lark, were purchased from the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Company, and an independent company, the New York-Newport Air Service, Inc., was organized under the laws of Delaware with the following Directors: Vincent Astor, Edwin de T. Bechtel, Charles L. Lawrence, Roger M. Poor, John Carrington Yates, Grover C. Loening and A. P. Loening.

Practical Men in Control.

Actual management of the line is in the hands of the Loening brothers. Contrasted with the long motor rides to the Mendon and Bourget fields of the London-Paris route, the Newport seaplane passenger merely has to go to the foot of East Thirty-first Street, where the New York terminal is conveniently situated next to the Loening factory. While five expert Liberty motor mechanics lent by the United States Air Mail Service make final inspection of the air yacht, the passenger receives a ticket.

On board the air yacht the passengers—a business man with his brief case, the wife of a naval officer stationed at the Newport Naval War College and a young tennis player with a new racquet which he intends trying an hour and a half later—have room enough in which to be comfortable. One can read, and there is no prohibition against smoking. A windshield and a sliding top covering are protection against the wind and weather. A heavy thunder shower or a thick fog is virtually the only cause for delay.

JUST IN FROM NEWPORT

Wide World Photos.

MAGNUS JOHNSON TALKS OF HIS PLANS

GUN FOR "BIG INTERESTS"

Wants Radical Laws to Control Great Industries

LOUDEST-VOICED SENATOR

Early Days as Glass Blower in Sweden Developed His Lungs, He Says.

MAGNUS JOHNSON of Meeker County, Minnesota, the second member of the Farmer-Labor Party to be elected to a seat in the United States Senate—the other being his more youthful Minnesota colleague, Hendrick Shipstead—is certain to be one of the most picturesque figures in the Sixty-eighth Congress. He is a "dirt farmer" if ever there was a tiller of the soil worthy of that description, and if he does all the things he has promised to do in the way of bringing about radical legislation he will be the busiest individual ever sent to Washington by any American constituency.

The new Senator, who is pledged in advance to line up with the La Follette-Wheeler-Brookhart bloc, is a native of Sweden, and landed first on American soil thirty years ago. In Sweden he was a glass blower, and reports are that he was a top-notcher at that trade. His specialty was the blowing of bottles. But he did not follow his trade in this country. Instead he caught the Westward Ho fever and went to Minnesota, establishing himself on a farm in Meeker County, a farm he still owns, although, as he generally found occasion to point out during his campaign for the Senatorship, it has a "big mortgage" on it.

The new Senator, who was born in Warmland, Sweden, fifty-two years ago, is known from end to end of Minnesota as Magnus. Mighty few people ever refer to him as Mr. Johnson. To everybody he is just Magnus, the big, good-natured, smiling, even though radical, Swedish-American farmer from Meeker County. For years he has been a leader in the farmer co-operative movements, and of him it is said he personally knows more farmers than any other man in the whole Northwest country.

Minnesota's new Senator, so say his friends, never wore a dress suit in his life, and they further affirm he never will. He campaigned in his shirt sleeves, and when the days were very hot he had a habit of removing collar and tie. He is of medium height, wears gold-rimmed spectacles, likes to mix with the people, refers to himself as Magnus, and admits that he has the loudest voice of any man in Minnesota.

That voice of Magnus's is certain to create a sensation in the Senate. One jocular Republican politician remarked to the writer that when Johnson gives his first blast in the Senate Chamber, Henry Cabot Lodge, if present, will promptly faint. Hedlin, until now the champion loud and long distance talker of the Senate, will have to take a back seat in the new Senate, at least so far as lung power is concerned. It was his youthful trade as a glass blower, Senator Johnson says, which developed his powerful lungs. But it is not a rasping, unpleasant voice. Just the contrary. You can hear him a block or two when he speaks in the open, and he may shake the roof in the Senate Chamber. But the voice is pleasant and the new Senator's colleagues can rest assured that their eardrums are in no danger.

His Swedish Pronunciation.

The dialect which features the public utterances of Minnesota's farmer Senator has been the subject for a lot of good-natured fun in his home State. He pronounces his "j's" and his "g's" like "y," while his "y's" are "w's." For instance, Governor Preus, whom he defeated, he always refers to as "Yaks." Germany is "Yermany" and "voice" is "woice." It goes without saying that Magnus's dialect did not lose him any votes among the Scandinavian farmers of Minnesota.

The public career of Senator Johnson started eight years ago when he was elected to the Legislature. He served two terms and was one of the hardest working members, especially with regard to farmer and labor legislation. In 1922 he was Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor against Governor Preus. He came within less than 15,000 votes of election. When the Governor called a special session to fill the vacancy in the Senate due to the death of Senator Knute Nelson it was a foregone conclusion that Magnus would win the Farmer-Labor nomination.

Here is the platform on which Johnson went to the people of Minnesota and on which he was elected. It tells its own story:

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins Railroad law.

Restriction of the use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

A soldiers' bonus to be paid by an excess profits tax.

Regulation of the packers, oil, coal, steel and all the other big business enterprises popularly classed as "trusts."

Nationalization of the nation's water power.

National farm marketing legislation.

Curtailment of the powers of the Supreme Court so as to make impossible five to four decisions in declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. If he has his way the new Senator would make it impossible for the court to declare any act of Congress unconstitutional.

Revision downward of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law.

Operation of the Federal Reserve system "in the interest of the people" and not, as he asserts is now the case, in the interest of big business and Wall Street.

And this is what it all means according to the new Senator himself:

For "Yes and No" Men.

"I have been in the Legislature for a good many years," said Mr. Johnson, "and my experience has taught me that the two most important words in English, so far at least as men who make laws are concerned, are the little words 'yes' and 'no.' The fellow who knows when to vote 'yes' and when to vote 'no' is mighty apt to turn out to be a pretty good sort of legislator. Think it over and I am sure you will agree with me.

"You want to know what I stand for, what my program is going to be when I take my seat in the Senate at Washington. I will try to tell you. Well, I am against the Federal Reserve system as now administered. I am not against the law. I think it is a pretty good law, and if operated properly it will function to the benefit of all the people. That's what I want it to do, and it's not doing that now. The history of recent inflation and deflation is a good illustration of the failure of the men we have been sending to Washington to protect the people. I am against a Federal Reserve Board which is influenced by the banking trust. I want men on the board who will have the interests of the masses at heart, and I am going to do my best to get such men on it, too.

"Under inflation every person and every newspaper the politicians could command urged the farmers to produce more, to borrow more money at the banks, to keep their mouths shut about how hard it was to make both ends meet and pay the wartime profiteering prices at the same time. Then, about the time the farmers were ready to begin paying up, these politicians decided that deflation would be the best thing for them, and all of us, at least in the Western and Southern agricultural sections, know what the result was. The profiteers got their profits and the farmers got—mortgages. This deflation meant that the farmers had to pay their mortgages and their loans while the proceeds of their products were being cut in two, and the country bankers and the country business men were in just about as bad a fix as their farmer neighbors.

"All this misfortune was not a natural calamity, like the eruption of a volcano or a plague of grasshoppers. It was by and for certain interests. The Federal Reserve Board decided to deflate by drastic calling in of loans. By this means it was made possible for the big financiers to get the property of their debtors at half price, and by debtors I mean farmers and business fellows who must borrow to carry on their business. If for no other reason, I think my election was justified as a protest against this vicious policy of the Federal Reserve Board. Instead of heading off a crisis, the board brought one on. It was rotten business, and I am going to work and vote to make impossible the repetition of what happened when this deflation policy was put forward.

"In the second place, you can depend on me to agitate for any measure that will bring farm prices back to a level somewhere near the point at which the debts these farmers are now trying to pay were contracted. Right here comes in this high tariff wall. If farmers could buy where most of their prices are made—that is, in the world market—they would be a lot better off than they are now. If we could wear the overalls, the shoes and the shirts made by the man in Liverpool or London who sets our wheat, it would not take so much wheat to clothe a family or so many bushels of potatoes to buy one little pound of tea. This is a problem that's got to be solved, and I am going to do my humble part in trying to find the answer.

For Soldiers' Bonus.

"Again, I am against the use of Government offices, and this includes the courts, to bolster up the big employers' side in labor disputes. And I am just as much against this thing called imperialism, and I don't think we need either a big navy or a big army. As for European conditions, I am not able to change my mind as quickly as some other fools can. Just five years ago it was disloyal for a man or woman not to believe that we should participate in the affairs of Europe to the extent of all our man power and our treasure, so that in the end the world might be made safe for democracy. Then two years passed and we were told that to continue to participate in the affairs of Europe would be a betrayal of the principles of Washington and Lincoln. The world is getting smaller all the time, with airships and other coming means of transportation. No Chinese Wall is going to stop a flying machine. And, being so close together, it is necessary that the people of the world know more about each other and understand one another better. The people of the different countries must themselves see to it that their Governments are progressive. An imperialistic Government is the same no matter where it is. An international world court organized by such Governments is certain to be just as imperialistic as its creators, and I am against the World Court. As to what our foreign policies should be, I shall be largely guided by my progressive colleagues in the Senate, several of whom (Johnson of California and Brookhart) have been in Europe this year.

"Don't forget the Esch-Cummins law. That law must be repealed. Some of these freight rates, so far as agriculture is concerned, are confiscatory. That is a big statement, but it's true. They yelp about Government ownership—that is, the reactionaries do—because they say the people will not elect a President and a Congress capable of running the railroads and at the same time shutting out graft. Perhaps they won't be able to do so so long as the people continue to vote for Republican or Democratic reactionaries. Public ownership is a more conservative proposition than yelling about rates, as some of our G. O. P. politicians are doing in their scramble for votes. Consolidation of the railroad lines won't cut out watered stock or stop financial milking of the railroads. It is a way to prolong the agony rather than a cure for the disease.

"You ask if I am for paying a bonus to the soldiers. Of course I am, but it must be the right kind of a bonus, and the profiteers and not the common folks must pay it. The disgraceful treatment accorded those boys who went to Europe and fought in the slime and mud while the profiteers stayed home and grew richer and richer is a wrong that's got to be righted. The reason no plan succeeded was because Wall Street was afraid that any bonus for the soldiers might interfere with the program for the repeal of the excess-profits tax, and after that they got scared again because it was feared it might interfere with the deflation policy. The bonus can be paid without taxing the masses. I don't think anybody should be permitted to inherit a million dollars in this country so long as this bonus remains unpaid."

FARMER AND HIGH TAXES TWO OF BIG ISSUES IN 1924

DRY LAW A RUNNER-UP

Edge Sees Change Vital, Other Leaders Avoid the Question

HARDING RECORD A TARGET

Opponents Believe It Is Vulnerable Point, But Republicans Insist It Is an Asset.

The question of issues in the 1924 campaign is commanding more attention every day. In an effort to learn the sentiment of leaders on both sides THE NEW YORK TIMES *submitted the issue to men prominent in Washington, whose views follow. The Democrats hold up the high tariff, too much centralization of power and "mistakes" of the Harding Administration as the outstanding issues. Republicans defend the Administration as economical and efficient. Both sides keep away from the wet and dry issue, and opinion on the World Court is not strongly defined.*

SOME OF THE ISSUES IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

By CORDELL HULL,
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

ALL the live and material issues of 1924 cannot now be forecast, either in general or in detail, both on account of changing conditions and of the ability of the party in power to make and unmake some issues by acts of omission and commission. All pressing and vital issues materially affecting the welfare of the people, or of most of them, should be kept abreast of each other. The next Democratic National Convention alone can define the issue for Democrats. From present-day opinion and discussion the following may be pointed to as some of the more important issues of the present and the immediate future, without reference to the order of their importance:

The demonstrated failure of the Harding Administration, which has been aimless, instable, and unable either to understand or solve most of the acute domestic and international problems.

The broken Republican platform pledge to reduce the high cost of living and prosecute the profiteers.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff law, already costing the people four billion dollars a year in excessive and extortionate prices.

Special privilege in its many other aggravated forms, as prompted and championed by the Harding Administration.

The practical application of the principle of international co-operation—embracing the essentials and fundamentals of the foreign policies of the recent Democratic Administration—to existing conditions, contrasted with the humiliating failure of the Harding Administration to deal decisively with any important phase of foreign affairs.

A constructive patriotic merchant marine policy as against the proposed Harding-Lasker ship subsidy.

A sound and humane industrial policy to solve industrial problems—to insure full and equal justice to labor and capital, and to sustain their peaceful relations—in contrast with hopeless Republican failure during the last two years.

Relief in transportation and transportation costs.

A more progressive and constructive remedy for the desperate condition of agriculture, especially as it relates to transportation and distribution and foreign markets.

Speedy and equitable tax reduction—Federal, State and local—accompanied by rigid economy.

States' rights and local self-government in matters purely local in their nature.

Honesty and efficiency in the public service, contrasted with corruption and almost anarchy in a number of Government departments.

Republican betrayal of the Civil Service.

A much higher standard of public and political morals in contrast with Newberryism and Daughertyism.

Application of the great body of intelligent, sound, liberal and progressive sentiment to the prompt solution of conditions and problems affecting the commercial, economic, industrial and social welfare of the people.

The adoption of sound economic and trade policies, domestic and foreign, in contrast with existing wholly unsound policies, or none at all, of the Harding Administration.

SAYS HARDING FALTERS, NATION SEEKS LEADER

By SENATOR A. O. STANLEY,
Democrat, from Kentucky.

THE present Administration owes its existence not to any special confidence in or enthusiasm for the platform or its candidates. Its majority was the evidence of a multitudinous grouch, upon which expert politicians, playing with consummate skill, succeeded in arraying every element of discontent and disloyalty against the Wilson Administration and the Democratic ticket.

The Administration is in power not because anybody was especially enthusiastic about it, but because of the number who were against something or somebody else.

The President now realizes that it is one thing to utilize unreasoning discontent and blatant disloyalty and quite another thing to satisfy it.

In the midst of world unrest and uncertainty the need of the hour is leadership. Conditions at home and abroad imperatively demand an executive serene, self-poised, clear-visioned, with an iron will and an indomitable purpose.

In the last Republican convention the masses of the party turned instinctively to two outstanding figures who in a measure possessed those qualities, but Lowden became involved at the last hour in an election scandal in Missouri and General Wood slipped up on a cake of soap and the choice for President was left not to the masses in the party but to a close Senatorial oligarchy.

A leader in the White House was the last thing they wanted, hoping, as they did, to control the legislative branch in person and the Executive by proxy. This program contemplated not a political master, but an obedient disciple, and they chose Mr. Harding.

The President's troubles have arisen not so much from an unwillingness to follow as from an inability to determine just which political group he should regard "with deference and devotion."

Political Crazy-Quilt.

One day the Senatorial oligarchy has the Presidential ear and the next the Hughes-Root-Hoover contingent is in the ascendency, the policies of the President constituting one continual vacillation between the conflicting schools and rival leaders in his own organization. The result of this condition of affairs is a political crazy-quilt, a mass of conflicting and incongruous purposes and policies initiated by the same Executive. As a candidate he is for the bonus, as President he is against it. A tariff bill is enacted equally inconsistent with every sane theory of protection and of free trade.

A lack of central control has resulted in a saturnalia of incompetence and extravagance, as evidenced by the recent junket on the Leviathan. One day the President is a first-class irreconcilable, boldly denunciatory of the League of Nations and every other form of entangling alliance, and the next day he is the advocate of a Four-Power Treaty with all the vices and none of the virtues of the League of Nations, and now he rivals Wilson in his almost tearful cry that we will "break the heart of the world" if we do not take an active part in international affairs and a strong hand in international controversies. The position of Wilson in his advocacy of the League is consistent, the position of Borah and Johnson is equally consistent, though in my opinion erroneous; the bifurcated policy of the President appeals to neither.

The end is in sight. A weak and wabbling policy, with the President perambulating between extremes, attempting to meet the demands of all and satisfying none, he is doomed to failure and certain defeat. That is, unless the Democrats, as Grant used to say, "act the d—— fool at the proper time."

CHANGES IN DRY LAW ESSENTIAL, SAYS EDGE

By SENATOR WALTER E. EDGE,
Republican, from New Jersey.

IN considering the issues of the 1924 campaign, the problems facing the next Congress must first be reviewed. Congress may or may not dispose of some of them before platforms are formulated.

I am opposed to continued Government administration of a merchant marine. Congress and apparently the country have spoken against a subsidy. I cannot conceive of any condition arising that would alter my judgment that ships and accessories not now needed for the public defense should be disposed of on the best possible terms and at once.

The prosperity of the country and with it the finances of the Government have steadily improved during the last year, and, if we do not depart from traditional policies and thus discourage initiative, should so continue. We should, therefore, be able to agree on a soldiers' co-operative plan which would not overburden the taxpayers, of whom the veterans themselves form a not inconsiderable part, and still do justice to the nation's defenders. It is an issue that must be faced. It cannot be sidetracked. To leave this open until the 1924 elections will invite bids for soldier support, tending to encourage illogical pledges. Personally, I believe in some type of a sales tax, so that all who were served will in proper proportion pay this just obligation.

Railroad legislation cannot be evaded. The issue in this regard, in my judgment, will be an effort on the part of conservative members of both parties to prevent Government administration, which is even more of a menace than running the ships. The latter was a war legacy, but running the railroads was a war deficit, and should be a lesson for all time to come.

The World Court should not be an issue between parties or factions of parties. It is simply a broadening out of the universally accepted policy of adjustment of disputes by law, and in the final analysis I am confident the American people cannot be camouflaged that membership in any way even savors of foreign political entanglements.

Coal Another Issue.

The inability to obtain coal as needed at what is considered reasonable prices never has been satisfactorily explained to a suffering public. When the "Fact Finding Coal Commission" created by the last Congress and now at work reports, I hope the information presented will enable Congress to pass legislation to correct existing evils. It is inconceivable that a plain, frank presentation of facts would not make it possible to remove this irritation as a political football. I will not attempt to suggest the remedy until the real facts are presented, but there should be no hesitation to act without fear or favor. No problem, unless it be the Volstead act, demands a prompter solution.

Speaking of the wet and dry issue: it is useless to try to keep it "out of politics." The mere fact that it directly affects so many and that conflicting views are so acute necessarily keeps it to the front as a burning political issue. I am convinced that much of the existing spirit of protest is caused by a realization that many of the impossible provisions of the Volstead act are not warranted by the clear terms of the Eighteenth Amendment. The amendment alone prohibits the use of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. The public challenges the indefensible one-half of 1 per cent. alcoholic maximum, when every other country defining intoxicating beverages are allowing at least 2¼ per cent.; the Volstead act's control of physicians' prescriptions; the effort to police the liberty of foreign citizens under their own flag, &c. Neither the extreme wets nor the extreme drys will ever solve the problem, but if the Eighteenth Amendment is frankly written into the Volstead act it will go a long way toward increasing respect for the law. These changes may not be made by the next Congress, already elected, but they surely will come when members vote as they privately talk, publicly act and honestly feel.

There are other issues and other problems—agricultural co-operation with several recent acts yet to be tried out; taxation—but with a going country we will do well to hold it where it is; immigration—which, while it should always be restricted, should not be so arbitrary as to create the confusing and almost inhuman happenings recently recorded. More investigation on the other side is imperative and would greatly relieve the situation, and Congress can be depended on to discover or create many more issues.

If Congress sidesteps or steers clear of evolution and fundamentalism there is still a chance for a constructive program.

TAMPERING WITH LIBERTY ISSUE THAT AFFECTS ALL

By SENATOR T. H. CARAWAY,
Democrat, from Arkansas.

THE issues, in my opinion, will be many. First, the issue of a world market for our products. That means a composed Europe, and since two angry men cannot settle a quarrel, there must be an arbiter. This does not necessarily mean lending Europe money or entering into any European engagements.

Second is the issue of the expense of government. The cost of governmental operation must come down so that the producers will cease to be share-croppers with the tax gatherers, who will then leave a little more with the producer than he takes away from him.

Third, interference with individual liberty must cease. It has got so that every activity men engage in, however creditable, is hampered by governmental interference. This constant governmental nagging should be ended.

Fourth, the tariff wall. If we refuse to let people sell to us, they cannot buy from us. The tariff will most certainly be an issue.

Fifth is transportation. We must have cheaper rates, not only by land, but also on the water.

"INTERESTS" AT STAKE, IS VIEW OF GOMPERS

By SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Federation of Labor.

IT is impossible to know what issues the politicians may seek to develop for the 1924 campaign; but so far as the people are concerned there are many issues already developed of paramount importance.

More important than any single specific issue is the general question of whether the policy of Government is to be a big-business policy or a people's policy.

The tendency at present is in favor of big business, and I am of the opinion that many politicians sadly underestimate the resentment against this which is felt by the masses of our people. Recent decisions of the Supreme Court, for example, have shown this tendency in the minimum wage for women case, in the child labor case, in the Coronado case and in other cases.

I do not see how the issue thus created can be avoided by politicians. Neither do I see how there can be an escape from the consequences of such things as the shameful Teapot Dome oil scandal and the iniquitous Ship Subsidy bill. I am convinced also that our attitude toward the rest of the world will strike a vital issue in the next campaign. I am convinced that on that issue there will be a sounder, more constructive judgment than was rendered in the campaign of 1920.

Many matters thus will enter into the next campaign as issues, but all of these things will be summed up in the one great question of whether Government is to serve the people or what has become popularly known as "the interests."

HIGH COST OF LIVING SEEN AS BIG QUESTION

By SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER,
Leader of Senate Farm Bloc.

IT is difficult to predict with certainty the issues for the 1924 campaign, but I believe the outstanding issues will revolve around our domestic problems—the high cost of living, curbing profiteering sugar, coal and other commodities. The people will want to know why the cost of such commodities should go up, when there has been no appreciable increase in wages recently and the price received by the farmer, the producer, in a great many cases does not even meet the cost of production. It is also difficult for the masses to understand why, with the railroads hauling the greatest tonnage in their history and declaring big dividends regularly, there cannot be some relief from high freight rates.

It is things of this sort—things that affect the individual in his every-day life—that are going to be dominant in the next campaign. The folk who foot the bills will want information as to whether everything is being done that can be done to bring living costs down.

While attention will be given to the foreign situation as it affects our country and an attempt may be made to make the League of Nations an issue, I do not believe that the League question will enter seriously into the campaign. President Harding's plea for the participation of this country in the International Court of Justice will, in my judgment, be one of the leading questions, though not necessarily outstanding, compared to our domestic problems. I believe the people of the nation are in a receptive mood on the International Court question. They are sick of war and will, I am confident, regard the settlement of international questions by a tribunal of this kind as a long step toward the outlawing of armed conflict between nations.

In the East, modifications in the Volstead act may find a prominent place in the campaign, especially in the larger cities, but steps looking to modifications in the prohibitory law will meet with the strongest kind of opposition in the West and Middle West.

BRYAN SEES FARMER OUTSTANDING PROBLEM

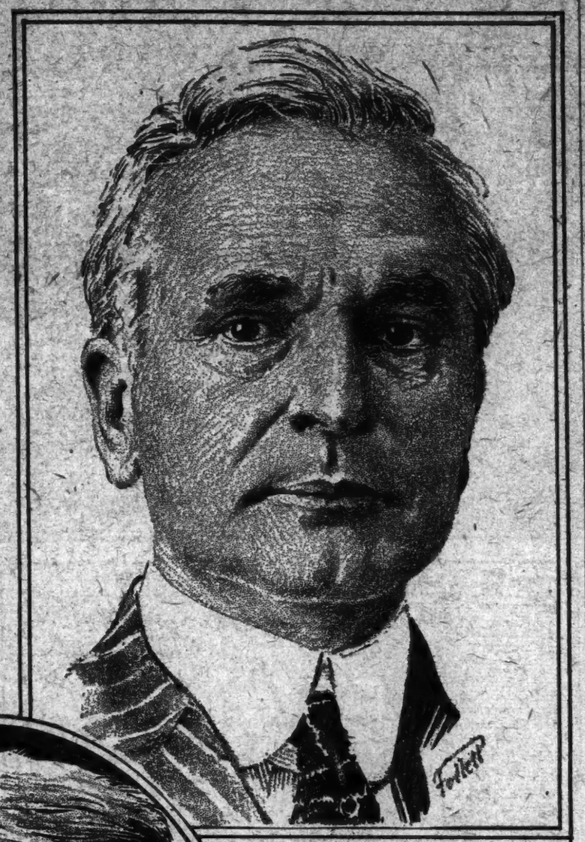
By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

IT is the business of newspaper men to ask questions and it is a pleasure to answer them when an answer is possible. It is easier, however, to be far-sighted in asking questions than in answering them. One can ask without limit, but in answering one is restricted to what he knows, or thinks he knows. The future itself refuses to answer questions, and those who do venture to answer must be very cautious if they have any regard for their reputation, because no one knows what a day may bring forth in politics.

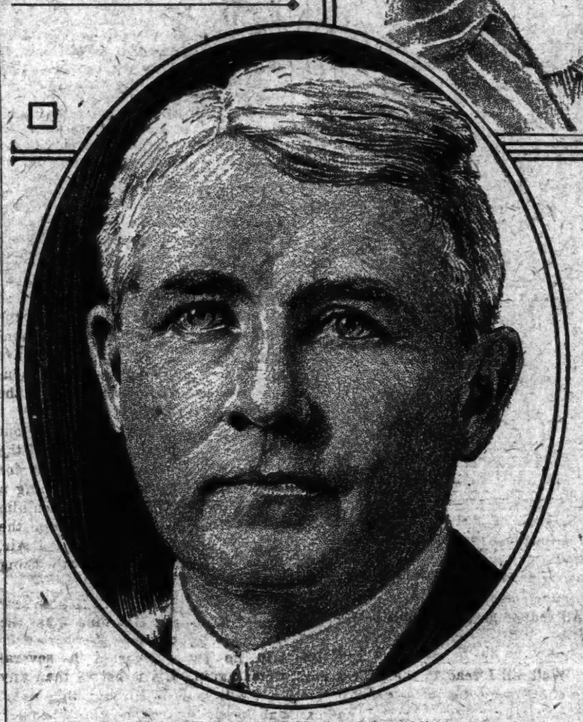
The issue—or I think it is better to say issues—of 1924 will be determined largely by what the next session of Congress does and by what is done in Europe between now and the conventions. We have the domestic questions with us always; in each campaign we have a paramount issue—the issue that is made paramount by events. Domestic issues absorb attention except when the American people are compelled to lift their eyes above the domestic horizon and survey the world at large. At home

Continued on Page 14.

THE RIVAL CHAIRMEN



Cordell Hull, Chairman of National Democratic Committee.



John T. Adams, Chairman of National Republican Committee.

FAMOUS ARTICLE X. LEADS VERY MODEST LIFE AT GENEVA

LITTLE LEFT OF BOGY

We Have Forgotten Its Existence, Says Official

'NEVER WILL BE NECESSARY'

Article XVI., Providing for Financial and Economic Boycott, Preferred in Its Stead.

With the Council of the League of Nations in session at Geneva, the following article has especial timeliness and interest.

By AN AMERICAN OBSERVER.

I HAD been in Geneva for months and had spent much of my time among those men who make up the working force which operates the League of Nations. I had been a bit hazy as to how that agency would appear when viewed first hand, when seen chugging along under its own steam. I had seen it holding world conferences on the suppression of opium, of the traffic in women and children, on sanitary co-operation, on the financial rehabilitation of Austria, on the facilitation of international communication. But in all those months I had never caught a glimpse of Article X., running rampant, seeking whom it might devour.

Finally I asked an official of the league point blank where this article could be seen actually in the performance of those gyrations which had so terrorized certain large areas on the map of the world.

"Article X.," he said ruminatingly. "It seems that I must have heard of it somewhere. Certainly it was not anywhere around headquarters here. The League has been in operation for four years now. Certainly nothing has taken place during that four years that has brought up the subject of Article X. Ah, yes. I remember. I have read of Article X. in the American newspapers. How does it read? 'Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League.' It was a sort of pledge to stop aggression. It is there in the covenant, but in Europe it has received hardly a mention. No act of the League has had anything to do with it. If it had been left out of the covenant entirely League would have functioned just as it does. We have forgotten the existence of Article X."

"But," I insisted, "I have been led to believe that Article X. is the very heart of the covenant."

"That article," he explained, "was written at a time when the world had just witnessed the most titanic demonstration of force of all the ages. It thought in terms of force. It put force back of the League. The League was like an expedition setting out into the unknown. It might take along an extra team for every wagon. But, perhaps, when the expedition got under way, it would find only level plains and macadam highways. It might find that some other agency was available, the pull of a motor, for instance, which was more effective than the extra team. The horses would be turned out to grass. Thus has it been with Article X."

"But the covenant of the League of Nations," I insisted, "is a written constitution just like that upon which our Government is founded. Article X. is a part of the fundamental document. It cannot be thrown away."

"Never Will Be Necessary."

"It is a part of the fundamental document just as the buttons on the back of a long-tailed coat is a part of it. They are there, may always be there. But they are of no use. They had a use when they were first put there. Gentlemen used to turn up their long coat-tails and button them out of the way when they mounted their horses. When Article X. was put in the League covenant it was thought to have a use. It has been shown that it will never be necessary to button any international situation on to it."

In the first place, it was explained, the fifty-two nations that had signed the covenant had pledged themselves that they would not go to war, that they would refer any question that threatened war, to the Council of the League. Nobody knew how much this pledge would mean, whether they would do it or not. It was necessary to wait for events to demonstrate the workability of the plan. Presently Sweden and Finland came to a clash over the ownership of the Aaland Islands, there in the Baltic. There was a threat of resort to the old method, war. Some one suggested that these nations were members of the League of Nations and that they had agreed to refer such differences to it. They did so. The issue was settled peacefully. Poland and Lithuania referred a similar dispute to the League. Upper Celicia, the most desperate of them all, was so referred and settled. Nations were living up to their agreements to refer.

Then, along came a nation which refused to refer. Jugoslavia declined to respect the "territorial integrity" of Albania, a sister nation in the League. Article X. bound the nations to "preserve" Albania against aggression. The Jugoslav army was actually over the boundary in Albania.

Still, nobody at the League ever thought of Article X. The situation, desperate as it was, did not require it. The League has other expedients. In the first place, it can summon the recalcitrant nations before its Council, question them and turn the spotlight of the world upon the fact that they are disregarding their signed and sealed obligations. Such a nation would be likely to lose a bit of standing among its fellows. Nations are sensitive. National pride is intense. This might not be a sufficient restraining influence. As a matter of fact, Jugoslavia was driving on without waiting to give the Council a chance to make an inquiry.

So the League had to use another weapon that it has up its sleeve—the financial and economic boycott. Article XVI. provides that when a nation fails to keep its pledges, the financial and economic boycott may be applied, that the fifty-two will sever all business communication with the offender.

As a matter of fact, this pressure was never applied to Jugoslavia. Mr. Lloyd George wrote a letter to the Council of the League suggesting its application. That mere suggestion caused a tremendous financial panic in Jugoslavia. So great was this panic that the army in Albania was immediately recalled. The League itself was greatly surprised at the power of this instrument which it held but which it had never used.

Control of Opium Traffic.

There has recently presented itself another occasion upon which the nations have found it necessary to indicate their intention of applying the boycott. The League, with the co-operation of the United States, has been making an attempt to control the traffic in opium. One of its first steps to that end has been an agreement which is to the effect that the nations party to that agreement will buy or sell opium only upon presentation of a governmental export license. If a British merchant, for instance, wanted to buy a ton of raw material, he would have to get a license from his own Government to do so, and would have to arrange to give an accounting of his disposition of that opium. There are three principal opium-producing countries—India, Turkey and Persia. Turkey and Persia failed to become parties to this export license agreement. They did not want the opium traffic interfered with. The other nations thereupon took the position that they would buy opium only from those nations that were party to the export license agreement. Turkey and Persia were faced with the loss of the opium trade or the greater part of the world. They immediately indicated a change of heart.

The nations in the League have come to the conclusion, based upon experience, that few of the sisterhood will have the temerity to run counter to the public opinion of the world, expressed through this common, authoritative body. They have come to the further conclusion that where they do the most drastic resort to which they will ever need apply is the financial and economic boycott. No nation can stand against it. A little isolated country like Jugoslavia or Persia can come nearer it than a great nation like France or England, because the great nations depend more largely upon outside operations for their existence. The average nation like Switzerland, Austria or Italy raises not more than half its foodstuffs, often is entirely without coal and must import the raw materials for its industries. It couldn't exist without contact with its fellows.

It is a peculiarity of the situation at Geneva that less attention is paid to the written form of the covenant than one would expect. Americans are accustomed to operating under a written constitution, a very set, hard and fast document. Most of the other countries of the world are accustomed to operate without any such so-called fundamental document. Great Britain, for instance, has no written constitution and no document that even compares with it. Because of this fact she has not taken the view that the covenant of the League was a hard and fast document that must be followed to the letter. We are accustomed to encountering great difficulty in amending a constitution. Other nations are used to greater freedom of action. We were afraid to subscribe to the League covenant, because we considered it an ironclad and almost unchangeable document. They had no hesitancy because they expected to make whatever adjustments were necessary, and considered such adjustments easy. The Covenant brings them together for common action, they hold. If it does not suit their purpose, once they are assembled, they will change it.

Take, for instance, the matter of the number of members in the Council of the League. It is not an important question, but it indicates the view of the nations as to their freedom of action. The Covenant said there should be eight members of the Council. Four of these should be representatives of the four great nations. Four should be selected from among the lesser nations. After three years of experiment the League Assembly decided, and the Council agreed, that it would be better if the smaller nations had more representation. They should be given six members on the Council.

Fifty-two Nations Represented.

The covenant, to be sure, could be amended by the action of the Assembly and the Council, followed by a ratification by the majority of the nations. That process, particularly the ratification, would take a long time. So the Assembly appointed two more members to the Council from among the lesser nations, and, nobody objecting, they are today sitting with that body.

When the League was young many amendments to the Covenant were proposed. A score of them were adopted by the Council and the Assembly and submitted to the nations for ratification. But ratification is a slow process. None of these amendments have secured the number of ratifications which were prescribed to make them a part of the original document. Little attention is being paid to these ratifications. Nobody is worrying about them. The position that is generally accepted is that the important thing is that the nations should co-operate in the League for the accomplishment of their common tasks. Little patience is shown with technicalities that may stand in the way.

Fifty-two nations are represented at Geneva. Through their representatives these nations agree that certain action is necessary to accomplish a certain end. They believe, for instance, that common action should be taken to rehabilitate Austria. Nobody ever raised the question of the right of the League under its charter to take this action. A constitutional lawyer could have shown twenty reasons why this thing could not be done. The American mind would have been inclined to consider those constitutional reasons. The Assembly would have given no consideration whatever to Senator Bailey of Texas, for instance, had he risen and propounded the unconstitutionality of such action.

Any action of the League must be assented to unanimously by the Council. Each of the great powers has a man on the Council, so no action will ever be taken of which the great nations do not all approve. But when all approve they work on the theory of proceeding in business. Then the nations are not bound until their home Governments ratify. Thus is any nation adequately protected from being bound by what might appear to be hasty action. No nation can be bound to do anything that it does not want to. Ratification is an act of its home Government. But where there is agreement the League drives ahead to accomplishment unfettered by technicalities.

In operation, say the people at the League, there is yet another insurance against the application of Article X. If there should be a member of the League which was threatening the political or geographical integrity of another member and should both members fail to report their difference to the League, fail to refer it there for settlement, any other member may hail the two before the Council and insist that it look into the matter. If there is a situation anywhere which threatens war between members of the League, any nation can have it investigated, have the offending nations called up and questioned. Thus is there another check which stands in the way of an issue ever developing to that point where an application of Article X. would be required.

So sure is everybody concerned that there will never be an occasion for applying Article X. that there is general discussion of its elimination. It is a dead letter. Let it lie in peace or eliminate it. It does not matter. It has never been used, and will never be used. It is the appendix of the League. It might get a grape seed in it. When these nations get together each Autumn they act on the principle that they can do whatever they want to, provided there is general agreement. If they decide to operate, they will do it. They like action.

The Canadian delegation at the last Assembly meeting stepped boldly forth and proposed that Article X. be scrapped. The Assembly took no final action on this proposal. When the Council met in January last, however, it decided to send a circular letter to the nations composing the League asking their opinions on this proposal.

Answers to these letters were in by the time of the July meeting. They were to the effect that it was yet too early to take the action proposed by Canada. The League was not old enough. Maybe an occasion would arise, an occasion which could not be foreseen, in which it would be of use. Better hang on to Article X. a little longer. Such seemed to be the result of this informal poll that the League took of its members. It finds this method of getting at the opinion of the member nations very effective.

The League has a disarmament commission which has been working diligently for four years toward an agreement among nations which would solve the riddle of the ages—which would end war—believes that it is approaching the formula that will be acceptable to them all. It will contain the idea of guarantee against attack, of mutual guarantees. It will contain whatever there is in Article X. that, in the light of experience, seems worthy to survive. It will provide, however, that a non-European nation need not rush to the defense of a European nation, and that European nations need not interfere in American affairs. It is the immediate neighbors of a nation in trouble that will be expected to come to her rescue. If two nations plunge into war, the Council of the League will decide as to which is the aggressor, and other nations neighbor to the attacked member will come to her rescue.

This provision for mutual guarantee is never expected to be used, but it will stand on record in case any individual does run amuck. With it standing there nations can proceed to a reduction of armament, which is the point of the whole matter. When this agreement is actually reached the last vestige of use for Article X. will have disappeared.

W. A. du P.

DULLEST JOB IN THE WORLD.

IT is doubtful if there is any duller job on earth than that held by a red-faced, pathetic-looking individual who sits day after day in a small boat tied by a rope to Blackfriars Bridge, which crosses the Thames in the busiest part of London. Painters are at work on the bridge, and this man's job is to cast off his rope and catch them if and when they fall into the river.

Fourteen years ago a painter at work on the Tower Bridge did fall off the scaffolding and plunge into the river, to arise no more; and in consequence a demand arose that professional watchers be installed in the river below as rescuers, whenever bridge-painting operations should be started anywhere within the metropolitan limits.

The local authorities yielded to the demand, and although for fourteen years no one else has ever splashed into the Thames from a municipal undertaking, the job goes on. The present occupant sits huddled in the stern seat wrapped in an enormous overcoat, looking completely miserable. He probably is wondering if there will be another period of fourteen years to go without excitement. When it rains, as it does with unusual frequency in London, his boredom is emphasized, because he has naught to entertain him but the desolate rocking of the boat by the waves thrown up from passing barges.

NEW STONE MARKS GRAVE OF POE'S LAMENTED HELEN

OVER the grave of Mrs. Jane Stanard, honored as "Helen," by Edgar Allan Poe, there rests now, in a setting of marble, a bronze tablet — the gift of Dr. John W. Robertson of California. The grave of Mrs. Stanard is in historic Shockoe Cemetery, near Richmond, where lie buried many personages closely associated with the life and history of the city.

The tablet is fitted to a marble base, and has been placed directly in front of the monument to Mrs. Stanard, among California violets sent by Dr. Robertson, and planted there by J. H. Whitty of Richmond, President of the Poe Shrine. On the tablet is inscribed a verse from Poe's poem first known as "The Valley of Mists," but later called "The Valley of Unrest:"

> Helen, thy human eye,
> There the uneasy violets lie—
> There the reedy grass doth wave
> Over the old forgotten grave—
> One by one from the tree top
> There the eternal dews do drop.

Often during his youth Poe visited the grave in Shockoe where lies "Helen," mother of Poe's school friend Robert Stanard, and known as the first woman commemorated by Poe in his verses. Quoted by lovers, and admired the world over, the verses which Poe wrote to Mrs. Stanard are well known. The first stanza is deemed the most striking:

> Helen, thy beauty is to me
> Like those Nicean barks of yore,
> That homeward o'er the perfumed sea
> The weary, way-worn wanderer bore
> To his own native shore.

An interesting incident was related by Poe in connection with this verse. As a boy, going with Robert Stanard to the Stanard home, Mrs. Stanard greeted Poe with a warmth and friendliness which so affected the lonely lad that he went away bearing the vision of the idealized Helen as she came through her garden to him, and wrote, though still a schoolboy, his poem to her. After her death he often visited her grave in Shockoe.

Dr. Robertson, in making a study of conditions surrounding the life of Poe last Summer, incident to the publication of his book, "Psychopathic Study of Poe," visited the grave of "Helen," and was surprised to find it marked by no other than the family monument. The stone which he sent, with the bronze tablet of verse, was unveiled privately in the last week of June.

Other graves in Shockoe, near that of Helen, and closely associated with Poe and his writings, include those of Mrs. Elmyra Roster Shelton, to whom Poe wrote "To One in Paradise"; Mrs. Francis Keiling Allan, Poe's foster mother, who inspired "The Sleeper"; Miss Ann Valentine, to whom "Fannie" is accredited, and to whom Poe referred as "Aunt Nancy," the sister of Mrs. Allan.

Somewhat apart from these graves lies that of Eliza White, to whom Poe's "To Eliza" was inscribed. Miss White is the daughter of the editor with whom Poe was associated on the Southern Literary Messenger.

A movement has been set on foot to obtain an appropriation from the city for the upkeep of Shockoe Cemetery, where lie buried these and many other figures famed in the history and the poetry of the nation.

Poe's Verse in Honor of Woman Who Treated Him Kindly as a Boy. He Made a Visit to Her Home With a Young Companion, Her Son.

ACROSS THE SAHARA BY RAIL NEXT STEP

FRENCH HAVE THREE PLANS

Would Open Reservoir of Man-Power and Natural Riches

TO DIG WELLS IN DESERT

Must Provide Livable Communities for Men Who Run Road and Their Families.

THE French Parliament soon will take up the project for a railway across the Sahara as the first step in an elaborate program to unify and develop France's possessions in Africa, so that within a generation the nation may make of itself one closely knit organism, reaching from the equator to the border of Belgium, endowed with a strength in peace and war unattainable by France as now constituted.

The trans-Sahara railway involves a feat in engineering as romantic as the conquest of Western America by the Union Pacific or the digging of the Panama Canal. It means flinging across this desolate expanse of the earth's surface a road 1,750 miles long, provided with water by deep artesian wells or carried in conduits over the most barren parts of the route.

When this is accomplished, as the French are certain it will be, France will gain direct and easy access to a realm in West Central Africa with riches hardly touched now and which she believes was destined by nature to become a second Garden of Eden. The projectors of this railway hope that eventually it will be pushed on southward to link with the British roads and become part of one great artery of travel and commerce running through an allied "Mittel-Africa" from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope.

This latter part of the plan is only a dream of the future, but the long-cherished vision of the crossing of the Sahara by locomotives already has materialized to the point that every phase of the engineering problems has been considered, its costs and probable revenues charted, and the method of financing it is being discussed by private interests and Government officials.

In harmony with the proposal for railway construction, but independent of it, is a plan on which work is under way for the irrigation of the Niger Valley in French West Africa and an intensive agricultural and industrial development of the Sudan on the southern edge of the Sahara desert. Experts of the French Ministry of Colonies who have made elaborate studies of the soil, the climate and the people assert that this dry but fertile area of three-quarters of a million square miles possesses possibilities of fruitfulness as great as those of the Nile and Euphrates valleys, which supported glorious civilizations for centuries. It requires only wisely conceived activity to make this an incalculably valuable reservoir of both the material products and the man power of which France is in need.

The French plans for a trans-Sahara railroad and the irrigation and development of the Niger Valley are the most striking phases of the complex scheme for colonial development which is being put into operation by Albert Sarraut, Minister of Colonies, now serving in the third consecutive Government of which he has been a member. The central principle of the Sarraut plan is that France and each part of the colonial empire will supplement each other in an economic and, so far as may be, in a political and cultural whole.

New Granary for France.

Some of the colonies have resources, undeveloped or little used, which are particularly needed by France. Thus Algeria, in the strip between the Mediterranean and the Atlas Mountains, has proved good ground for the cultivation of wheat and other grains of great importance to France. Further south coal and oil beds have been discovered, with deposits of many metals. On the edge of the Sahara itself flocks of sheep abound and indicate the possibility of a large mutton-packing industry in Africa. In Morocco experiments have been made with wool-bearing sheep of the variety which have enriched Australia, and the French hope some day to produce their wool there. Most important of all, the Sudan offers France a virgin field for the growing of cotton, one prime necessity which is very costly in France now.

Such a colonial organization would be unique and would possess tremendous power in the fact that no other nation's colonies are so closely grouped and so near geographically to the mother country. Most of France's empire is separated from her only by the Mediterranean, and this gap would be made secure in time of war by the concentration of the French Navy. With the proposed railway built, the Sudan, now twenty-one days distant from Paris by water and rail, would be but six days away, possibly less.

The most evident stumbling block to this ambitious but apparently feasible project lies in the financing of it. Elaborate plans are being worked out for this, just as they are for the engineering phases of the problem, with the object of dividing the burden among those who would benefit from the development, and spread it over a number of years.

The cost of the first division of the irrigation system planned for the Niger Valley is estimated at 262,000,000 francs, which it is believed could be paid off from earnings of the system within thirty years.

The cost of the railroad across the Sahara has been placed at 1,200,000,000 francs, something under a hundred million dollars, which would be borne by the companies undertaking its construction and by the State. Financial plans under consideration would impose a cost of no more than 60,000,000 francs a year on the French Government—insignificant for public expenses so.

The purpose of the "Chemin de Fer Transsaharien"—or, as it has already been tentatively named by one engineer, the "Sahara Central"—is military as well as economic, and it is probable that in the French consciousness the first-named consideration will weigh heavily in favor of undertaking the project. France, with her birth rate still declining and with her industrial fabric weak in comparison to that of such a rival as Germany, sees the chance for a powerful augmentation of her military potentialities in the linking of her African domains to France. Sparsely populated as they were and still are, Senegal and the Sudan furnished France real aid in the World War, and the black troops in general proved themselves adaptable and valuable. With French equatorial and Occidental Africa brought into close and direct and almost certainly safe communication with France, and with their population increased as the result of economic development, they could be counted on in an emergency for increased military aid, for soldiers and laborers and even for supplies.

Safest Route the Object.

The military phase of the question will almost surely determine the route to be taken across the Sahara. The dream of building such a road has actuated French engineers for years, and several routes have been laid out. One of the most promising, from a standpoint of peacetime value and prosperity, is that designed to run southwest through Morocco, skirting the desert and proceeding on through Mauretania to the port of Dakar on the extreme western tip of Africa. This probably will be abandoned because it would run too close to the sea, an element of danger in wartime, and also because it would lie near a foreign possession, Rio del Oro.

Another route has been laid out to reach French West Africa from the east, continuing the railroad already in operation from the Mediterranean port of Philippeville, through Biskra to Touggourt, then stretching across the Sahara and describing a great arc to Lake Tchad. This plan, too, has military disadvantages, because it lies closer to conceivably hostile territory and uses a port close to Italy.

The route likely to be chosen is that running south from Oran almost in a direct line to Tossaye, on the Niger, not far from Timbuctoo, and on south to Ouagadou, in the Haute Volta colony. This nowhere approaches territory not controlled by France and is over ground for the most part flat, with a gentle slope to the south, the value of which in providing by gravity the necessary water supply for the road is evident. The two principal plans following this general route have been drawn by Camille Sabatier, a lifelong student of Africa and the Sahara, and by the engineer, Godefroy. The Sabatier project is appreciably the shorter and its author professes to have left no engineering difficulties unsolved. Indeed, proponents of the trans-Sahara line assert that its construction and operation will be less difficult and expensive than ventures of similar magnitude in Europe and America. In the Sabatier project only seventy kilometers are likely to prove troublesome and only twenty are genuinely hard. A little more than 400 miles of the total of 1,750 are without water supply.

At Oran, on the Mediterranean, the Sabatier-Godefroy railroad would connect with the line running all along the northern coast of the French African possessions from Casablanca on the Atlantic, through Algiers to Tunis, and thus be doubly serviceable to the Sarraut plan of uniting the French colonial empire.

Moreover, 112 miles of this route, the most difficult of all, have been constructed, for the Sahara line can use as its northern section the standard-gauge road long in operation across the Atlas range from Oran to Ras-el-Ma. A narrow-gauge line runs 500 miles south over the projected route to Kenadsa and Colomb-Bechar, where the French have a military post.

At Kenadsa the route enters the desert and the question of water supply becomes all-important. Midway to Tossaye it crosses the country known as Tanezrouft, a name given it by the Arabs to signify its absolute aridity. It is the most dreaded part of the desert, but M. Sabatier believes that even there the water problem offers no insuperable difficulties.

Oil Engines the Best.

Closely related to the question of the water supply is that of the motive power to be used. Sabatier contends that the reservoirs in the Atlas watershed to the north, the artesian wells in the desert itself and the conduits running above the surface in the more desolate parts could furnish ample water even for steam locomotives, besides the considerable quantities necessary for travelers, train crews and the army of employes which will be built up and maintained in this reclaimed strip of land through the heart of the desert; enough even to provide the latter with irrigation for their gardens beside the railway.

It is the opinion, however, of those in touch with the Superior Council of National Defense, which is studying the trans-Sahara project and has just issued a report urging the carrying of it into execution, that the trains will be drawn by electric tractors or oil engines. Considerable electric current could be produced by the water courses of Algeria at the northern end of the route, and by damming the Niger, which at several places has a decided fall. But this would be costly, and those interested in colonial development believe in conserving such power for the native industries, actual or planned. Oil engines more than likely will be the solution. They have in their favor the fact that Northern Africa contains some oil deposits and engineers have lively hopes that large oil reserves may be found under the forbidding surface of the Sahara.

There are other problems to be considered. Among them is that presented by the nomads who still roam the desert and occasionally raid a caravan. The activities of these bands has had almost as much to do with making the Sahara practically an uninhabited waste as has the climate in the centuries since lower Africa boasted a civilization and the Sudan was a part of the Kingdom of Nubia. Raids are of rare occurrence now and the French have established thorough military control of the desert. There are torrential rains, which at long intervals of a dozen or a score of years, break in on the normal drought with downpours that tear great ravines through the sand. A greater enemy to combat is the much more frequent sandstorm. Observations continuing over many years have proved that the winds of the Sahara almost invariably are from east to west, and the builders of the road expect to practically eliminate the danger of drifting sands by plotting it so that most of the dunes will lie on its west.

The personnel necessary to the operation of the trans-Sahara line would be much less numerous per mile than that required on a railway in America or Europe, because stops would be few in the desert regions. The plans of M. Sabatier include the establishment as soon as practicable of a training school in Algeria which in two years would be able to graduate native apprentices for the trains, shops and stations.

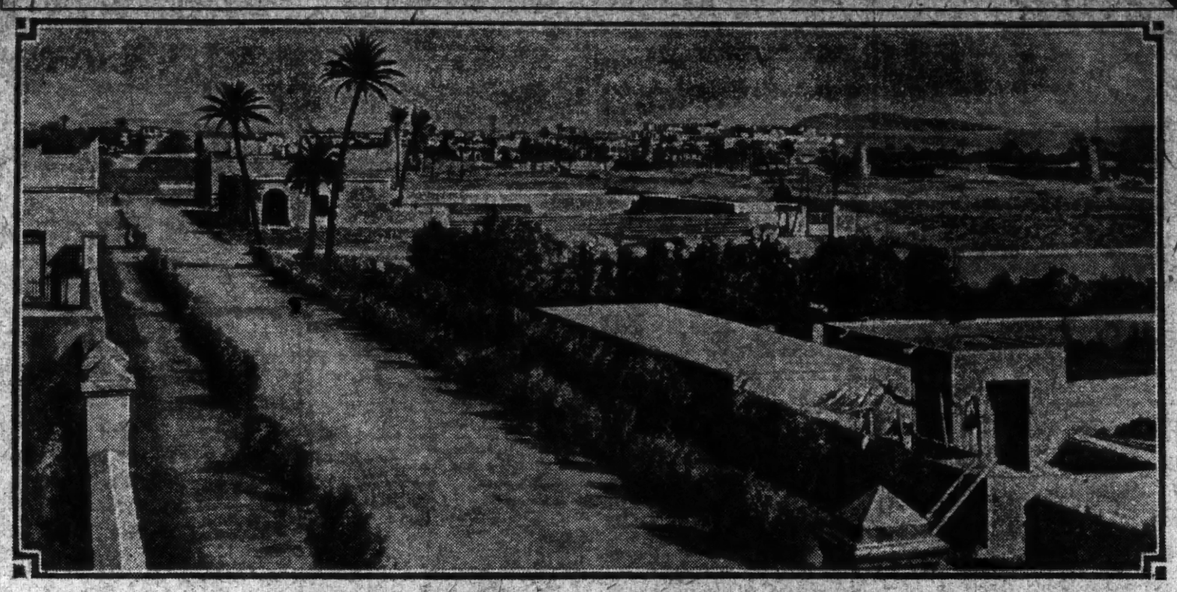
The Minister of Colonies stated a few days ago that he believed the line could count on an annual traffic of 70,000 passengers and 300,000 tons of freight almost from the beginning.

The country of the Sudan has an area of about 772,000 square miles. It contains only some 7,000,000 inhabitants, fewer than ten to the square mile. In contrast to this the irrigated land in the delta of the Nile, with soil and climate said to resemble closely those of the Niger Valley, supports a population of almost a thousand to the square mile. The ground inundated each year by the floods of the Niger and the lesser streams of the valley for centuries has been accumulating a deposit of rich alluvial earth like that along the margin of the Nile, similarly formed, which has been so prolific since before the days recorded by history.

The French Ministry of Colonies wishes to do now in the Sudan what the Egyptians did thousands of years ago with such extraordinary success. It already has made a beginning on what it intends to build gradually in a long period of years into a great system of irrigation canals.

An essential condition to the cultivation of this new Garden of Eden is the provision of the most attractive living conditions possible, to attract and hold European colonists as well as the natives. Thus, if there were no other motive, enlightened selfishness stimulates the Ministry of Colonies in planning the Sudan's future to think of pleasant villages and towns and cities scattered through the Valley of the Niger, fed by rich farms around them and working up in their factories the products of those farms into exportable goods for France and the world, with schools, colleges, hospitals and places of entertainment for natives and Europeans—a second France in the midst of Africa.

SCENES ALONG ROUTE OF SAHARA RAILROAD



Above—Desert Town at Southern End of Railroad Already Built. Below—Map Showing Completed and Projected Railroad Construction.

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTER OF 1851 STILL PARADES

Dennis Shane, Aged 93 Years, Recalls the Time When the "Old Maid" Company Ran to the Barnum Museum Fire, Dragging the Pumping Engine by Hand.

FOR seventy-two years Dennis Shane has not missed marching in a Volunteer Firemen's parade, if the parade was in the vicinity of New York. Dennis was 93 years old last Spring.

This oldest living volunteer fireman was found the other day at East Rockaway, busily shingling his little house. His four-score and thirteen years have left him slightly stooped, but he can still work atop a scaffolding, as he worked atop a fire ladder back in the '50s, when the safety of New York homes and shops depended on the volunteer firemen. It was Dennis Shane's company that fought the famous Barnum Museum fire at Broadway and Ann Street, which old-timers still talk about.

Even when Dennis was a small boy he was keen for parades. At the age of 11 he ran away from home to carry a torch in the James K. Polk festivities.

"I was covered with oil from my head to my heels," says he, recalling his youthful participation in that torchlight procession of 1842. "And I remember that when we stopped marching it was 3 o'clock in the morning. I didn't know where I was, and I was so tired I didn't care. A policeman asked me how far I was from home, but I couldn't tell him. Be sure I caught it when I reached home at last."

Born in the old Sixth Ward, where Chinatown now stretches its alluring signs before stranger eyes, young Shane played with other boys of his age along the banks of the East River.

"In those days the East River was a good deal wider than it is today. It reached almost to Fourth Avenue. We used to fish for striped bass off Hell Gate and go on picnics up Jones's Wood way at Seventieth Street and Second Avenue. There wasn't much in that vicinity then but goats and shanties. The stage took us up there for 3 cents."

At 21 Shane joined the "Old Maids," the volunteer firemen of his neighborhood. It was always nip and tuck among the fire-fighting companies in those days to see which one would be first at a fire. But nothing, he claims, could pass the "Old Maid," as their engine was named. She was a fast one. The volunteers kept their clothes ready to jump into, much as do the firemen of today. "Pants and boots together," Dennis puts it.

The fire hose in the early days was made of leather and this hose came in 100-foot lengths. Often much manipulation was needed to make the hose stream reach the flames. And the hand pump was hard work.

"But it was good sport. Some nights we turned out two or three times. There was the Hague Street fire, the old Barnum Museum, the Jennings clothing store, the Crystal Palace—all big fires. One of the most stubborn fires I remember was the ship General Walker. She was loaded with cotton and ready to leave for the Pacific Coast, when a blast started in the hold. We worked on that boat for three days, but couldn't put out the fire. The ship was finally scuttled and sent to the bottom."

No telephones or still alarms roused the volunteer fireman of 1850. The bells on City Hall, the old Post Office, Houston Street Market and other buildings wakened them. Prancing horses were no part of the equipment. The men seized the ropes and dragged the engines as fast as humanly possible to the scene of danger. There were accidents and there were jealousies. Rival factions in the district where Dennis Shane lived were the "Bowery Boys" and the "Dead Rabbits." They were anxious of each other's prestige and often came to blows.

It is a city very different from the New York of today that Dennis Shane remembers. The old race track, Union Course, in Brooklyn, was the Mecca for those of sporting tastes. There Flora Temple, Mountain Boy, Golden Maid, General Butler and American Girl competed for honors and lots of money changed hands. It was a man's sport, according to Shane. Few women went to those early races.

Baseball was a popular game then as now. The Yankees and Giants of seventy years ago were the Mutuals and the Atlantics, who used to play in the old ball park in Hoboken. The games were free, and no million-dollar stadium protected the first followers of the great American sport. Even the theatres were quite within reach of the purse of the small boy.

"Twelve cents was the most I ever paid for a seat in the pit," said Dennis Shane, telling of the early theatre on the Bowery. "And the grocery stores all sold gin and whisky for 3 cents a glass."

Dennis Shane learned the carpentry trade at 111 South Street more than seventy years ago. Most of his early work was done on the boats along the waterfront. He made spars and pump heads. At his East Rockaway home he has two boats that he made to go fishing in when he first moved out there years ago.

"But I am too old to go fishing now," he said, running his hands along the side of the battered dories. It was the only time in the interview that Dennis intimated he was growing old. He added that he had bought the little house when he resigned as engineer of Hunter College. He was at the college for a quarter of a century, and remembers Mr. Hunter as "a wonderful man."

Mr. Shane is practically a teetotaler, but he does not believe in prohibition. He says he has always voted the Democratic ticket, but he would desert his party rather than vote for a prohibitionist.

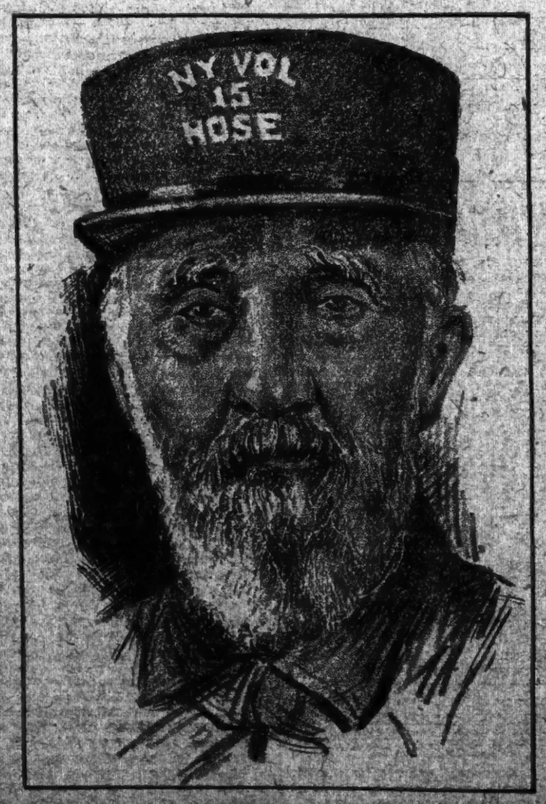
He attributes no small part of his good health to his temperateness in eating and to the fact that he uses meat sparingly. He has his breakfast at 7 o'clock, Summer and Winter, and goes to bed between 9 and 10. A short sick spell last March is about the only time Dennis Shane can remember of being confined to his bed. Rheumatism is unknown to him; in fact, he has few of the maladies of the aged.

His little plot of ground keeps him pretty busy, he said, and he apologized for the long grass. He would cut it as soon as he finished shingling his house. That he was doing this shingling all by himself at the age of 93 did not appear unusual to this descendant of hardy Irish stock. In fact, he seemed to enjoy shingling more than talking, for he had gotten down from the scaffolding reluctantly when his visitor arrived. He came forward with a hammer in one hand, a ready nail in the other, and sat down on one of the old dories. But when he finally launched into early reminiscences he put the nail back in the pocket of his carpenter's apron. The interest in shingling was receding a little. That was when he began to chuckle at the thought of the first licking his schoolmaster had given him.

"He put me on the back of a bigger boy, I remember, and he gave me a good thrashing. I suppose I deserved it. I can't remember now what I'd done, but I was an awful little fellow." Mr. Shane is still sort of a "little fellow." He is rather frail and does not stand much over five feet one or two inches. But it was the memory of the "first licking" that slowly called back the memory of those other pranks of other days. The faded blue eyes twinkled when he told some of the stories, and by the time he said good-bye he had forgotten all about the shingling. He said, too, that not one of his old cronies was left.

Dennis marched in the parade at Long Beach last week and expects to participate in the one that East Rockaway is planning for the 25th of this month. His historic red shirt is all ready for the occasion, he says. He is Honorary President of the Volunteer Firemen of East Rockaway.

CITY'S OLDEST FIREMAN



Dennis Shane. *New York World Photo.*

WAYSIDE INN SAVED; LONGFELLOW SHRINE

BOUGHT BY HENRY FORD

300-Year-Old Tavern Rich in Memories of Other Days

LONG IN SINGLE FAMILY

Howes Opened and Ran Hostelry for Generations—Will Become a Museum Now.

HENRY FORD, who looks upon history with at least suspicion, nevertheless has just made it possible to preserve a quaint American historical landmark, Longfellow's Wayside Inn, near Boston.

Our historic inns, like old romances, have a lingering charm. They carry one back to eventful and stirring periods of American life, to the days of struggle for establishment and then for liberty. Within the walls of such places as the Wayside Inn have been enacted comedies and tragedies that are closely woven with our own.

Those of us—and there are many of us left—who love the flavor of the days when the stagecoach ran between New York and Boston will easily recall that the inn at Sudbury was made famous by Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Its historic relics and antiques are reputed to be worth $200,000. The famous hostelry soon will close its doors to the wayfarer and become a museum. Mrs. Edward E. Lemon, widow of the last landlord and hostess since 1860, has been in control of the inn since his death, four years ago. Henry Ford had visited it frequently, and decided to acquire the tavern, so that future generations also might glimpse the past through its doors.

Sudbury, like many of the New England towns in the early days, was a great tavern centre. Longfellow was guilty of no discourtesy when he referred to his good landlord Howe's tavern as "a" wayside inn, for it was but one of the quaint places in the town where cheer might be had. It was the poet's genius that raised the inn from obscurity and made it the wayside inn of the classical world.

The site itself is quaint and picturesque. This was one of the first towns settled by the Puritans. Among the passengers who sailed on the "good ship Confidence" was one Rev. Edward Browne, who as early as 1638 settled in the wilderness with some of his English friends, and named the place for his Buffleksbye childhood home. The soil was rich and the Puritans soon found themselves possessed of verdant acres. John Howe, who had been a glover in England, found there was but a small market for gloves, so that as early as 1661 the erstwhile glover turned his attention to the calling of a "tavern keeper."

To be an innkeeper in these days did not merely require a certain amount of political influence and the payment of license fees. In Connecticut as well as in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, recommendation by the Selectmen and grand jurors of the town was necessary. A license was granted only at the discretion of the Court of Common Pleas. Extreme precaution was exercised so as to provide for the safety and comfort of guests. No pains were spared to prevent vicious men from following the calling, with the result that an innkeeper not only was a man of no mean station but often held the office of Magistrate or Squire.

Hosts Were Men of Worth.

There is an old household tale told at the firesides of New England, bearing evidence that the landlord Howe assuredly was a man of character. His Marlborough house was in close proximity to an Indian settlement. This brought him into intimate contact with the redskins. His character and sense of justice soon won their confidence and many of their disputes were brought to him for arbitration. It is told that one day a controversy arose regarding a pumpkin vine which had found root on the ground of one Indian while it bore fruit on that of another. The case was placed before the Magistrate. With Solomonesque sagacity he ordered that a knife be brought and divided the offending pumpkin into two equal halves, giving a like proportion to each claimant.

However, it is not the inn of John Howe that is celebrated in Longfellow's poem. The sign of this tavern was that of a "Black Horse." It is situated in Marlborough. "The Wayside Inn" was an enterprise carried on by his grandson. The early authorities state that David Howe opened his doors to the public in 1714, but, be that as it may, it was in full swing two years later. According to Sewall, the diarist, he started for Springfield with a friend on the twenty-seventh of April, 1716, and "treated at N. Sparhawk's and got to Howe's in Sudbury about one-half hour before the sun."

Homer Rogers, who purchased the estate after the decease of the last Howe, describes the original house as a small one, and it has been generally supposed that the "L" in the rear of the present structure represented the old part. At the death of David Howe in 1746 the tavern passed into the hands of his son Ezekiel, who enlarged the buildings as the demand for lodgings increased. At that time travel moved westward from Boston over the highway upon which the inn stands. The stage coach passengers halted for a night's rest. As described in Longfellow's poem, a prancing, fiery steed of brilliant argent hung over the doors of the inn, distinguishing it from the "Black Horse" of the Howe tavern of Marlborough. The first three owners had whittled out their initials on the rear of this flamboyant sign, dating from 1686 to 1796.

During the time that Ezekiel Howe was landlord, the menu at the tavern was the best to be found in New England and the prices were exceedingly modest, according to our ideas. For 15 cents the best "mug of Indian flip" could be had. A night's lodging cost only a few cents. A good New England dinner averaged 20 cents and supper and breakfast could be obtained for 15 cents each.

The sympathy of the tap-room cast a warm cordiality over wayside entertainment. At the Wayside Inn, in one corner over the bar, there was a wooden "portcullis" raised according to the demand for liquid comfort. The floor is worn where the good fellows of a century and a half ago were wont to toast each his own. Overhead are heavy oaken timbers dating back to days when flip was served out of a silver tankard. Upstairs were the rooms occupied by the people of "no importance." The State chamber, with its quaint wallpaper of bluebells, once used by Lafayette on his journey to Boston in 1824, is today a nation's shrine. In the garret above were the slave quarters, and at times when invasion by the Redskins was feared these served as hiding places for grain. One of the upper rooms was used as a dance hall. There clings to it, even today, an air reminiscent of lavender and old lace, of shy maidens and crinolines. It is whispered that at night the soft, low melodies of another age may be heard and the pitpat of a dainty satin slipper beats time to the minuet.

One landlord, Ezekiel Howe, was a Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth Regimen of the Middlesex County militia. He was made a Colonel by the Legislature, which commission he held with distinction until his resignation in 1779. The roster of the army of those stirring days will show that 322 Sudbury men were in service at Concord and Lexington.

Inspired Longfellow.

Adam Howe, the Colonel's third son, who with the Colonel's granddaughter, Hesphah Brown, had been mentioned as residuary legatees, kept the tavern until 1830, when he was succeeded by his son, Lyman Howe, during whose hostship the "Tales of a Wayside Inn" were written. Adam Howe spent a considerable portion of his time in tracing his family-tree to the English nobility, but it was during the tenure of his son that undying lustre was added to the family coat-of-arms. On the death of Lyman Howe, no male descendants surviving, the tavern passed into other hands. The days of the stage coach likewise were numbered, for the iron horse had supplanted it. Longfellow, in his diary of that period, wrote: "Drive with Fields to the old 'Red Horse' Tavern in Sudbury—alas! no longer an inn! • • • and until now in the family of the Howes. • • • "

Much interest attaches to the writing of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," the first series of which was published in 1863. The story of its writing as told in 1870 by Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, who figures in the tales, to August Reymert, a New York attorney, is worthy of record.

"Ole Bull," said Mr. Reymert, "was a frequent visitor at the home of my uncle, the late James D. Reymert, in the '50s. And Ole Bull became an intimate friend of mine. He told me that either in November or December he and other friends had been traveling in the stage coach and stopped at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury to seek shelter from a snowstorm. The storm raged for two days, making further progress impossible. There the little party, Ole Bull among them, sought the comfort of the blazing hearth. The group included a theologian, a Spanish Jew, a Sicilian, a young musician (Ole Bull) and a young American poet—Longfellow. All of them were men of travel, culture and experience. They spent the time in chatting, seeking the comfort of the tap-room and recounting their adventures. Between times Ole Bull played on his Antonius Stradivarius, later sold in London for a fabulous price. Longfellow has left us these lines of that time:

> Before the blazing fire of wood,
> Erect the rapt musician stood,
> And ever and anon he bent
> His head upon his instrument
> And seemed to listen, till he caught
> Confessions of its secret thought—
> The joy, the triumph, the lament,
> The exultation and the pain;
> Then by the magic of his art
> He soothed the throbbings of its heart
> And lulled it into peace again.

Many of the early furnishings of the Wayside Inn are missing, among them the little desk in the tap-room where the scars of the strangers was settled. At least the inn is to be preserved.

AROUND WAYSIDE'S HEARTH

An Old Frontispiece.

GOMPERS FAILS AS LEADER, SAYS EUROPEAN LABORITE

BIG OPPORTUNITY MISSED

Neglect of Unskilled Workmen One of Chief Errors

WORKER'S WIFE NEGLECTED

Failure to Organize Workmen Into a Political Party Another Leading Mistake.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

LABOR organization has gone more slowly in the United States than in any other industrial country in the world, Jan Oudegeest told me. "It has hesitated, floundered, almost failed. It has done this because of its methods and its policies. In the first place, it has refused to get properly into politics. It has failed to take a leaf out of the book of Europe and organize a labor party. It has ignored the woman—failed to make trade unionism attractive to the wife of the worker. It has been improperly led by Samuel Gompers."

To be told these things bluntly by a world labor official and authority was quite a jolt. We Americans get our only impressions of organized labor from the American Federation of Labor. We have little or nothing with which to measure its methods and results. But here I was over in Europe going about in an attempt to get new light on problems that might be interesting in America.

And there was the problem of organized labor from the world standpoint. Aside from the American end of the game, I wanted to know whether organized labor was gaining or losing strength in these times of world crisis. I got to asking myself sweepingly where there was a man strategically situated with a telescope that he could swing around like the street corner astronomer from here to there for a good look at this world labor question.

And at about this time there was a World Labor Conference up in Geneva, held under the auspices of the International Labor Organization, and experts were gathering from Japan, South Africa, Finland, Uruguay, Canada; from almost everywhere in fact, for there are fifty-five nations signed up for participation in this movement to get the world around a table for the discussion of those problems of labor and industry that are so vital to it. The charter for the International Labor Organization was written at Versailles in the time of treaty making and it is a relative of the League of Nations though not directed by that organization. Its charter says that its business is to establish "social justice" as a guarantee to peace. It has a "Labor Office" in Geneva where 350 people are engaged in research and administrative tasks. This annual conference is the big event.

Jan Oudegeest the Man.

At Geneva I asked many people who was the great authority who could paint me the picture of organized labor in being. The consensus of opinion was that Jan Oudegeest was the man. He knew more about trade unionism than any man in the world, it was said. Was he not a Secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Amsterdam and 20,000,000 members scattered about the world? Had he not organized the Dutch Federation of Trade Unions back in 1906, become its Secretary, and had he not been constantly in the movement ever since? Oudegeest, I found, is a stocky, middle-aged Dutchman, with blue eyes, bristly white hair, a quizzical smile, and a mellow pipe. He had begun his working life in a railroad office at the age of 11 and had long functioned as a clerk. But for twenty years he had been fighting those battles of trade union organization which have a way of being very intense whether they be against the enemy without or leaders of divergent views within.

"It is not generally recognized," Mr. Oudegeest said, "that the trade union movement is, after all, comparatively young. England may be said to have mothered it and the birth may be placed somewhere back about 1830. So slowly did it grow that it was a half century before it appeared in the United States, which was the second important country to take it up. Still it was a decade before the movement took form in Continental Europe, where trade unions began to be recognized about 1890, so it appears that the trade union movement on the Continent is but little more than thirty years old.

"Despite the fact that it came into being in Continental Europe later than in England or America, it has grown more rapidly there than it has elsewhere. If one examines the figures he will find that in Germany, which has a population of sixty million people, there are today some nine million trade unionists. Thus does organized labor amount to almost 15 per cent. of the German population. In England, where the population is about forty millions, there are six million trade unionists, or about 15 per cent. In Holland, with a population of six millions, there are 700,000 organized workers, or about 12 per cent. Finally, in the United States, which has more than 100 million people, there are scarcely four million trade unionists, or less than 4 per cent."

"How do you explain," I asked, "this failure of the trade unionist movement to develop as rapidly in America as in Europe?"

"There are a number of reasons," Mr. Oudegeest answered, "why organized labor has developed slowly from a numerical standpoint in the United States. For a long time the policy in the United States was that only the most skilled workers should be admitted into the union. For a long time it was true that organized workers received twice the wages in the United States of the unorganized workers. Realizing this advantage, it was with reluctance that they admitted less highly skilled individuals into their membership. They made almost no provision, in fact, for organizing unskilled workers. This principle not only kept numbers small, but created intensities of feeling as between the organized and the unorganized workers. Evidences of the survival of that feeling may still be detected in the United States.

"A second reason, and I think the most important reason, for the failure of organized labor to develop rapidly in America is the fact that it has not been made to appeal to the women. To the wife of the worker in America, membership in the union has meant the possibility of his being called out on strike, with the result that the family income might be cut off at any time. There was no compensation offered which would, in the mind of the woman, adequately offset this danger. In Europe, on the contrary, particularly in Continental Europe, there have been quite adequate compensations. In Europe the idea of unemployment insurance and health insurance was early developed. These guarantees of family funds in emergencies proved to be very attractive to the worker's wife. She found security in the fact that her husband was a member of the union, while the American wife found no security in the same fact.

Unskilled Labor Neglected.

"A third observation which I would make of the administration of trade unions in America is the fact that they have failed adequately to organize that great mass of unskilled labor which has gone to America from Europe. The emigrant has been allowed to arrive in the United States, and to fall into the hands of private employment agencies for exploitation. The European system of employment agencies maintained by the unions themselves, or by the municipalities, would have absorbed these unskilled workers, would have prevented their exploitation, and would have welded them to the organization.

"Further than this there is another great difference in the attitude of organized labor in Europe and in America. In Europe labor is actively in politics. There is a Labor Party in most of the industrial nations in Europe. Those nations have found that the organization of a Labor Party was the effective means of gaining the ends they sought. The experience of England was typical. In England there were the two chief parties, the Whigs and the Tories, which compare quite closely with the two important parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, in the United States. In this situation organized labor in England formed the Labor Party, and, working through that party, it has been able to accomplish much. I maintain that history proves the fallacy of the position assumed by organized labor in the United States, and I maintain that it will eventually organize a separate and independent political party, and through that party make itself felt to a much greater extent than at present."

"Is the strength of the International Federation of Trade Unions being materially weakened," I asked Mr. Oudegeest, "by the distressing industrial situation which exists in the world today?

"We have in our organization at the present moment," he replied, "despite bad industrial conditions, about 20,000,000 organized workers. This is three times as great a membership as we had in 1914. To be sure, in 1919 our membership ran as high as 23,000,000. Thus we gained some 14,000,000 during the war period, and of those 14,000,000 we have lost 3,000,000. This gives a net gain of 11,000,000, and makes our strength about three times what it was before the war. Going back two decades, therefore, we find that twenty years ago our membership was about one-tenth what it is today. So does it become obvious that organized labor has gained overwhelmingly as the decades have passed. From my point of view we have but just demonstrated the need of organization for the advancement of conditions in the working world and our growth should be steady and strong from now on."

"And this International Labor Organization, just where does it fit into the workers' scheme?" was asked.

"The International Labor Organization," Mr. Oudegeest replied, "is not exclusively the instrument of labor. Its conference, its governing body, and its commissions are made up of representatives of the nations that compose it on the basis of two representatives of the Government, one representative of the workers and one representative of the employers. Its purpose is to study the labor question as much from the industrial viewpoint and the Government viewpoint as from the labor viewpoint. It brings the interested parties together for a discussion of those problems that are vital to all of them.

"The International Labor Office furnishes a medium through which certain matters can be handled that are matters of common interest to the Governments. There is a section in the International Labor Office, for example, the business of which is to compile each year all the important labor laws that are passed by all the nations of the world, to translate them into the three principal languages of the world, English, French and German, to print them, and make them available to all the world. This means that any man, anywhere, who wants to write a factory inspection law, may have for his guidance all that has gone before.

The Great Purpose.

"There is, however, an infinitely great purpose made possible through the establishment of the International Labor Office. Consider, for example, the effect that it may have toward improving the industrial relations that exist between two such countries as the United States and Japan. From the standpoint of the condition of its labor, the United States may properly be classed as an advanced country, and Japan may be classed as a backward country. Workers in the United States are paid wages many times as great as those paid in Japan, and live upon a scale many times as expensive.

"The United States does not admit Japanese workers for fear that doing so would lower the standard of her own people. She does not admit without duty the product of the workers in Japan because this would mean competition on the part of her own workers with this people who are low in the scale of wage earners. The United States is at a great disadvantage when she comes to compete with Japanese cheap labor products in the markets of the world. The problem has seemed without solution.

"Now appears a world agency which offers progress toward the solution of that problem. One of the primary purposes of the International Labor Office is to bring up the condition of the workers in backward countries to the point where it approximates that of the condition of the workers in the advanced country. This means that it will tend steadily to improve sanitary conditions, shorten hours of labor, remove the competition of child labor, to regulate the working of women, to increase wages in those countries.

"All of this will tend to increase the cost of labor in the backward countries and to bring that labor cost up toward the corresponding cost in the advanced countries. Every degree to which this is accomplished will relieve the advanced countries of just that much disadvantage in meeting labor competition. The tendency will be always toward the production of common standards of working throughout the world with the primary studendous improvement in the conditions of backward people, and a second relief in competition among those nations that are attempting to do justice to those who toil.

"Then there is sure to come another stupendous result which is commonly overlooked in considering this subject. If the workers of Japan come to a better scale of living, earn twice the money they get today, they will become greater consumers. If they wear better clothes, for example, spend twice the money for those clothes, they must buy those close somewhere. Thus do they create a market for clothes. Double the wages of the hordes of people who work in backward countries, and double the consumption of those people, and you stupendously increase the markets of the world.

"Thus does it appear that a world agency, founded for the betterment of the conditions of people who work, may come to be a stupendous boon to industry as well as to humanity."

EUROPEAN LABOR LEADER

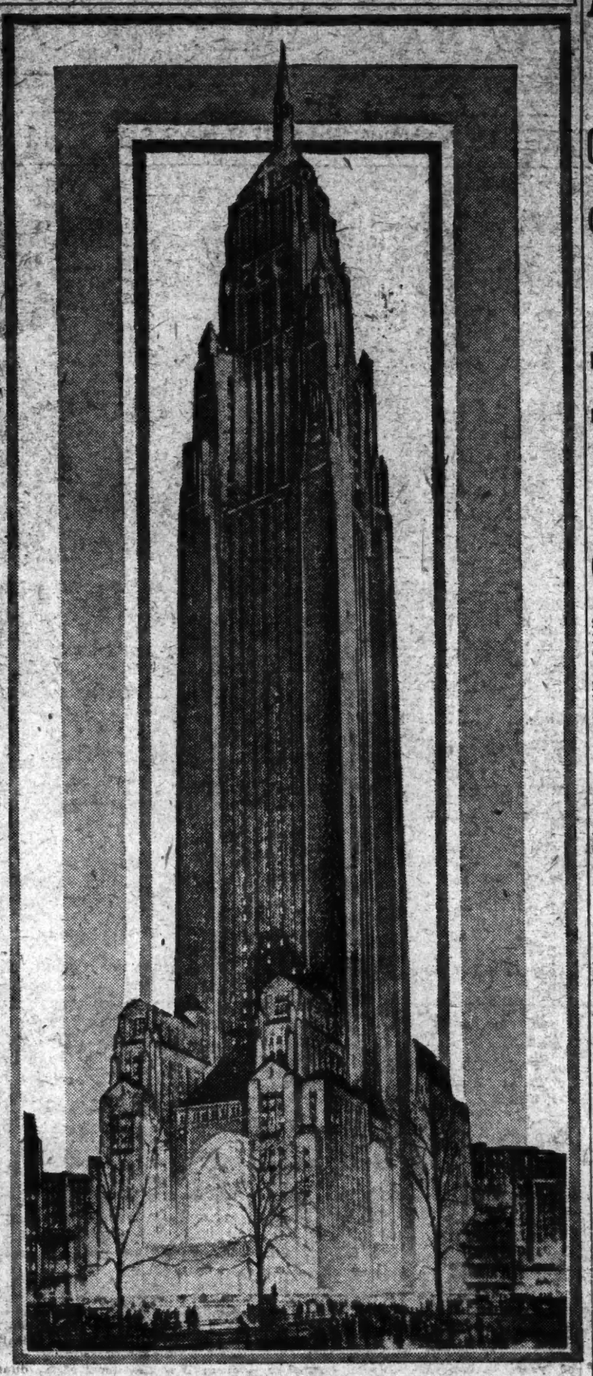
(Wide World Photos.)

Jan Oudegeest.

RUSSIAN INDUSTRY LAGS.

RECENT statistics prepared in Russia indicate a surprisingly rapid shrinkage in the number of workers employed in manufacturing and mining. Today little more than one-half as many men are employed as in 1921, and but one-third as many as in 1917. The figures include all those employed in industries by the State or under State control or those leased by the State. The total employed in all industries excepting small shops was less than 2,000,000.

PROPOSED 80-STORY BUILDING



This Plan Was Drawn by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue for a Building to Surpass all Other Skyscrapers in Number of Floors, to Stand on Madison Square. Is Interesting as Showing the Possibilites in Towering Buildings.

NO LIMIT NOW IN SIGHT TO FUTURE SKYSCRAPERS

HOW tall can a building be? How large can it be? Should it be strictly utilitarian or should large sums be spent to make it an object of beauty as well as genuinely useful and thoroughly practical?

Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue has conceived of a proposed building on the site of Madison Square Garden eighty stories high. The Woolworth Building, highest commercial structure in the world, is fifty-eight stories.

To the second question the answer seems to be, "As large as practical." Statements have been made that the new General Motors Corporation Building in Detroit and the proposed Union Trust Company building in Cleveland will be larger than any building in New York.

It is interesting to examine the facts. The size of a building is usually determined by, the amount of rentable floor area. The Equitable building in New York is still the largest office building in the United States, with 1,237,000 square feet of rentable floor area. The Union Trust Company building in Cleveland is second with 1,173,000 square feet, the General Motors building in Detroit is third with 1,054,685 feet and the new Standard Oil Company building at 26 Broadway, when completed, is expected to be the fourth largest building, with a floor area of 577,127 square feet. The Woolworth is fifth, with 550,000 square feet.

So far as New York is concerned the whole tendency is toward enormous buildings. For example, the New York Telephone Company plans to spend $11,200,000 for its downtown house. This building will be 29 stories high, covering the block bounded by West, Barclay, Washington and Vesey Streets. For 17 stories the building will cover an entire block and have 36,000 square feet on the streets for stores. The upper twelve floors will be set back in tower form in accordance with the zoning laws.

As to the third question, there can be no doubt that the whole tendency in building today is toward producing something restful to the eye as well as something strictly utilitarian. The Union Trust Company Building in Cleveland probably is an exception to the general tendency. This enormous building is perfectly square. It lacks the decorative features which mark such buildings as the Chicago Temple Building in Chicago, one of the most beautiful buildings in America today. This building, which is 21 stories high, was built by the Chicago Methodist Episcopal Church and Society, and although a downtown office building, houses one of the finest churches in the city.

The General Motors Corporation Building in Detroit, one of the great buildings of America, is attractively built and ideally arranged. But it is such a structure as the new Standard Oil Company Building at 26 Broadway which compels one to stop and admire.

The Chicago Tribune has not only one of the finest equipped newspaper plants in the United States but also one of the most attractive. The design for this building was selected at the conclusion of a $50,000 prize contest. In the Wrigley Building, Chicago has another imposing structure. But in the Woolworth Building New York still has the most remarkable building of all.

It is a curious fact that the Woolworth Building, although not the largest, has the most tenants—almost 14,000. The Equitable has 12,000, the General Motors 6,000 and the Union Trust will have about the same number.

The Equitable Building is equipped with 63 elevators, the Woolworth has 29, the Union Trust 28 and the General Motors 27. In the Equitable Building almost 90,000 people use its elevators daily.

Washing the windows of great skyscrapers like these four is a considerable job. The Equitable, for example, has 11,000 panes and but ten men are used to wash them. Imagine ten men walking to work and stopping to gaze at the Equitable Building and remarking, "All we have to do is wash those windows." Their job is never finished. All of the windows in the General Motors Building swing in the middle, so that they may be cleaned on both sides by men standing inside.

The Woolworth Building, of course, is the world's tallest office building. Its tower reaches 792 feet. The Equitable Building is 545 feet high. The Woolworth also has the most stories. It is 58 stories high, while the Equitable is 40, the Union Trust and the General Motors 15.

Forty-eight hundred telephones are installed in the Equitable Building. Sixty-three thousand pieces of mail are received, on an average, every day, and 88,000 pieces of mail are sent out.

The foundation of the Woolworth Building goes down 110 feet below the street level. The Equitable Building has a 90-foot foundation. The Woolworth has the fastest elevators in the world. The tenants are assured of one-half minute service. Two elevators rise from the ground to the fifty-fourth floor in exactly one minute. The elevators are so constructed that if a car should get lodged between floors it would be possible to run a car up alongside, open the doors from one elevator into the other, remove the passengers and transport them to safety.

To determine the utility of the air cushions in the Woolworth Building, a test was made by loading an elevator with 7,000 pounds of material and dropping it from the forty-fifth floor with all safety devices and cables removed. When this elevator reached bottom, its load was unharmed; the vibration being so slight that even a glass of water which it carried remained unspilled.

Many an architect's drawing which is now represented in steel and brick and mortar, was at one time described as an architect's dream. But still the architect dreams and as time goes on American cities see their buildings become more and more beautiful and, what is equally noteworthy, more and more utilitarian.

FOREIGN CONTROL AT PEKING MEANS WAR, SAYS SUN YAT-SEN

CHINESE RESENT AUTOCRACY

Object to Paying Taxes to Arm Their Military Oppressors

MAY ACCEPT SOVIET HELP

President of South China Republic Declares the Nation Is Ready for Self-Rule.

By FLETCHER S. BROCKMAN.

CHINA would be unified within six months, the military leaders would be overthrown and a constitutional Government would be established if it were not for the interference of the foreign powers," says Dr. Sun Yat-sen, President of the South China Republic.

"If the foreign nations persist in their present attitude," he adds, "there will be a great war in China within a year—a war that may involve much of the rest of the world."

Dr. Sun has recently returned to Canton. I went to see him in his headquarters at the Agricultural College. Although I was accompanied by his brother-in-law and a member of his staff, we were challenged at every door. A spy had been caught within the headquarters the day before.

The President, in a sack suit, entered the reception hall with the brisk step of an American business man, took his seat at the head of a long table, offered me one by his side and waited for the interview to begin. There was none of the elaborate ceremony customary among Chinese officials, none of the pleasant inquiries concerning my family, which one always expects in such interviews in China. His attitude was, "What can I do for you today?"

Dr. Sun is perhaps a little past 50 years of age. He is of moderate height, has none of the obesity of middle age and gives no indication of luxurious living. He is clean-shaven, except for a closely cropped mustache.

In view of his trying experiences of the past three years, I expected to find him greatly aged and discouraged. But he kept a smile on his face during most of my visit and gave no indication of having been under a heavy strain. His eyes are small and are the most expressive feature of his face. Once, when something was said that suggested his betrayal by General Cheng Chin Ming, his former General and intimate colleague, I could read in the expression of his eyes something of the tragic history of his many years of high adventure.

Dr. Sun's Tempestuous Life.

This alert, keen, business-like man risked his life in Canton more than twenty-five years ago, when, as a young man, he led an unsuccessful revolution against what then seemed the all-powerful Manchu dynasty. He fled to England, was captured in London and made a prisoner in the Chinese Legation, escaped, lived for years an exile in Singapore, Japan and the United States, came back to China and was elected its Provisional President. He saw the betrayal of the republic by Yuan Shih-kai, attempted an expedition against Yuan, was defeated and had to flee to Japan, witnessed the failure of Yuan's attempt to make himself Emperor, then returned again to establish himself as President of the South China Republic. Betrayed by the General in charge of his forces, he escaped, disguised as a coolie, to one of his own gunboats.

The lines in his face show little of all this tragedy and adventure, but I could imagine I saw it mirrored in his dark and brilliant eyes.

"What about the present situation in China, Dr. Sun?" I asked. "The American people know you as they know no other Chinese. Your answer to this question will be appreciated."

"The situation is complex," he replied. "The real trouble is that China is not an independent country. She is the victim of foreign countries. She is really in a worse condition than Korea or Formosa. They have one master; we have many. Their master dominates them, but has important responsibilities for the people who are under subjection. China is equally dominated by the outside, but her masters rule without accepting any responsibility.

"If the foreign countries will let us alone, China will have her affairs in shape within six months. The foreign nations have pursued the disastrous policy of endowing a corrupt and inefficient clique in Peking and insisting upon the fiction of calling it a Government. America in particular must accept responsibility for our present débâcle.

"It was America that led us into the European War. Up to that time we had one responsible Government. It was the act of the Tuan Chi-jui Government in getting us into the war that created the first division between North and South."

"But did not the Washington conference improve China's foreign relations and stay the assaults upon its sovereignty?" I asked.

Autocracy Versus Democracy.

"We have not yet reaped any advantage from the Washington Conference," he replied. "The foreign countries have not ceased since this conference to interfere with our internal affairs. They have endowed the Peking Government. The Peking Government could not stand twenty-four hours without the backing it receives from foreign Governments. Peking has no hold upon the people. Its only revenue comes from the maritime customs and the salt gabel.

"The military leaders and Tuchuns, who are imposing upon us a great military establishment and are the acknowledged curse of the country, would fall immediately if they were not supported by Peking. The people could easily overthrow the whole military system if it were not for this backing of foreign countries. The Peking Government would be starved out at once. It can collect no taxes from the provinces; it lives entirely upon foreign-collected money.

"The foreign countries have blindly and persistently declined to recognize the Southern Government, which is really the de jure Government; although Peking is the de facto Government. Six provinces already are loyal to the South. The revenue from the maritime customs and part of that from the salt gabel, all of which is collected by the power of foreign countries, is not used for the good of the people from whom it is collected. It goes to Peking, and a considerable proportion of it is used to fight us. The foreign powers are helping the autocratic and bureaucratic Peking Government to crush the democratic Southern Government by taking these taxes out of South China and turning them over to Peking.

"We of the South have fought long for the recognition of the foreign countries, but now we despair of this. We do not ask it. What we do ask is that the foreign countries shall at least withdraw their support from the Peking Government. We do not ask these nations to collect the taxes from our people and turn them back to us. We ask that they shall collect the taxes, North and South, and hold them until we Chinese ourselves can straighten out our internal affairs and establish one Government that will truly represent the Chinese people. The Chinese people are not divided. The division exists among a few military leaders.

"What are we Chinese to do? We cannot oppose the united policy of the leading powers. If even a democratic country like America is unwilling to throw her influence on the side of democracy in China, at least let her take her hands off our affairs."

"You speak of your Government as being democratic," I said, "yet you have combined forces with General Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria. It has confused your friends to see you joining with a known autocrat. Do you not stand for opposite things?"

Would Take Soviet Help.

"I have combined with him for the same reason that America combined with Japan in the war against Germany. America is a democratic country; Japan autocratic. You united for the overthrow of a common enemy. General Chang and I have the same enemy, and I will take him—or anybody else who will help me—into the combination to overthrow Peking.

"We have lost hope of help from America, England, France or any other of the great powers. The only country that shows any signs of helping us in the South is the Soviet Government of Russia."

"Do you call the Soviets democratic?" I asked.

"I do not care what they are," he replied, without hesitation, "if they are willing to back me against Peking."

"What if there is no hope of getting the foreign countries to change their policy toward China?"

"If the foreign nations will change their policy," Dr. Sun answered, "we shall bring about the unification of China without war. If they persist in their policy there will be a great war in China within a year—a war that may involve much of the rest of the world. The people know what they want, and they will get it sooner or later. The Chinese are not a warlike people. We want to settle our difficulties in a peaceful way. Intervention by the foreign powers is compelling us to resort to the use of force. Remember, the Chinese people are united. It is only a foreign-fed Government that creates division among us."

I tried to get Dr. Sun to go into some details as to how the military leaders would be overthrown, and what steps for unification would be taken if the policy of the foreign countries should remain unchanged. But he parried every question. Politely and definitely he took the attitude: "This is our own affair, and we are attending to it in our way. What I wish to talk with you about is the part of the situation that foreigners could remedy, namely, their interference with our internal affairs."

This frank statement of the case was all that he cared to make, and when it was completed it was evident that he considered the interview ended.

In the Dragon's Mouth

The meeting with Dr. Sun shows clearly the character of a man who has exerted a powerful influence upon Chinese history in the last fifteen years and seems likely to be potent in determining its future for the next decade.

Dr. Sun is brave almost to the point of recklessness. His capital city is in the hands of a General from Yunnan, with a few thousand troops turned out of their own province, who made their way across Kwang-si and took Canton by force. They have recognized Dr. Sun's leadership, but have his person really in their hands.

Near by is quartered a similar band of semi-outlaws from the Province of Kwang-si, who are united with the Yunnanese forces only in their willingness to recognize for the moment President Sun. Dr. Sun realizes that both of these military leaders are having every possible influence brought to bear upon them by Peking, that they might turn on him at a moment's notice, and that he has not a hundred troops of his own to guard his person. Yet he sits there, in the mouth of the dragon, entirely unafraid.

Dr. D. Z. T. Yui, one of the two delegates appointed by the people to the Washington conference, said to me in discussing Dr. Sun:

"Amid all of the corruption of Chinese officialdom, he has maintained an unsullied reputation for honesty. Millions of dollars have passed through his hands, yet he is poor. He has great confidence in himself and in his ideas. He is a thorough democrat, and is willing to leave the choice to the people, whatever it may be, but he wants to create conditions in which the voice of the people may be heard. He is the idol of the laboring class in South China. The laundry and restaurant men in America, Australia and the Straits Settlements have for years contributed to his support.

"A great student, Dr. Sun receives first copies of all books published in England or America on sociological and political subjects. He has written several books himself. His last book in English, 'The International Development of China,' was brought out also in Chinese. In this work he outlined railways, canals, new cities and mines to be opened, and, in fact, a program for Chinese development for the next five centuries. He takes the position that China will need international co-operation in supplying financial assistance and experts along all lines.

"With his thorough mastery of the needs of his country, Dr. Sun stands alone among Chinese officials. The ordinary official of China does little or no reading and his mind becomes petrified. Dr. Sun keeps his mind sharp and keen."

The prevailing foreign estimate of Dr. Sun has been that he is a dreamer, and therefore dangerous if put in charge of the affairs of the nation. He has at times championed revolutionary social doctrines, some of which he has abandoned as he has gained in experience. Whether or not he is a great executive is impossible to say. He has never been tested. His military career has not been a brilliant one.

There can be little doubt that he has grown in ability and in his hold upon the Chinese people. He is a man to keep an eye upon in the page of China's history now about to be written.

EX-PRESIDENT OF CHINA

Sun Yat-Sen

GUARDING INDUSTRY.

IN a copy of the Providence Gazette issued during the Colonial period and owned by a collector of this city appears an amusing item of local news, which, if literally adhered to, doubtless would have devastated a portion of New England of its household cats. The copy of the paper bears the date of Nov. 28, 1767, and one readily discerns that the residents of that Rhode Island city regarded themselves at the time as loyal subjects of George III. The article reads:

"A number of householders in this town will engage to supply the public with the article of Cat-Skins of American breed, not inferior to British ones, for making Muffs and Tippets. There are at this time a large number of his Majesty's American Cats, finely colored and spotted, who are bad mousers and now ready to be sacrificed for the good purpose of Muffs and Tippets, and it is hoped that all persons who wish well to America will give the preference to his Majesty's Cat-Skins before those of foreign growth.

"As Muffs and Tippets are thought to be of the first importance, it would be well worth the consideration of all lovers of this country whether we ought not to encourage the use and consumption of our own Cat-Skins in preference of all others. The learned aver as that the American Cat-Skins are vastly superior to those of Europe, being of finer fur and more beautifully variegated with spots and streaks."

WORLD WAR TRACED TO SERBIAN COLONEL

MAN BEHIND ASSASSINS

Made Effort Too Late to Avoid Tragedy at Sarajevo

AFTERWARD LOST HIS LIFE

Court-Martialed and Shot in 1917 for Alleged Plan to Kill the Heir Apparent.

LIEUT. COL. DRAGUTIN DIMITRIYEVITCH, former leader of the military party in Serbia and chief opponent of the civilian group led by Premier Nicholas Pashitch, in the Summer of 1914, was the principal character in the plot which resulted in the murders of Serajevo on June 28, 1914, that started the world-wide conflagration, according to Professor Stanoye Stanoyevitch of the University of Belgrade, who has written a pamphlet, "The Murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand: a Contribution to the History of the Origin of the World War."

Professor Stanoyevitch says that his information was obtained from statements made by persons in close touch with the situation at the time of the murder. His charge cannot be denied by Dimitriyevitch himself, as the latter was court-martialed and shot in 1917; nor can Major Voyislav Tankositch, the right-hand man of Dimitriyevitch, be called as a witness, as he fell in action early in the war.

The Serbian professor's pamphlet, just translated into German and published in Frankfort, confirms the generally accepted theory that the Serbian Government knew nothing about the plot, something admitted even by the leading Austrian statesmen; but it goes further and gives a plausible explanation of what nerved the arm of Gavrio-Prinzep, the boy slayer of Franz Ferdinand and his wife. Hermann Wendel, a German writer well acquainted with Balkan politics, in summarizing Professor Stanoyevitch's work, says:

"In order to make plausible the situation among the Serbs from which developed the thought of killing the most visible representatives of the Danube Monarchy, he outlines with sure strokes a century and a half of Serbian, indeed of South Slavic, development, and shows how the holding down of an elementary popular movement by the dynastic selfishness of the Hapsburgs was bound to exercise an evil, poisonous effect upon the minds of the masses.

"Of course, it was only among the revolutionary youth of the South Slavic part of Austria-Hungary where the ferment of action was working, for two successful, but also costly, wars had inspired all circles of the Kingdom of Serbia with a desire for the longest possible peace. This desire was shared by the officers' corps, in which, since the murder of Alexander and Draga Obrenovitch in 1903, some symptoms inimical to the peaceful development of the State had shown themselves.

Enter the Leader.

"Partly for the protection of their persons and partly also for the safeguarding of their personal interests, the officers participating in the conspiracy later formed an organization that more than once sought to influence the course of domestic politics. But the more the new conditions became firmer, through the development of democratic institutions and the more the attempts at interference by this unconstitutional factor were resisted by the bourgeoisie, the more the group of conspirators retreated to the background of the stage of politics.

"But when the annexation crisis was working mightily upon the souls of all Serbs, the officer-conspirators of 1903 got into action. Because they regarded the patriotic society 'Narodna Odbrana,' which arose in connection with the annexation crisis, as of a purely cultural nature, a number of them in 1911 founded the secret league 'Uyedinyenye ili Smert' (Unity or Death), which soon had 300 members. It was modeled on the Italian Carbonario societies, and, quite in the style of old-fashioned conspiratory romanticism, strove to solve the Serbs' national problem through revolutionary means and acts of terror.

"At the head of this league stood a man who seemed created to be a conspirator. As a 27-year-old Captain, Dragutin Dimitriyevitch had, through his energy on the occasion of massing away with the last of the Obrenovitchs, removed an unexpected obstacle from the road. Since then the gifted and educated officer, who in the meantime had advanced to Lieutenant Colonel on the General Staff, had remained the same restless character. An honest man, a fiery patriot, but also filled with stormy ambition, passionately in favor of secret, underground activities, dogmatic and not free from vanity, he exercised his fascinating power over the younger officers in particular. His most devoted comrade was Major Voyislav Tankositch, who, under a quiet and mild exterior, concealed an unbridled and undisciplined nature and who, as a leader of roving bands in Macedonia, had displayed reckless courage. About political affairs, about the real needs of a State, they both had only faint and vague conceptions, but Dimitriyevitch was very determined in carrying out what he had in his head.

"After the meeting of Franz Ferdinand and Wilhelm II. in Knopiehl, Dimitriyevitch, then Chief of the Information Division of the General Staff, received news from the Russian General Staff to the effect that the Hapsburger and the Hohenzollern, there by the blackening road, had agreed upon an attack by Austro-Hungary upon Serbia, with German backing. Reports that he received from confidential men on the other side of the border about the coming manoeuvres in Bosnia strengthened his conviction that these military exercises were to form the immediate prelude to the planned attack.

Plotting the Murder.

"Longer deliberation caused him to reach the conclusion that only the removal of the Austro-Hungarian heir apparent, whom he regarded as the chief [illegible] could save his unprepared and weary fatherland from the horrors of invasion and defeat. The idea of violence no longer frightened him, for several months before he had already agreed with a Bulgarian revolutionary committee upon an unexecuted attack upon Ferdinand of Coburg, and he had also once before sent a former leader of lawless bands to Vienna for the purpose of murdering Franz Josef or Franz Ferdinand.

"The course of events so willed it that just as he was considering the translation of his thoughts into acts two young men from Bosnia with the same intention came to see Major Tankositch and ask him for advice and aid. With his customary determination, Dimitriyevitch took charge of the matter, had the Bosnians instructed in the use of arms by Tankositch and then sent them to Serajevo. On June 15 the Colonel revealed to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the organization 'Unity or Death' what was going on, giving expressly as the reason for his action the necessity of preventing an attack upon the homeland by the big neighbor. If German war guilt philologists have all too innocently explained the war by Austro-Hungary upon Serbia as 'Prophylaxis against the World War,' in Dimitriyevitch's way of thinking the murder of Franz Ferdinand was 'Prophylaxis against the Austro-Serbian War.'"

"But none of the members of the Executive Committee, except Tankositch, would have anything to do with the deed planned, and they implored Dimitriyevitch to abandon his project. He promised to do so, and 'it appears,' says Stanoyevitch, 'that he made such an attempt, but either it was too late or the plotters in Serajevo would not obey him. Things took their fatal course.'

"But if Dimitriyevitch, as the principal organizer of the attack, was not the very highest, but still was a high officer in an important post, the very fact of his guilt testifies to the complete innocence of the Serbian Government. After both Balkan wars the victorious officers' corps, and above all the 'Unity or Death' society, had become somewhat presumptuous and was striving for influence upon political matters. Especially in the newly-won territory, in South Serbia, there were violent clashes between the military and civilian authorities. An order establishing the superiority of the civilian power had to be recalled under pressure of the secret league, and in the Summer of 1914 Pashitch, the leader of the civil Government, and Dimitriyevitch, chief of the military party, were facing each other as bitter, irreconcilable opponents.

"The conflict continued during the war, and in the Spring of 1917 Dimitriyevitch was court-martialed—on a charge of having organized on the Saloniki front an attempt to murder Alexander, the heir to the throne, and to proclaim a military dictatorship—condemned to death and shot in June."

Mussolini Gets Protest From German Deputies

DER TIROLER of Bolzano, in the heart of the former Trentino Irredento, surrendered to Italy by the Treaty of St. Germain, publishes the text of a memorial addressed to Premier Mussolini by the four German Deputies for the Upper Adige on the regulations for the administration of their district. The authors preface their statement by the remark that they do not expect the Italian Government to change its policy, but that they owe it to history to make a declaration of their views on the situation.

After quoting the strategic reasons for the annexation of the Upper Adige and the promises made by Senator Tittoni in Parliament on Sept. 27, 1919, the report, drawn up by Signor Luzzatti in the Chamber, and the various declarations made by King Victor Emmanuel in his speech from the throne on Dec. 1 of the same year, the German Deputies complain that the policy of the present Government is in contradiction with the lenient policy followed by its predecessors. Under seven heads they voice their complaints as follows:

1. The language question: law and regulations seldom provided with a German translation. 2. Change of place-names: alterations injure international business interests. 3. Right of meeting: non-political educative lectures forbidden. 4. Census: confusion of nationalities. 5. Schools: proposed suppression of the German schools in seven German Communes. 6. The Lowlands: transference of the judicial district of Neumarkt (Egna) to the purely Italian sub-prefecture of Cavalese. 7. Historic traditions: general suppression, including the name "Tyrol," except as a designation of a village and castle near Meran.

The memorial concludes with the observation that nothing can change the character of German "Kultur" in the Upper Adige.

New Coptic Manuscript Of St. John's Gospel

While the world was entertained last Winter by the discoveries near Thebes showing life in Egypt during the reign of Tut-ankh-Amen, a papyrus manuscript was unearthed at Qau-el-Kebir by the British School of Archaeology in Egypt. It is a Coptic translation of the Gospel of St. John, dating from the fourth century, and thus appears to lie between the two earliest Greek codices, the Vatican and the Sinaitic. It is now being exhibited for the first time at University College, London.

The MS. was found doubled up and wrapped in linen cloth. The leaves, of which there originally were about a hundred, have been straightened out by moistening with damp cotton wool, and many of them are in excellent condition. It is conjectured that this was a service book, buried for safety at the time of the Mohammedan invasion.

So far the book has not been entirely deciphered, but it is plain that it differs in several ways from the orthodox text and will be authoritative in so far as it will show what was the text of the Gospel as accepted by the early Copts, who, both chantedly and in language, are supposed to be the descendants of the Egyptians of the hieroglyphic age.

Other exhibits at the Museum, discovered at the same time as the Coptic MS., are an iron dagger assigned to the fortieth century B. C., which is considered the oldest iron implement in existence; the contents of an ivory workman's shop dating from the Nineteenth Dynasty, and the portions of three human skulls, one of full size and two of pigmy size, to which the provisional date of 30,000 B. C. has been assigned by Professor Sir W. M. Flinders Petrie.

AROUND THE WORLD

THE REPARATIONS TANGLE—AS SEEN IN PARIS

France—"It's no use, my dear John Bull. Poincare won't budge."

From Figaro, Paris.

Ludendorff Wins Suit Against German Editor

ERICH LUDENDORFF, one time Quartermaster General of the Kaiser's armies, won a victory in the Munich Court recently when Dr. Wiener, editor of the official gan of the Central Association of German Citizens of Jewish faith, was sentenced to pay a fine of 150,000 marks (about 75 cents), and the costs of the trial, and publish the verdict in his paper.

General Ludendorff sued Dr. Wiener for libel because the latter wrote and published an article based on an alleged interview with Ludendorff printed several months ago in a New York paper, but republished by the General, in which he was quoted as saying some hard things about the republican Government of Germany and German-Americans. Dr. Wiener wanted to know if the Law for the Defense of the Republic was not strong enough to punish the man who held it consistent with German honor to throw mud at the German Government in return for American dollars.

In testifying, Ludendorff said that he never had taken a dollar for an interview and "I never give out an interview without first reading it over."

CROSS LIBYAN DESERT; 2,000 MILES OF DANGERS

Waste Which Lies to the West of Egypt, Long a Land of Mystery, at Last Subdued.

READERS of Rosita Forbes's book, "The Secret of the Sahara-Kufara," will remember a certain Hassanein Bey, who accompanied her on a journey from Bengasi to Kufara, and whose "tact and eloquence so often saved the situation when my Arabic failed." Of Egyptian birth and European education, Secretary to the mission sent to the Senussi to prevent them from joining the Turks in the World War, Hassanein Bey last January started on a tour of exploration on his own account. It was to penetrate the hitherto impenetrable sands of the Egyptian Libyan desert by a path never yet taken by a white man who survived to tell of his adventures.

He started not only with the approval of the Egyptian Government, which for reasons of its own wished to establish communication with the nomad tribes on the frontier of the western hinterland and the Italian Libya, but also with its financial aid. It has taken him six months to cover the 2,000 miles. Only a hint of the difficulties overcome and the hardships endured are given by him in a modest account of his achievement which was received in London on June 16, having been telegraphed the same day from El Fasher, at his journey's end. It reads in part:

"I started from Sollum by car on Jan. 4. Thirty-five miles south I joined my caravan and reached Siwa after eight days' trek. From Siwa I went to Jaghbub (Jarabub), the holy place of the Senussi.

"Here I was delayed thirty-four days by the scarcity of camels and by the fear the other tribes had of the Ouyyas. Thence eleven days of sandstorms with moonlight nights took me to Jalo, where I chose the men who were to accompany me to the Sudan.

"I proceeded to Buttafal and on, over nine days of a bare expanse of sand to Zaghen Wells. From there I reached Hawari after four days' trek across sand dunes and Oenee to Kufara (Kufra), where I arrived on April 2.

"Instead of going to the Sudan by the trade route through Wadai as I had intended, I started after a fortnight's preparation by an unfrequented route for the Mrdi Hills, which I reached on May 12, after nineteen days' trekking, passing by the uncharted oases of Arkenu and Owenat.

"At Erdebah the difficult part of our journey was over. We had reached inhabited country. From here on we passed through country inhabited by Gorana and Bideas tribes, finding water on an average every fourth day."

LEGEND OF BEATRICE CENCI DISPROVED BY NEW FACTS

Old Documents Said to Show Woman Who Inspired Poets Was Not a Heroine—Conspired With Lover to End Father's Life and Lost Her Own.

CORRADO RICCI, who, from 1906 to 1919, was Director General of the Fine Arts of Italy and is now President of the National Institute of Archaeology and Fine Arts, has dissipated the Beatrice Cenci legend, which already had been punctured by the Jesuit Fathers Faria and Rinieri and Bertolotti in his "Francesco Cenci e la sua famiglia."

There probably has been no more mournfully appealing heroine in history than Beatrice Cenci, whose features were preserved in thousands of copies of "The Beautiful Parricide," a portrait attributed to Guido Reni, that has hung for three centuries or so in the Barberini Palace, Rome. The legend of how she and others slew her father, the wicked Francesco Cenci, and her particular reasons for so doing, were first given to the world with an elaborate biographical setting two centuries ago by Muratori in his "Annali d'Italia." Since then anti-Papal sentiment against the man, Pope Clement VIII., who ordered her decapitation, and the organization which he established and which endured down to 1870, has made her legend universal. Shelley's drama "The Cenci" is only one of the hundreds of plays, poems and stories which have perpetuated it.

Paria and Rinieri were more bent on whitewashing the reputation of Clement VIII. than they were on delving into the character of the defendant. They proved easily enough that she had confessed her crime and that the Pope had merely confirmed the finding of the court.

The first serious blow to the story was delivered by Bertolotti, who showed that Beatrice was not 17 years of age, but 24; that she was far from beautiful; that she was not the subject of the Barberini portrait, and that the portrait itself was not the work of Guido Reni.

There still remained, however, her defense at the trial—that she and her accomplices had slain her father because he had outraged her. Signor Ricci now undertakes to destroy even what history has long regarded as "justifiable parricide." For years he has been examining the archives of the Cenci family at Naples and those in the Vatican covering the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, and although his researches do not seem to have changed the legendary evil character of her father, they explain the Papal sentence on new ground, and make out Beatrice, if not a congenital criminal, at least a victim of a criminal environment.

It seems that her famous defense was merely a desperate expedient resorted to by her counsel, Farinaccio, when he saw that the case was going against his clients. It was known to be untrue at the time, but its introduction made such a bad impression on the Judges and the Pope that the former quickly sentenced her and the latter, in disgust, confirmed the sentence.

The documents examined by Professor Ricci also were said to have made it clear that Beatrice had been living for some time with an elderly man-at-arms of the Colonna family, named Olimpio Calvetti, who was responsible for actually carrying out the murder of Francesco Cenci, and was then slain by the Cenci themselves as one possessing evidence which might lead to their conviction.

There is a codicil to Beatrice's will, dated Sept. 8, 1599, which provides that a certain Caterina de Sanctis should use she yield of a prescribed sum "in sustenare un povero fanciullo pupillo, come il ho conferito a bocca" ("to maintain a poor orphan child, as I have explained to her by word of mouth"). This was her own child by Olimpio Calvetti, the actual murderer of her father, it is said.

Nor is there any doubt of the guilt of Beatrice's stepmother, Lucrezia, and of her own brothers, Giacomo and Bernardo, of plotting Francesco's death, which was actually carried out by Beatrice's lover, aided by some hirelings.

Baldwin Americanized.

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has been much influenced in his habits by his visit to the United States. He has always been an inveterate pipe smoker, and used to alternate his smokes with Turkish cigarettes; but since returning from America he has shown preference for Virginia sweet tobacco. He does not appear to have been too favorably impressed by our "cereals," but recently said: "I invariably begin breakfast with grapefruit, which is as refreshing as a cold bath."

Little Entente Confers On Bulgarian Attitude

IN spite of the reassuring messages sent out by the new Government of Bulgaria, the members of the Little Entente—Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—have deemed the situation produced by the ousting of the Stambulisky régime in Bulgaria as sufficiently serious to warrant a conference of their Foreign Ministers.

In this Yugoslavia took the initiative and summoned the Ministers to meet on July 15 at Sinaia, the Rumanian Summer resort. It is known that the Belgrade Government is far from satisfied with the protestations made by the successors of Stambulisky's Government, and would like to have the Little Entente formulate a plan of action in case the interpretation of the Treaty of Neuilly, as followed by the former Bulgar Administration, is not strictly adhered to by the new Government. It also is understood that at Sinaia a formula will be discussed by which the Little Entente will petition for representation in the Council of the League of Nations.

SPARTA EXCAVATIONS ALTER ACCEPTED IDEAS

Military Period Began in Sixth Century B. C. Instead of Earlier Time.

THE British School at Athens, which was obliged to suspend excavations in Sparta during the World War, is preparing to resume them under the direction of Professor R. C. Bosanquet and Professor R. M. Dawkins. The most important discoveries so far have been the temples of Artemis and Orthia and Athena Chalkioikos, together with pieces of sculpture—marble, terracotta, ivory—and inscriptions, which have served to fix disputed dates and confirm various events in Spartan history.

Thus the earliest settlement, called Menelaion, because Menelaus was venerated there, was fixed on the left bank of the Eurotas. The date of the arrival of the Dorians at the beginning of the age of iron also was approximately determined. The Dorians founded the two temples mentioned, and the earliest Dorian stratum yielded a wealth of amber ornaments similar to that found at Hallstadt, proving that the Spartans came from the north. In the next stratum were unmistakable signs of foreign influence, such as the shellfish used by the Phoenicians in their dyes and brought by Ionian sailors to Sparta. To a stratum nearer the surface belong the relics of distinctive Spartan art. An ivory relief representing a galley setting out to sea was uncovered, supposed to portray the abduction of Helen by Paris.

From the inscriptions, written in a crude dialect, it was learned that the legend Lycurgus founded his famous system for personal and social conduct within two centuries of the settlement of the Dorians was a delusion, and that the great military period had its inception in the sixth century B. C. and not earlier. According to the deductions made by the Hellenic scholar, Professor Percy Gardner:

"It was only by degrees that the keen desire of military domination mastered the Spartans—but it did so finally to such an extent that poetry and art, and all the humanities of life, were banished; and the Spartan became a man of few words and no accomplishments, accustomed to the hardest of lives and the coarsest of food, only redeeming the harshness of his nature by the cultivation of certain virtues in which he excelled all mankind, and in regard to which he has given to all times a noble ideal. We still speak of Spartan courage, Spartan frugality and simplicity, Spartan self-devotion to the State."

Other scholars deduce from the relics that poetry and dancing were preserved throughout the military age both as an inspiration and as element of military exercise.

THE ETNA DISASTER

Mars: Not a Single Casualty . . . and Seventy Million Live in Damages. . . . What Hopeless Dilettantism.—

From Notenkraker, Amsterdam.

BURIED CITY OF ASIA YIELDS OLD CULTURE

ANCIENT BOOKS UNEARTHED

Romantic Tale Retold of How City Fell After a Siege

NEW RUSSIAN EXPEDITION

Two Women Will Accompany Party Which Is to Penetrate to the Mongolian Hinterland.

IN the deserts of Mongolia, far away from cities and civilization, a rumor originated some years ago of a dead city, abandoned by its inhabitants for centuries and buried ever more deeply beneath shifting sands. The rumor was difficult to verify. Few explorers penetrated into this wild and desolate country. Finally, in 1907, a Russian scientific expedition, led by Professor Koslov, set out with the purpose of searching for the city. The task was difficult because the nomadic tribes in the region were suspicious of strangers and slow to give information.

Koslov worked with tact and patience. He employed a Mongolian familiar with the native language to go about disguised as a merchant in an effort to get some hint of the city's location. But the Mongolian was suspected as an agent of the foreigners and for a long time could obtain no information. Finally he was compelled during a storm to camp near the city itself, without being aware of it. The natives regarded this as a sign of divine intervention and made no further difficulties about guiding him to the ruins. This was how the dead city of Kara-Khoto became known to the outside world.

When the Russian exploring party approached Kara-Khoto with their Mongolian guide they were compelled to plow through sand drifts fifteen feet deep. It was this sand, together with the arid climate of Mongolia, that had preserved the city's walls and monuments over a period of many centuries. The neighboring tribesmen, who had settled near the city ten generations before, declared that it always had been there as far back as their records reached.

The streets and houses of Kara-Khoto have been largely obliterated by waves of sand. But Koslov's party found many interesting memorials in this Mongolian Pompeii. There were the remains of Buddhist temples and Mohammedan mosques. There were packages of Chinese paper money, bearing grim inscriptions threatening counterfeiters with the loss of their heads. There were silver ornaments and money, carefully hidden away by the original owners.

The most important discovery of all was a cone-shaped monument outside the city walls. In this monument was a library of 2,000 books, written in seven Eastern languages. Several other things found in and about the city helped to piece out the legend about the fate of the tribe which formerly lived there. In the thirteenth or fourteenth century, so the legend ran, the Chinese had sent out an army to capture Kara-Khoto. For several years they besieged the city in vain. Then a Chinese engineer conceived the idea of cutting off the water supply. He blocked up with sandbags the river which formerly flowed through the city and turned its course in a different direction. The people, desperate with thirst, dug a deep well inside the walls, but failed to get enough water to sustain life. Then the population buried all its treasures. The chief of the tribe killed his wife and daughter with his own hand and ordered a mass sortie through a breach in the wall. The doomed tribe rushed out, only to be slaughtered in the open by the superior forces of the Chinese.

Traces Bear Out Legend.

This grim legend was borne out by discoveries of the explorers. They found that a nearby river had been artificially diverted from its channel. And the wall of the city had a large breach, through which the last desperate sortie might well have been made.

The Russians found in the monument many signs of high culture on the part of the former inhabitants. There were books in Persian, Arabic and Hindoo script, as well as volumes in Mongolian and Chinese. There was a collection of more than three hundred sacred Buddhist pictures, painted on backgrounds of cloth and silk. There were many statues of Buddhist gods and goddesses. Traces of former canals were found in the city.

After thoroughly exploring Kara-Khoto and its surroundings, Koslov buried the less portable treasures and set out to discover Kookoonor, a lake in the vicinity which it was said no white man had ever seen, although French and German explorers had tried to reach it. The nomads who lived about the lake made every effort to prevent the travelers from launching a boat on it. They declared that the waters of Kookoonor were under a mysterious spell, that every boat would be irresistibly drawn to the bottom.

Notwithstanding these warnings, some of the members of the party embarked. They were caught in a heavy storm the first night, and the natives were certain that the wrath of the gods had been aroused. But the boat weathered the storm safely; and a skyrocket announced the arrival of the party on the other side, to the relief of Koslov and the amazement of the Mongolians, who had never seen anything of the kind before.

On the other side of the lake the Russians found three Buddhist monks, wild men with shaggy, matted hair and beards that had never been shaved. They were in great fear at first sight of the strangers. Later two of them proved accessible, but the third remained obstinately savage, refusing to say a word.

Lake Kookoonor did not mark the end of the expedition's adventures. Penetrating into the mountains of northern Tibet, the party encountered a band of mounted robbers, who attacked them with swarms of arrows. These were no match for the firearms of the Russians and the robbers were beaten off.

The story of these explorations was recently told by Professor Koslov before a large and interested audience in the Moscow Polytechnical Institute. The lecture was illustrated with motion-picture slides; and a map of Mongolia, showing the location of the buried city and the route of the expedition, hung on a blackboard behind the speaker's stage. Koslov, an erect, soldierly figure, with deepset, piercing eyes, confined himself chiefly to the narrative of his past experiences, touching only briefly on the prospects of a new exploring expedition which he is planning to lead into Mongolia and Tibet. He spoke in more detail on the latter subject in a personal interview with the writer.

The new exploring party is to be made up of seventeen Russians and four Mongolians. Leaving Petrograd it will proceed by rail to Eastern Siberia. From there the route turns south, to Urga, the capital of Mongolia. The expedition is planned for three years. The first year will be spent in Mongolia, the second in Tibet, and the third will be devoted to the homeward journey, which may be through India or Chinese Turkestan.

Two Women on Trip.

"The purposes of the expedition," said Professor Koslov, "are purely scientific.

"One novel feature of this expedition is the fact that two women will be included in the party. My wife, who once rode through Mongolia on horseback and who knows how to handle a rifle, will accompany the expedition as an ethnographist and zoologist. She is acquainted with the Tibetan language and will study the customs of Tibetan and Mongolian women. The other woman in the party, a friend of my wife, is a doctor and natural scientist. She expects to collect butterflies and other insect specimens."

ANATOLE FRANCE SEES EUROPE ON EVE OF WAR

Letter Read at Jaures Memorial Is Widely Quoted by the German Press.

AT the recent dedication of a monument in Carmaux, the native town of Jean Jaurès, the French Socialist leader, who was murdered by a nationalist fanatic on the eve of the World War, a letter from Anatole France was read to the 10,000 persons present by Albert Thomas, Director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations. This letter has been widely quoted in the German press and, as given, reads as follows:

"Just as in 1914, we are standing today on the verge of war. All the powers ruling France recognise and declare this. Formerly they told us, when they demanded human butchery without any reason, that this would be the last war. Today they tell us: 'Prepare for war. We shall have it in twenty years, in ten years, perhaps even sooner. Perhaps we shall have it right away if we evacuate the Ruhr, which is to supply the Germans with munitions.'

"I don't know anything about that. I dare not say that it is impossible. But who is responsible? Hasn't our policy done everything to bring about and hasten the coming of this war of which we are being warned? We have not established peace. I have told you already that the bourgeoisie does not desire to bring about peace, nor can or will it do so."

"The war is not ended. You surely see that we have been at war since the armistice. What act could be stronger or more definitely hostile than the occupation of the Ruhr! With a display of spirit and sagacity, they try to prove to us that this act is necessary in order for us to obtain our demands. But don't you believe that a decisive and peace-loving act would have got nearer the goal and that the resumption of commercial relations with a bordering State that is stronger in population, industry and trade would have given us more guarantees for our enrichment than a demand backed up with the armed hand that so far has cost us a great deal?

"How do our people stand there, and in what an unworthy state of drowsiness have they sunk? Have we got so far that we have lost all feeling of self-assertion and that we let everything be attended to by a Parliament that is leading us toward destruction, and this not so much through brilliant mistakes and foolishness of genius as through the impulse of ignorance and stupidity? Shall we leave our fate to this Parliament?

"Citizens, remember the voice of Jaurès. Five years before the war this great man said: 'I have faith in the possibility of an European peace congress. I have faith in the possibility of a rapprochement between France, England and Germany.

"Jaurès, today, I do not want to admire you in the magnificent immortality of bronze and marble. You would be too far from us that way. I want to see you as I knew you alive. In this critical moment, filled with more fearful terrors than our thoughtfulness grasps, we need precepts from the fountain of your wisdom. We ask you, our master and friend, you best of all men: Admonish us and give us your advice!

"Listen, citizens, to the man you have come here to honor and whose vision was never wrong. We have never found ourselves in a more menacing and tragic position than this one which has been brought about by the shortsightedness and mistakes of our present leaders."

Red Army Plot Reported To Revolt Against Soviet

ACCORDING to the Berlin Rul, three officers of the Red Army were recently arrested by the Russian State Political Administration when they were about to cross the Lithuanian frontier. From an authoritative source the paper learns that the arrested officers were representatives of army units stationed in Moscow and Petrograd who were sent secretly to Paris in order to inform one of the members of the Romanoff family that these units were ready to march against the Soviets. It is also asserted that the arrest of the officers enabled the State Political Administration to disclose a well-knitted monarchist plot in the Red Army. The plotters are said to have their representatives and adherents all over the country, mostly among the Red soldiers and officers. The organization is in touch with one of the directing centres of the Russian émigrés in Europe.

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31x4	" " " "	19.50
32x4	" " " "	19.95
33x4	" " " "	20.55
34x4	" " " "	21.15

SIZE		SPECIAL SALE PRICE
32x4½	Heavy Duty Oversize SS	$26.40
33x4½	" " " "	27.00
34x4½	" " " "	27.80
35x4½	" " " "	28.45
36x4½	" " " "	29.20
33x5	" " " "	36.70
35x5	" " " "	38.55
37x5	" " " "	40.60

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38x7	" " "	84.50
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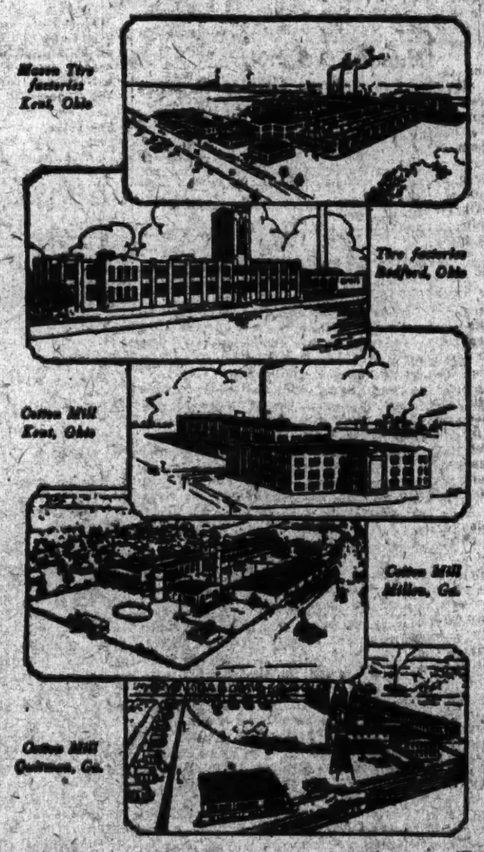

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Oklahoma City, 218 W. Third St.
Philadelphia, 1437 Spring Garden St.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOPE OF FUTURE PEACE

John Bates Clark Contends League Has Proved Its Efficiency and Offers Best Chance of Success.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It will take statesmanship to plan in detail the best course of action for preserving the peace of the world. It takes common sense only to see what the fundamental traits of such a plan must be. Any one can outline it in a charcoal sketch, for only two general plans are possible and one of them has been followed from the origin of human life until the present day, while the other has never been tried over any wide territory.

Evolution means war between animal species and survival means victory in this warfare. Man now dominates his planet because his remote ancestors were the fittest to win in such a struggle. Their social quality enabled them to mass their forces for battle, and the weapons they made were an offset to the teeth and claws of the fiercer tenants of the jungle. Their "arboreal habits" were a rude substitute for the walls behind which their descendants later found shelter.

No general peace ever existed in the animal kingdom and none has ever been realized by the human species except within limited periods and areas. Within tribes it has regularly existed, but between them it has been only intermittent. The growth of the power of a tribe has meant the extension of an area of peace in the general world melée and, later, conquest and empire building furnished the only means of shielding large and populous areas from the chronic strife of early times. The process was a small way, in a small forest, but we hear of it as developed on arable plains about the Tigris, Euphrates, Nile and Ganges. The four mysterious rivers of Eden are not spoken of as draining areas but as watering them, and very far advanced was civilization when such irrigation became a chief means of developing power and wealth.

The recorded history of the life of man covers a scanty one-hundredth part of its probable duration, and it does not trace the fortunes of our race back to any condition of universal barbarism. War, first with claw and fang, then with rude weapons and organization, fill the long period before the records begin, and the civilization did not stop it. What it did was to circumscribe certain areas of internal peace. These areas were strictly limited and without were formless barbarism and unending war.

We have inherited from the jungle what we may perhaps call a "tolerance" of warfare--something that is in the blood and that banishes reason whenever there is a call to arms. For ages this was necessary for survival, but at present it threatens to preclude survival on any satisfactory scale unless there is something better in the blood that is capable of counteracting it. On and beyond the borders of empires war has continued, but the condition within the borders has been of the kind that gets its name from the last empire of antiquity--pax Romana, the peace that Rome gave to the lands that it ruled.

The recent war originated in a latter-day effort to accomplish something of this kind, and for a long time it seemed to promise success. For a while Belgium was spoken of by its conquerors as "our new province." There was an effort to placate England and detach France from her Allies by annexing only colonies belonging to that power, but, after the rejection of the offer, much French territory was planned for permanent seizure and a vast area extending toward the south and the east was marked for German control. If such an empire had been created, there would have been a pax Germanica within its confines resembling that of pax Romana.

The defeat of the plan brought another type of peace within sight and reach, namely, a peace by concurrent action of free and independent States. Aside from the old peace by conquest this is the only attainable kind. A prize of the largest size might safely be offered for any other type of peace having a promise of success, for there would be no winners. For a peace by united action of sovereign States there is the strongest ground for hope.

As Aristotle said, "Man is by nature a political being." His combining and co-operating tendency has given him dominion over the world, and it has also enabled him to keep order within the several parts of his dominion. Civil order is won because the interests of all citizens require that life and property be made safe. Between States the great war has multiplied the incentives to further war.

Exhaustion of resources, human and material, is now affording a golden interval within which the perils of the future may be faced and averted. It is a safe proposition that the one only workable plan for doing this is by enlisting sovereign States in combined action that, while fully preserving their sovereignty, unites them in repressing powers that may be disposed to play the brigand.

Motives for resorting to this expedient would be ample if warfare now signified only the kind of struggle that we are familiar with before 1914; but war in its new type is a thing hitherto unknown. It means near-annihilation for the contestants. If the war that now seems to hover in the near distance actually occurs it will begin with the art of organized murder advanced far beyond the perfection it had attained when the recent war ended. It will be a struggle in which every soldier in the ranks will feel as if he were under a death sentence only briefly suspended. A mother, today, if she looks upon her little boy and thinks of another world war as coming must regard him as perhaps under a like sentence longer suspended. A mere closing of the eyes to the future, a blind trust that something unknown may avert the annihilating process, satisfies no one. The danger is real, and if there is that in human nature which gives a very comforting chance that it may be averted, it is that which has prepared the way for combining for that purpose.

The associating tendency in humanity is far stronger than it has ever been before, and the fighting impulse is distinctly weaker. The deeply rooted horror of another war goes far toward driving us to the course that will save us from it, but with this motive we have acquired an increased aptitude for the required action. Automatically the world has become one great economic organism and that fact has reacted on the entire life of man.

It has been said that the clock strikes the hours, but that no homage of time tells when we are passing from era to era. I claim that the guns which turned the tide of battle against the all but triumphant German army made exactly that announcement. They marked the close of the era in which peace was attainable only by empire building and only within the area of established empires. We have entered upon an era when peace is surely possible by a concerted action of independent powers. If so--and this statement is not universal or wholly uninterrupted, since local and transient lapses into barbarism will be possible, but a means is within reach for preventing general war.

There is good hope for averting that, if men will look for it, and this is particularly probable if Americans will have it so. Peace is an indispensable part of any good future for the race, and it cannot possibly come in any other way than by an association of States for securing it. Actually to accept as predestined the ruin that another world war would work would mean the uprooting of one of the deepest beliefs of human nature. In favor of the belief that the League of Nations may be made the precursor of a general peace there are a goodly number of important facts:

1. Evolution has powerfully reinforced the combining tendency that in the remote past enabled the human race to survive.

2. It has weakened the fighting instinct.

3. It has put economic activities in a position of supremacy in practical life.

4. It has reduced the barriers which once interfered with worldwide economic organization. Commerce, finance, migration, interchange of practical method and scientific thought pay small attention to political boundaries.

5. The initial steps in uniting nations for the suppression of warfare--necessarily the hardest--have been, by a seeming "miraculous turn of events, actually taken.

6. The League has proved its efficiency in the brief period since its organization. It would surprise Americans to read in detail the list of its successful activities. It has a far better chance of success and permanence than any new organization which might be substituted for it. The manner in which America may best co-operate is a question involving details which do not belong among the certainties of the subject. In the absence of political fogs, often as baffling in one field as the fogs on the Atlantic are in another, the country that led the way to democracy will see its duty and do it.

JOHN BATES CLARK.

New York City, July 14, 1923.

THE DAY FOR IMMIGRANTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I, as President of the League of Foreign-Born Citizens, commend most earnestly your editorial, "A Day for Immigrants"? The spirit of your well-considered message is one of appreciation of the contribution of the newcomers to American life, and of the obligation which rests upon the citizens of native birth to welcome, with continuing warmth and friendliness, those recently arrived at our shores.

The League of Foreign-Born Citizens two years ago promulgated a program of consecration of Independence Day to the new citizens--native born and newly naturalized. The plan received the official sanction of the National American Council, at its recent annual meeting in Washington, which was presided over by Frank A. Vanderlip, its President, and was addressed by President Harding. The program of the league as announced, was, in part as follows:

> Independence Day, each year, should mark a rededication of America, by native and foreign born together, to the ideals and to the principles of the founders of the nation.
>
> A Fourth of July program should be an impressive and dignified ceremony that will properly evidence the importance of the advent of these new recruits into our citizenry and recognize the united forces of the native and foreign-born people that make up the Republic of the West.
>
> Every city and town--wherever it is possible to do so--an assemblage should plan a public meeting, a civic court of honor. In conjunction with the public meetings there should be a parade or pageant, in which at times conceptions of the cultural contribution of the foreign-born citizens there should be floats or tableaux depicting their historical and artistic background. The pageant should include scenes depicting in panorama the magic story of our own country--the eras of discovery, exploration, colonization, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the birth of the American flag, the winning of the West, freedom of the slaves--industrial growth of the nation--America and the World War.
>
> The Boy Scouts in every community, upon receiving the names and addresses of all those who are foreign-born and will exercise the right of citizenship for the first time at the election following, as well as the names and addresses of the foreign born who have been naturalized during the current year, will undoubtedly give to them by inviting personally new citizens and new voters to be the guests of the community at the meeting.
>
> The meeting should be addressed by leading citizens and public officials. There should also be an address by a new prospective voter and by a new citizen. The addresses by the public officials and by the distinguished speakers should stress the meaning of America and the part it has played in the development of the ideal of Government based upon the consent of the governed, that these speeches should also be directed to certain practical ends.
>
> (a) To hasten the speaking of English for the development of a common language for the proper performance of their duties as citizens; for the taking of proper advantage of industrial opportunity and greater safety through the avoidance of industrial accidents.
>
> (b) To encourage the reading of American newspapers. The foreign language press has been a powerful force in America's assimilation, but it should be encouraged to read an American newspaper written in the language of his adopted country.
>
> (c) To encourage the native-born men and women to show real respect and friendship and neighborliness to the foreign-born dweller in their midst and to publicly ask for the cessation of the use of offensive nicknames which are often applied to foreigners.
>
> Small American flags should be distributed to the audiences and each should pledge allegiance to the flag. The native-born and foreign-born citizens should each receive an appropriate button or other insignia to keep as a memento. Governor of each State and the Mayor of each city should issue an appropriate proclamation. All public buildings, churches, synagogues and other places of worship should be decked with the nation's colors. Flags should be displayed from homes and store windows.

Your espousal of the dedication of the Fourth of July to the celebration of citizenship is heartening to all who have sought to make more significant the circumstances that surround the granting of citizenship.

The courtroom, dark, depressing, 300 or 400 men and women crowded, chiefly standing in quarters that can scarcely fitly seat 100; the Judge, unable with dignity to cope with the herculean task, drones out the name of the would-be-citizen, asks an occasional perfunctory question--and the alien has become a citizen.

There should be more Judges assigned to the naturalization parts and more days set aside for naturalization. I have suggested a number of methods whereby the crowding could be avoided--having witnesses appear before the Naturalization Examiner, but their affidavits sufficient for the Court--but so long as the procedure remains unchanged, the courtrooms should be more commodious and fewer applicants should be assigned for examination on a given day.

The actual citizenship certificates should be ready, so that the new citizen should take to his home the diploma which would signify his graduation from old world allegiance and the commencement of his abiding fealty to the land of his adoption. The motto of the league to teach the foreign-born that America is the land of opportunity and of reciprocal obligations. The Judge should deliver an address that would inspire the new citizens to a full realization of the meaning of their American citizenship and of the obligation which it entails to learn to speak and think in the American language, to join a political party, to read the newspapers, to inform themselves about political questions and candidates, to vote at primaries and at elections; to become "participating citizens."

The question of a unified America--of a fully assimilated population--is one of the gravest problems now confronting the nation. Your intelligent, encouraging attitude is doing much to help solve the question.

NATHANIEL PHILLIPS,
President League of Foreign Voters.

New York City, July 14, 1923.

NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

For forty years the Northfield Schools have sought to provide an open door of opportunity to young people of earnest purpose but limited financial resources. Until the war the annual charge for board and tuition was $100, and this payment was supplemented by each student meeting a required duty in connection with the work of the school. This moderate charge necessitated raising an equal sum per student through general appeals.

With the extraordinary increase in cost during the last ten years, it has been necessary to increase the charges to students to a point beyond which we do not dare to go, lest the very purpose of the school, of helping those of limited means, shall be thwarted. With an aggregate enrollment of approximately 1,300 students in Northfield Seminary for girls and Mount Hermon School for boys, we have to raise $120,000. This amount is gathered by contributed in moderate sums. Last year $117,683 was contributed, and of this $17,680 was contributed by former students.

The fiscal year closes July 31, and during the next thirty days we are seeking to raise $20,000 to fully meet the requirements of the work. As you have generously given space in your paper to make known the needs of Northfield in the past, I am writing to again seek your co-operation at this time of special need.

Any contributions may be sent directly to the Treasurer of the Northfield Schools, Edwin M. Bulkley, 25 Broad Street, New York City, or to

W. R. MOODY.

East Northfield, Mass., July 2, 1923.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Observations and Comments of Many Men of Many Minds Upon a Variety of Current Topics of General Interest.

Motor License Congestion.

In reading in the Sunday TIMES of the congestion in the Highway Department of New York, due to the removal of driving licenses for motorists, I am surprised to learn that licenses are all issued to expire July 1. In Massachusetts licenses are issued for one year from the date of the day they are granted; in this way renewals are being handled every day during the year, and so there is no congestion on any one day. Renewal blanks are sent to all operators a month before the license expires, giving plenty of time for the operator to receive his new one for the ensuing year. • • •

ALEXANDER S. PORTER.

Ipswich, Mass., July 17, 1923.

Mob Rule in the West.

Almost on the day that telegraphic reports carried news of the acquittal of George Barkwell, accused as a member of the mob that lynched James T. Scott, colored janitor of the University of Missouri, last April 29, come clippings from The Kansas City Star expressing doubt, as to whether the guilty man was lynched. In fact, another man is being held in jail charged with the crime for which Scott was publicly and brutally murdered. The hopelessness of obtaining justice in that part of the country may be judged from the fact that only thirty-four out of the eighty-three men could be accepted on the panel for the jury to try the case. Three of the first talesmen to be examined did not believe the case against the alleged murderer should be prosecuted and two talesmen were frankly in favor of mob violence on certain occasions--all this in the case of a man, probably innocent, mutilated, with a good record, who had been murdered in the presence of a crowd partly composed of young people of both sexes.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

New York City, July 16, 1923.

Rents in New York.

• • • In an article July 17 Stewart Browne is quoted as saying: "How it can be claimed that there is an emergency in housing when there are thousands of vacant apartments on the upper west side, Washington Heights, Bronx, Kings and Queens I cannot understand. They may be at rents that the tenants do not want to pay but can well afford to pay." Will you permit me to ask Mr. Browne how a family of two adults, one a wage earner with an annual salary of $2,500, can afford to pay the rents asked for three or four room apartments, which he says "the tenants can well afford to pay"? From the viewpoint of health and sanitation I do not approve of families "doubling up," and I can understand a landlord not wishing to rent his apartments to people who take in roomers, but on the other hand I can sympathize with the families of very limited incomes who cannot afford to pay the rents asked for apartments in New York City, and there are many such families. • • •

MARY PARNELL.

New York City, July 17, 1923.

Discrimination on Ferries.

May I suggest that the proper authorities in New York take some action on this side of the river in favor of our automobilists, to counteract the discrimination practiced against the average motorist unfortunate enough to visit New Jersey who is compelled to use the Weehawken ferry upon returning? The discrimination takes the form of special passes which are issued by the Mayor of Weehawken and by H. J. O'Shaughnessy Stearns, Chairman of Roads, Township of Weehawken, to certain New Jersey automobilists, permitting them to pass from the top of the Palisades direct to the ferry, to the exclusion of other motorists, who are compelled to stay in line and await their turn after the favored ones have preceded them on the ferries. This morning, for instance, it required more than 1 hour and 30 minutes for me to drive my car from the top of the Palisades to the ferry house in Weehawken. I had to remain in line with several hundred cars, moving at a snail's pace, and I counted exactly 123 automobiles, all with New Jersey licenses, which passed at full speed down the hill and by the traffic policeman, while all those without passes were compelled to remain in line. • • •

WILLIAM A. PAGE.

New York City, July 17, 1923.

Damage by Lightning.

• • • During the past year lightning destroyed no less than thirty million dollars' worth of property in the United States, something more than 5 per cent. of the total fire loss. Perhaps 10 per cent. of this destruction was due to the lack of lightning-rods, or to the use of rods which were improperly installed. There has been a curious reaction from the old idea of the infallible lightning-rod which has resulted in wholly inadequate protection or none at all. A properly installed lightning-rod will almost invariably protect the building upon which it is placed and it is highly desirable that the public should become familiar with this fact and with proper means of selecting adequate systems of lightning protection. Underwriters' Laboratories, a non-commercial organization existing for the inspection and testing of fire prevention devices, established on Jan. 1 of the current year, permits instant identification of correct lightning-rod installations without cost to the user. • • •

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES.

New York City, July 16, 1923.

Porto Ricans and Taxes.

In your issue of July 15 I came across a protest by a Porto Rican on the question of income tax clearance to which Porto Ricans with aliens are subjected on leaving the United States. I am inclined to believe that the authorities are quite justified in their demand and it is all the fault of the Porto Rican immigration authorities and the steamship agents at Porto Rico. A very large number of aliens from South America go to Porto Rico and from there come to the United States claiming to be Porto Ricans. • • •

ANTONIO MONTFORT.

New York City, July 18, 1923.

Rents in New York.

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MARY PARNELL.

New York City, July 17, 1923.

A Chance for Women Voters.

The country needs domestic labor,—cooks, houseworkers, laundresses, gardeners and farm workers. There are plenty of these on the other side eager to come here. Let the new law be so framed as to produce a flood of these and thus maintain the American home which is steadily passing away. Such legislation will be welcomed by every one. Even our lords and masters, organized labor, can raise no objection to it. • • •

HOME OWNER.

New York, June 27, 1923.

Courtesy in French Hotel.

So many travelers return home with great atrocity tales that I am happy to be able to counteract them in part by the story of the great courtesy and fairness which a Paris hotel displayed to an American woman sojourning alone in France. • • • A new gown was irreparably torn by an employe of the Hotel Meurice where I was staying. I had visions of unpleasant encounters, perhaps lawyers and Consulates. The Meurice directeur, M. Schwender, stepping into the difficult rôle of justice and gallantry, examined the robe, smiled, excused himself and returned with a packet of francs to pay the full value of the ruined dress. • • •

DORIS E. FLEISCHMAN.

Cherbourg, France, July 10, 1923.

Social Scandals in the Press.

May I presume to find fault with the newspapers of the present day, especially with the Sunday issue of some of the great city dailies? Every day and every week there is something sensational, scandalous and outrageous published about the homes and lives of citizens in some part of the country, showing in detail in language and by photographs the most unfortunate, the most unhappy and the most demoralising features of domestic life. Irresponsible correspondents are paid by mercenary papers to uncover and expose to public view the frailities, the faults and the failures of domestic life to satisfy the curiosity and the worst passions of human life. The free press is a mighty power for good, but when it creates an eager thirst to see and read about social scandals it becomes a great power to demoralize mankind and to make life a failure. • • • Far, indeed, have we wandered from the day and the time Noah's sons walked backward, carrying a garment on their arms to cover the drunken nakedness of the old man. THE NEW YORK TIMES carries at its masthead the commendable motto "All the news that's fit to print," and seems to adhere to it with commendable fairness.

EDMUND SEHON.

Huntington, W. Va., July 17, 1923.

Susquehanna Power Project.

In your issue of July 16 you mention the total estimated cost of the Susquehanna hydroelectric development project, $30,000,000, but you neglected to give the estimated electric horse power expected. This is a very vital point. Should the estimate be 200,000 horse power, the gross returns at a yearly rental of $20 would be $4,000,000. To offset this, interest at 6 per cent. on the capital invested would be $1,800,000. Adding to this 3 per cent. for depreciation, overhead charges and cost of distribution within 100 miles of the generating point would bring the total annual charges up to $2,700,000. • • • On the other hand, to generate 200,000 horse power by steam, with coal at $5 a ton, would, not including interest, overhead and depreciation, cost not less than $8,000,000, the plant working continuously twenty-four hours a day. • • •

S. F. A.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18, 1923.

Where Carmencita Danced.

Your correspondent, Mr. Taggart, is correct as to Carmencita dancing at Koster & Bial's, but I think he errs regarding its former occupancy, confounding it with the old Eden Musée further west, which was occupied by Christie's Minstrels some time before. Carmencita first appeared at Niblo's Garden in a Bolossy Kiraly production called Antiope," on Aug. 17, 1889, and "was a la frost" because the Spanish dancing was new in those days. • • •

JOSEPH A. BANKS.

New York City, July 16, 1923.

Suggests Dry Law Reform.

The Utopia, which the Prohibitionists led us to believe would be a natural result of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, has not, after more than three years of so-called aridity, arrived. I venture to say that since the beginning of time till the advent of Mr. Volstead act there has not been so much talk about liquor as there has been since an iniquitous law went into effect. Where we once were counseled to pity the poor drunkards we are now asked by Mr. Roy Haynes (who must be utterly devoid of a sense of humor) to pity the poor enforcement officers who are almost driven insane by offers of fantastic bribes. The average taxpaying citizen finds it difficult to work himself into a frenzy over this unfavorable state of affairs. Does it never occur to any one in high places that if the Volstead act has bred such corruption it is time to think of changing it?

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

New York City, July 18, 1923.

What Would They Think?

I wonder what the old-time prohibitionists, such as Hon. John P. St. John, Hon. John B. Finch, Clinton B. Fisk, Neal Dow, Miss Frances Willard, Rev. C. H. Mead and others would think of the present prohibition amendment and the present enforcement by the Republican Administration under President Harding? Would they not think the enforcement a joke, as it was in Maine and Vermont in the days when they were forever creating public sentiment in favor of submitting the question of prohibition to the electorate and voting into power a Prohibition Administration as absolutely essential to enforce such a law. • • • J. L. C.

Scranton, Pa., July 17, 1923.

The Ironclad Lease.

The new "iron-clad" lease adopted by the United Real Estate Owners' Association brings forcibly to mind the unfair and unnatural situation that prevails in New York City today relative to the renting of property for housing purposes. Although prices of commodities have increased since the war and traction companies have been held down to prewar fares, the landlords have made the sky the limit in their rent charges. This is in spite of the fact that the builders of new apartment houses have been granted an exemption from city taxes for ten years. A speculator told me a short time ago that he long since had given up Wall Street as a place for speculation. He said that didn't compare with real estate for speculative purposes. He said he knew of apartment buildings that changed hands a dozen times in a month, each time for a higher price, and he didn't know where it would end. The speculators did not stop to get abstracts of record the deeds. Each new owner raises the rents and what do the authorities do? They make a big fuss about the traction companies and about Wall Street, but they do not step in and put a stop to raising of rents and say "Stop!" Citizens can stay away from Wall Street and they can walk, if they don't have the price of a ride, but they cannot live without roofs over their heads.

ROBERT D. NORTH.

New York City, July 17, 1923.

FOR A CLEANER CITY.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The attention which THE TIMES is paying to the question of maintaining the parks of the city free from litter and refuse prompts us to write you in further development of the subject as it relates to the city as a whole.

The Clean City League is a citizens' organization to promote cleanliness of streets and public places in the City of New York. Many organizations are doing work along a similar line, but with them it is only a side issue—being merely one of many things in which they are interested. The organizers of the Clean City League believe that an organization that stands for that one object is absolutely necessary to do lasting and effective work. It aims to be helpful to the police, to the press, of every organization in educating the millions of this great city in the spirit of cleanliness and civic pride.

The unnecessary and quite appalling prevalence of the spitting habit and the littering throughout not only unsightly but meaning expense, disease and fire peril, is not vicious but thoughtless.

The Clean City League is not an "anti" society, but an affirmative movement. Kicking is one of the most baneful forms of mental calisthenics. It at least shows that the citizens are alive and take an active interest in the welfare of their city.

The Clean City League is anti nothing but dirt, disease and waste of health and public funds. Our aim is not an impossible one, for we are not fighting an appetite. Only striving for what every citizen really wants—clean streets and public places, good manners, civic pride, safety from disease and fire, &c. We have only to create public sentiment so strong that the individual offender will recognize his thoughtlessness and responsibility. Very few know the law, or that they are violating it.

That the evil is not at all incorrigible as a high official says it is, we think is proved by this incident. The small park about the old City College, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, was so neglected for years that it was made a dumping ground for newspapers, boxes, wrappings and debris by the crowds who passed it daily. At the request of citizens it was transformed, shrubs planted and the lawn encouraged to grow. The surprising and hopeful thing was that the passing thousands automatically stopped throwing things over the high fence. They saw it cared for and respected it.

The Knight of the Woeful Countenance, as Punch dubbed Henry Bergh, was backed and was successful with his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. How much more have we a right to expect co-operation in the education and welfare of five or six millions of human beings who cannot be invented off the streets of our great city.

CLEAN CITY LEAGUE.

New York, July 16, 1923.

BONDAGE IN THE STEERAGE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Recent criticism of Ellis Island suggests to my mind the query: Why confine attention to this particular spot and the alleged wrongs of aliens when the incoming vessels themselves are turned into veritable high class prison ships in so far as third class passengers, both homecoming American citizens and aliens, are concerned? This is done in the name of the American Immigration and Public Health authorities, and regulations are undiscriminatingly enforced that subject passengers to insult and humiliation from the time they leave the dock on the other side till they land here.

My own recent experience as a third class passenger from Liverpool to New York is still fresh in my mind. As a result, I feel it no less than a duty to make the public acquainted, in so far as I am able to do so, with these high handed and Prussianistic proceedings. It is high time that this insulting and stripping of decent and cleanly native born American men and women, or, for that matter, of naturalized citizens and aliens, of a like character, be stopped.

I find not one fault with useful and necessary regulations looking to the public good, even when they cause me considerable personal inconvenience. I was myself for several years the health officer of a New England town and I recognize the value of such regulations. But there are ways of doing things and other ways, and the methods used in this instance are as useless and unnecessary as they are abominable and outrageous.

It is not fair to presume meanly because a person is unable to afford the price of a first or second cabin passage that he is not only filthy but immoral and devoid of all finer feelings and sensibility. Yet this is precisely the assumption on which the American Health and Immigration authorities act in their dealings with third class passengers, native or alien. It is an undeniable fact that perfectly decent and scrupulously cleanly persons are sometimes forced to herd in this manner. In our own company we numbered an ex-sea captain, a doctor and his wife, a former trained nurse, a member of the Boston Police Department and numerous others for whom these regulations were superfluous and insulting. The third chief steward informed me that he had carried people from all walks of life. A glaring instance of the incongruity of the indiscriminate application of such methods was my own newly made wife, a woman of education and refinement and whose habits of personal cleanliness certainly leave nothing to be desired.

We were limited as to means and both of us were anxious to see Europe. We had supposed we were to have second class, having been warned of the possibility of humiliation at the hands of the American health authorities. The first-class purser, with whom I had some dealings going to prove that the third-class was all right for a man, had advised me against traveling into America in that class with a lady. Nevertheless, we allowed ourselves to be talked into doing so by another purser, who assured us some discrimination would be shown. Then, too, the uniform courtesy and consideration shown us on the trip over, traveling into England third-class, misled us. Anyhow, we made the mistake and suffered the consequences, for any other consideration for the finer sensibilities. The impression given is that lack of money, even temporarily, comes very near to being a crime in the eyes of the American authorities.

A. C.

New York City, July 16, 1923.

However, in our case, was very superficial. As we walked on the boat we passed in line before a man who told us to hold out our hands and who looked into our hair for possible vermin. This just after passing the medical inspection on the dock. On the first day of the trip the sense of prison-like regulations was increased by a steward who came on deck and peremptorily ordered all women and children below for an enforced bath. To be sure, in certain instances, the women were merely given tickets and told to bathe at their own discretion, but the humiliation of going so ordered about was there.

At 9 o'clock, daylight saving time, 8 o'clock Eastern standard time, every night all women, married or unmarried, whether with their husbands or not, were ordered off the decks. The men could stay as long as they liked. A regulation as silly as it was odious and insulting, since it substitutes the comparative seclusion of below decks for the openness of the well-lighted and, at least, should be, well-patrolled decks. This constitutes not only an affront to American womanhood but a direct sin against the laws of health.

About half way over we were subjected to a medical inspection by the ship's doctors. The men were got together in a dining room on one side of the ship and the women and children in a corresponding dining room on the other. A huge electric light was installed for the purpose. The women were forced to take down their hair and loosen their clothing. They then passed in line before the doctor, who was armed with a magnifying glass and examined their hair and in some instances under their arms, for parasites and vermin. In certain cases his examination was very superficial and his manner left nothing to be desired. A female stewardess, in attendance then looked down the loosened front of their dresses to assure herself that they had on clean underwear. As for the men, we had to strip stark naked, practically, at least, to below our knees and submit to an examination of our clothing and bodies for vermin and parasites. This crowning indignity did not come to the women until later.

When we reached Quarantine outside the harbor of New York a doctor and a female inspector came aboard. We were again segregated as before. This time the men got off comparatively easy, merely having to strip to the waist and have their underclothing (shirts) examined for vermin. The search was rewarded by the discovery of one "cootie" on a stowaway. The women, after having to pass in line, fully clothed, before the doctor, who treated each to one sharp glance, were left in charge of the female inspector, a woman whose entire manner was an affront and who showed by every word and action her utter disregard of the possibility of any of the finer feelings existing among third class passengers. To her was delegated what, with her glasses and the big electric light had been again installed. The women and children were herded together in one end of the room and ordered to strip, to the waist, in full exhibition they (formed in line and passed one at a time before this inspector, who subjected their clothing and bodies to a search for vermin and parasites.

As with the men, the search was rewarded by the discovery of one "cootie" in the underskirts of a child.

In the conducting of these examinations there was not the slightest attempt at privacy. Everything was done in public. There was no suspicion of screening for any other consideration for the finer sensibilities. The impression given is that lack of money, even temporarily, comes very near to being a crime in the eyes of the American authorities.

A. C.

New York City, July 16, 1923.

BULGARIA'S AEGEAN CLAIMS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I regret that in reply to my communication on the question of Bulgaria's economic egress on the Aegean Mr. Mamartcheff has raised certain issues which, although not quite relevant to the subject, I cannot leave unanswered.

First, as to the attitude of Greece during the Great War, the charge made by your correspondent that Greece straddled the fence until allied victory was assured is quite at variance with the facts. "On Aug. 19, 1914," writes Mr. Winston Churchill in his remarkable book "The World Crisis," "Mr. Venizelos, then Prime Minister of Greece, with the approval which he had, astonishing to relate, obtained of King Constantine, formally placed at the disposal of the Entente Powers all the naval and military resources of Greece from the moment when they might be required." This "magnanimous offer," as Mr. Churchill calls it, made when allied fortunes were at their lowest ebb, was rejected by the Entente, Sir Edward Grey feared "that an alliance with Greece meant immediate war with Turkey and possibly Bulgaria."

At the general election held in June, 1915, the Greek people emphasized their resolve to enter the war on the obligation a large Venizelist majority. How this almost complete initial unanimity gradually degenerated into a divergence of views which eventually divided the Greek people into two irreconcilable camps is a story all the aspects of which have yet to be told. But it is safe to assert that the cross-purposes of allied diplomacy, the fact that Italy and Russia never wanted Greece in the war while Great Britain frowned upon her admittance until Bulgaria had entered on the opposite side, the parceling out by the Allies of Greek territory without so much as consulting the Greek Government, the blockade of the Greek coast, the incessant "wait for the Greek fleet; in short, the disregard by the Allies of the susceptibilities of the Greek people would be sufficient to account for the Allies' loss of ground in Greece, if there were no German sympathizers and propagandists to exploit the blunders of allied diplomacy.

Even so, by the end of 1916, Mr. Venizelos, who had with the greatest difficulty secured allied recognition, was able to put in the field 60,000 men, and the following year over 200,000 Greeks were participating in the Saloniki side show. With these and many other facts in mind, it takes quite a stretch of the imagination to describe the attitude of Greece as sitting on the fence.

The statement about "the unanimous opposition of all Bulgarian parties (except Radoslavoff's) to Ferdinand's war policy," does not hold water. Radoslavoff's pro-German policy was condorsed by all the bourgeois parties: the Democrats under Malinoff, the Narodniaks (Nationalists) under Gueshoff, Progressists under Daneff. Even the Socialists under Sakisoff and the Agrarians under Bekaloff were warm supporters of King Ferdinand's and his Premier's war policy. The files of the most representative Bulgarian newspapers, such as Narodni Prava, Preporetz, Mir, Outro, Dnevnik, offer striking proof of the well nigh complete unanimity of pro-Bulgarian public opinion during the war. Of all the parties only the extreme Socialists and among the politicians only Ghenadieff, who had been read out of Radoslavoff's party, and Stambuliisky, who did not at that time represent Agrarian sentiment, were opposed to the war.

"Until Bulgaria believes that Germany is not going to win the war, she will not be moved by any promises of other people's territory," Mr. Churchill was told by Sir Edward Grey, than whom no one worked harder to detach Bulgaria from Germany. To maintain that the Allies have collectively contracted a moral obligation toward an ex-enemy so hard-headed and deliberate is very remarkable, to say the least.

All they have is a legal obligation, defined by Article 48 of the Neuilly Treaty, to give Bulgaria an economic outlet on the Aegean. But how can Bulgaria's neighbors be convinced of the "pacific intentions" of her new government when its leader proclaims his readiness to abide by the treaty and in the same breath declares that he will reject any arrangement short of territorial outlet? Even if we take for attention that the present government is pro-Entente, it is quite meaningless even if exact; the Entente is dead and buried just as much as the Austro-German Alliance. Why talk in terms of 1914-1918 in the year of 1923?

But we are told that Western Thrace belongs to Bulgaria "by geography and by principles of economics." Now these are relative terms. Poland, a country much larger than Bulgaria, by apparently satisfying with access to an economic outlet at Danzig and Czechoslovakia, the most progressive of the succession States, has no outlet at all. Bulgaria, on the other hand, has no lack of means of commercial intercourse with the outer world; the Danube, direct connection with the European railway system, and, above all, the splendid Black Sea ports of Burghas and Varna have given ample scope to her natural resources and to the undoubted industry of her people with the result that her economic progress within less than half a century has been phenomenal.

Surely, it is not economic necessity that prompts the Bulgarian clamor for Western Thrace any more than it is jealousy of Bulgaria's economic development that is back of the refusal of Greece to part with it. To the militant Bulgarian mind the control of Southern Western Thrace is only a stepping stone to more extensive territorial acquisitions further west. Cavalla and Saloniki, which not long ago were included in the minimum territorial claims of Bulgaria, will be within striking distance of a Bulgarian army established in Western Thrace.

As for the ethnographical character of Western Thrace, the results of the census taken by General Charpy early in 1920 cannot be accepted as conclusive. Western Thrace had been under Bulgarian administration since 1913 and Bulgarization was carried out with great thoroughness during the war years both there and in Greek Macedonia which the Bulgarian Army invaded in 1916. Hence the Greek refusal to submit to a plebiscite shortly after the armistice. So far as the Greeks and Bulgarians of Western Thrace themselves are concerned there is a considerable Turkish contingent also—the former predominate on the coast (Dedeagatch, Makri, Maronia) and in the large towns of the hinterland (Xanthi, Gumuldina, Soufli, etc.), while the Bulgarians are most numerous in the rural districts especially near the Bulgarian frontier. This last circumstance should make it easy for those of them who "want to emigrate into Bulgaria to cross the frontier in accordance with the Greco-Bulgarian convention of June 27, 1919, concerning the voluntary and reciprocal emigration of Greek and Bulgarian minorities from Bulgaria and Greece respectively, a convention whose terms are eminently convenient and just to both parties.

N. S. KALTCHAS.

Washington, D. C., July 18, 1923.

GUTENBERG AND PRINTING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The owners of Gutenberg Bibles or fragments thereof are cautioned against hastily assuming that their value will be lessened because of Frank H. Vizetelly's attempted annihilation of the claims made on behalf of Johann Gutenberg.

The Gutenberg-Coster controversy is as amusing and as unsatisfactory as the Shakespeare-Bacon affair. In a matter in which the evidence is either vague or circumstantial Mr. Vizetelly uses the word "undoubtedly" too frequently and accepts impossible dates too readily. Evidently he has a superficial knowledge of the controversy.

The earliest unimpugned document connecting Gutenberg with printing is the record of the Fust-Gutenberg lawsuit in 1455, relating presumably to the printing of the great Bible. The documents in the case are nearly all under suspicion and some of them are forgeries, skillfully (if foolishly) made at the beginning of the controversy by learned but dishonest German librarians and others for the patriotic purpose of making it impossible for any of Gutenberg's claims in support of Gutenberg impregnable. But those who accept Gutenberg as inventor need not rely upon such documents as have survived the assaults of the Costerians. Better evidence is found in the statements of printers contemporary with Gutenberg or contemporary with printers who had learned their art in Mainz.

Thus in 1472 Fichet, a professor in the Sorbonne in Paris, brought three German printers to Paris. Writing to a brother scholar in that year, Fichet says that these men told him that printing was invented by Johann Gutenberg. Gutenberg died about 1468, and the three printers—beginners in a new art of prime importance—must have known well how to be informed on a matter of such personal interest to themselves. It is a curious coincidence that prior to 1472 Peter Schoeffer invariably ascribed the invention to himself and his father-in-law, Johann Fust, but after 1472 he ceased to do so. In a book now before me, printed by Schoeffer's grandson in 1541, the invention is credited to the "ingenious Johann Gutenberg." This and other similar acknowledgments from the Schoeffer family effectually exclude Schoeffer from consideration as the inventor. It is known that printing was done in Germany in a small way prior to the printing of the Bible, and before Schoeffer became acquainted with the art which he practiced so magnificently.

But to go back to Gutenberg. In 1474 Ligname of Rome printed a book in which the invention is ascribed to Gutenberg. There is reason to regard this as a second edition printed in 1476. The invention is also ascribed to Gutenber

POWERFUL SPIRITUAL LEADERS WAKE JAPAN FROM MATERIALISM

Tenko Nishida, a Twentieth Century Buddha, in His Self-Sacrificing Life, Stirs Millions With His Preaching of the Golden Rule—Toyohiko Kagawa Feared by the Government for His Work in the Slums

By GARDNER L. HARDING.

WESTERNERS readily grant to Japan the ability to produce statesmen, soldiers, scientists, teachers and efficient administrators in the practical matters of this world. How the spiritual world is served in Japan, save for our definite conviction of Japan's mystic nationalism, is still a closed book to most of us. Yet today the moral life of the Japanese people is being profoundly stirred by two great religious leaders, men whose speculations and life stories are the direct opposite of militant nationalism.

Their influence upon the youth of the nation is tremendous, and though the two men are as wide apart as the poles in temperament, in personal example, and in direction of their teaching, each of them has planted his message in a book which has had a sale of over 200,000 copies, and each of them would earn distinction in any nation in the world.

These two contrasting leaders of modern Japanese spiritual life are Tenko Nishida, founder of the semi-monastic order of Itoen—or one torch in the darkness—and Toyohiko Kagawa, author of "Shisen O-Koete," or "Crossing the Death Line," the frankest interpretation of life in the Japanese slums that has been written in the present generation. The quality that makes both these men interesting to Westerners is that for all their mysticism they have chosen, not, to interpret the other-worldly past of the Japan of tradition, but to face boldly the complex, industrialised Japan of today.

They live, dress and eat like the commonest of common workmen in the midst of teeming slums which Japan has copied so faithfully from Western civilization. They inherit, in modern guise, the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi, of the mendicant Buddha himself, but their impress on modern life carries all the contrarieties and complexities which beset Tolstoy and Gandhi. Above all, they are essentially Japanese, and their recognition by the Japanese people indicates that there is an undercurrent of responsive moral appreciation in Japan of which we have no reliable record from the many writers who make the predominant egotism and materialism of that nation their perennial theme.

A Modern Buddha.

Neither could be called a Shintoist; both are far removed from the paternalistic religious doctrines of Japan's most widely tolerated faith. Nishida, of humble country parentage, has worked out his own rule of life through a train of self-denying service wherein he has never sought distinction or greatness in any form. If fame has come to him now in middle life, it is only because his fellow-countrymen have become attracted to the sheer force of moral consistency in this unlettered, unpresuming man, who, seeking the perfect life of unselfish service to his fellows, wandered for many years up and down the country performing the meanest tasks, cleaning cesspools, scaling fish, working as a rice coolie at the ports and subsisting on the waste rice that fell from the transport barrows, defying plague and contagion and refusing all but the meanest food and clothing in payment of the tasks of his livelihood.

Nishida's book, "Zange No Seikatsu," yields to the translator a meaning half way between "Life of Confession" and "Life of Repentance"; the title is lost in the nuances of a peculiarly Oriental self-revelation, but the content is a glowing chapter of the spiritual struggle of Japan to maintain some kind of integrity of soul amid the rank physical growths of the present age. If there is any philosophy in the book, it is the opposite of all the world thinks of as characteristic Japanese thought. Nishida seeks to win the world by a complete renunciation of all force, by avoiding clash and conflict, by a pervasive example of self-renunciation and unstudied service.

The immense sale of his book, the great following that has grown up around his central idea of the Itoen, a band of young men consecrated to his ideals, which has rapidly grown from the inspiration of its leader at Kyoto; more especially the influence he has spread among the youth of Japan and among artistic and sophisticated men in the cities, denote the genuineness of the message of this incongruous figure in the midst of a reputedly egocentric and a materialised people, and make it all the more remarkable that no translation of his book exists in a foreign language, and that the world outside of Japan knows all but nothing about him.

Nishida has been described as 10 per cent. Communist, 15 per cent. Christian, and 75 per cent. Buddhist, but the description errs on the conventional side, for it misses the very large proportion that is purely of his own creation and is indefinable in any set terms. It is likewise misleading to call Kagawa a Christian and the product of Christian missions, for the description leaves out most of the essentials.

When Kagawa graduated from the theological school it was not the missionaries who sent him, already in an advanced state of consumption, to live in the Shinkawa district of Kobe, the filthiest slum of all Japan. Nor was the miracle by which in six years in this environment, living in every detail the life of the people around him, working from dawn to midnight in a sweat-shop of human service of his own choosing, Kagawa has emerged a sound and healthy man, attributable to any form of doctrinal religious implanted conviction.

Friend to the Poor.

Kagawa is a true Japanese of a type of which as yet the Occident knows nothing. He is a lover of the poor, but unlike Nishida he has no abhorrence of conflict. The sturdiness of his espousal of the cause of his people is manifest in the fact that five times he has been to jail for attacking sweated labor. He is a leader of the Japanese labor movement; his "Psychology of Poverty" is a sociological classic; his "Namida No Nitoban," or "Two Measures of Tears," is a group of poems wherein he has written the Japanese counterpart of "The Song of the Shirt" and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "The Cry of the Children"; and his two autobiographical books, "Shisen O-Koete," or "Crossing the Death Line," and its sequel, "One Who Shoots at the Sun," the former of which has been read by a million people in Japan and has been translated into English, have given him at 35 the promise of a reputation equal to Tolstoy's.

In all he has written sixteen books, which he has illustrated by pen and ink sketches of his own drawing, he edits three newspapers and writes for a dozen magazines, he conducts an industrial research bureau, leads an incipient farm bloc among the long oppressed tenant farmers of the countryside, addresses countless meetings, organizes trade unions—and through it all conducts a little church in Shinkawa for men and women who have to be at work by 6 in the morning. He earns from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars a year by his writing, but he uses none of it for himself.

Today he dwells in the foul Shinkawa alley where he has lived for years, in a dark little room ten feet square, and the suit of clothes he commonly wears cost less than two dollars. He lives literally "beyond the death line," for last year he had to cancel a trip to America because of a persistent attack of trachoma, which he had been too busy to cure. His Christianity is a species of early Christianity of high tension and perfect simplicity.

Japan Grows Spiritually.

But it is not Kagawa, and it is not Nishida, who are in themselves so interesting, as it is the modern Japanese nation which is giving such men a due proportion in its life that commands a rectification, one must insist, of the standards of foreign appreciation. For after all, this is the same nation which only a few years ago regarded tolerantly a régime of torture and infamous cruelty in Korea; whose Black Dragon Society kept before the people during the early years of the war an ambition to dominate by force and conquest all the nations of mankind; a nation infinitely skeptical of ancient faiths and difficult of access for new ones; a nation whose young strength has been spent in enormous material growth at the expense of the terrible and unremitting deterioration of its working millions. If this picture seems overdrawn, it must be remembered that not by contrast with the West but by following not wisely but too well the example of the West has Japan come to this condition.

But Nishida and Kagawa remind us that Japan, and especially young Japan, is susceptible to a moral reaction from the husks of material power. Such men are not accidents of the age. A good proportion of their million and more readers are thinking with them. If they are too impractical and otherworldly—though both of them work and act very much in this world—it is only because modern Japan has created standards too oppressively worldly for its people.

Yet it does not seem that the life of a man like Nishida belongs to a world of electricity and steam and organized scientific charity. It is hard to put together, for he has no biographer, and the physical details are fragmentary and far between. He was born and brought up in the country provinces of Nagahama, near Lake Biwa, a frail, precocious youth inclined to moral contemplation. His family was in modest circumstances, yet of sufficient eminence that the young man attracted the attention of the Governor of Nagahama, who gave him a book by the famous Buddhist moralist, Ninomiya Sontoku. The reading of this book was a turning point in his life.

In those days, as now, a young Japanese could avoid military service by spending an equivalent period of his youthful life as a colonist in the northern island of Hokkaido, and Nishida eagerly accepted this way out of what he had come to regard as the abhorred life of soldiering, and attempted in the arduous, pioneering life in Hokkaido to put in practice some of Sontoku's doctrines of moral perfection through unselfishness. He became a sort of industrial contractor in co-operative enterprise; he remained, as he had been brought up, a Buddhist, and he married and embarked on the strictly laid out paths of Japanese family life.

He failed to become a business man, even a co-operative business man, because his workmen and his creditors were bound by an economic system which did not recognize the unselfish doctrines he confidently anticipated putting into practice. He then decided that if his beliefs were vagaries, no other human being would share the penalties of his failure. After making what settlement he could, he became literally a wandering hermit, leaving his wife, his possessions and his family to seek a solitary understanding of the meaning of life. His own story of his wanderings is incredibly naïve; if Oriental literature in the past were not full of similar human experiences, it would seem incredibly over-simplified.

He began to subsist on stray rice-grain thrown down by the road; he called at kitchen doors in the country and asked for work to do, the meanest and lowliest drudgery, such as cleaning the family cesspools, never asking for pay save only for a place to sleep and kitchen scraps to eat. Such a life, he said, calmed the mind; but what amazed him was that people whom he served in this way, the kindly, simple people of the Japanese countryside, saw nothing odd or strange in his life of service, but humbly regarded him as a saint. He resolutely refused choice food or clothing better than that of the commonest peasant.

There is almost a Biblical story about one household, distracted by dissension and idleness, where the purity and humility of his unmurmuring industry in mean tasks healed a long-enduring feud both amid the family and among the servants of the house. He had to refuse costly gifts and he had to leave when he felt he was needed no more, but from then on there was something about him of the aura of a holy man.

His wanderings brought him to Kyoto, and here, still pursuing his vagrant life, "bothering no man," as he says, he was a coolie for a time in the house of Masataro Sawayanagi, Vice Chancellor of the University of Kyoto, a wealthy scholar, who later became Vice Minister of Education. It was Sawayanagi who saw that this man, though a mystic and a wanderer, had a genius for organization, and induced him to form the order of the Itoen, or one torch, among the disciples who had come to him.

Like St. Francis.

This Franciscan experiment reacted much as it did in the case of St. Francis himself in the Middle Ages. Rich and educated young men came to him to find peace and service in life. Dramatists and poets of the Imperial theatre, men of culture far above his own, forsook earthly possessions and sought through his example to find some of the mystic ardor of old Japan.

But modern life claimed the minds of this little group, for this is the age of industrialism, and as in the case of St. Francis, wealthy devotees began to embarrass the Itoen by leaving to its name factories and mines, to be worked on unselfish and co-operative principles. This dual conflict still troubles Nishida, for once in what he felt was the unescapable field of his responsibility, he strove to retain self-renunciation and humility even while wordly possessions piled up around him.

How this submissive cleaner of drains has come to be, in a small way, an industrial magnate, is an amazing chapter in the moral life of Japan. It was during his Kyoto days that he wrote his marvelous book, "Zange No Seikatsu," a thin little volume of not more than 250 pages, a confession of his faith never intended for more than his immediate followers. In a month it had become a famous book, and its proceeds alone brought him a small fortune, not one yen of which, so far as is known, has he spent for his own uses.

It is an inveterate custom in Japan for fathers of refractory sons to send their boys to a famous teacher, whose example may do more than years of book instruction toward bringing them to some stability in moral understanding. Here also Nishida, through the Itoen, has become a national figure. There is a story of his independence in this connection which will bear telling. The Honganyi, the high priest of the Buddhist faith, had failed to reform a youth under these conditions, and turned him over to Nishida for tolerance's sake. The young man became a faithful disciple and had a real "revelation" in the Itoen, whereupon the Honganyi demurred at the "irregularity" of Nishida's theology.

"Your theology is doubtless perfect," replied Nishida, "yet he failed to understand it as he has understood mine; if you think so little of my religion, take him back and reform him yourself."

The Honganyi had no reply to this pragmatic defiance, and the young man of his own choice remained with Nishida.

A Miracle in Modern Life.

"So train yourself that you can serve anybody in any way requested," says Nishida; "this is humility and the beginning of the life of true fellowship * * * All belongs to all. * * * When you probe the matter to its depths, all the conflicts of human life are rooted in egotism. * * * The desire for possession is the root of all evil."

Such is the communism that this radical Buddhist, with his strong attraction toward early Christianity, is spreading in Japan. How far it will impress the nation in a practical sense is not foreseeable, especially since Nishida does not come in conflict with a government or an opposing order of life save by pure force of example.

Kagawa, with his aggressive contrasting Christianized spirit of leadership over men organized in a party and a cause, is in much more personal danger from the authorities. But the influence of these two men on the springs of spontaneous moral life in Japan is profound; they are symbols of forces far more powerful than themselves which are destined to make history in a nation whose true relationship with the Western world is as yet unrealized.

WORKER IN JAPANESE SLUMS

The Rev. T. Kagawa.

MISDEEDS OF EX-SOLDIERS LAID TO EFFECTS OF WAR

THOUSANDS of service men now confined in jails over the country will get an opportunity to prove that they were mentally or physically unfit when sent to jail, if the plans of the Rehabilitation Department of the American Legion go through.

It is the opinion of Joseph Sparks, chief rehabilitation officer of the Legion, that a large percentage of these men will be found to have "drifted into crime" as a result of poor physical or mental condition when released after the war. He estimates that at least 26,000 such men are confined. The Executive Committee of the American Legion met recently in Indianapolis at national headquarters to consider the matter. It is impossible for the Veterans' Bureau in Washington to take over such a job, according to Mr. Sparks.

"The people of this country should know about this matter and make it their business to see what can be done for the men who are in prison today, many of them through no fault of their own, but because of after-war effects," he said. "It is shocking to think that there are thousands of men from all walks of life confined for crimes that many of them did almost unknowingly, because they were so removed from normal health and strength at the time.

"We have made investigation in some States where conditions are worse than in others, and have found that many of the men should have been in hospitals, instead of jail, so bad is their condition, and the jail life has not helped.

"When these reports first came to us they were hard to believe. But the work done by Dr. Lorenz, a service man in Wisconsin, proves that the reports were not exaggerated, and that many of the men were not themselves when they performed criminal acts for which they were put into prison. Those in the Middle Western States seem to have suffered more in this respect than in other parts of the country.

"We believe that the Governor of each State should appoint a committee, including a Legion man, a public official and a citizen, to investigate and decide what number of the men should have rehearings."

Dr. Stanley Rinehart, one of the specialists of the Veterans' Bureau, agrees with Mr. Sparks.

"It is a wonder that there are not more of our ex-service men in jail," said Dr. Rinehart, "so helpless is the future of many of them, coming out of the army with shattered nerves and compelled to adjust themselves to after-war conditions.

"The average man that went into the war was peace-loving up to that time. Suddenly he was taken from his pursuits and made to become a bloodthirsty animal, with killing his principal work. Farm boys, clerks and others were turned into one of the greatest armies we have ever know. Then, after months of killing and bloodshed, the tocsin of peace was sounded and the soldier was told that he once more was a free man to take up again his peaceful mode of living. But that could not be done immediately. Some of the men had killed until killing became a habit. They had been cared for with that as their only occupation until it was hard for them to return to former ways of living and take upon themselves once more the task of being good citizens.

"That is the way I account for so many of our soldiers being in jail. They were thrown so suddenly upon their own resources that they could not adjust themselves, and so drifted into crime. We have got hold of as many of them as we can and are giving them hospital treatment. But it has been impossible to do this with all of them in secluded communities or congested portions of our great cities. The public must become aroused to this condition and the States see to it that every ex-service man in prison gets an opportunity to have a rehearing if he deserves it, or hospital treatment, instead of a jail cell, if that is what he needs."

BRITISH HORSES FOR U.S. ARMY.

SPECIALLY built for the transfer of horses from the United States to Great Britain, vessels of the Atlantic Transport Line may now reverse their course. Agents from this side have been examining horses in the County of Somerset and other parts of the West of England for cavalry remounts.

British officers found during the war in South Africa that cavalry remounts descending from thoroughbred stock were the best for military purposes, and such animals are constantly bred in the British Isles, particularly in Ireland.

Horses bred in the West of England are mostly of smaller stature and appropriately built for hill climbing. United States military agents are said to have paid an average of $400 each for four-year-olds likely to make capable remounts. Much curiosity has been aroused in England by this profitable advent of American horse owners.

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Taft's City Garage, 139 Broadway, Flushing, N. Y.
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NEW YORK, Broadway and 55th St.
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Bronx Buick Company, 307 Bergen Avenue.
2462 Grand Concourse.
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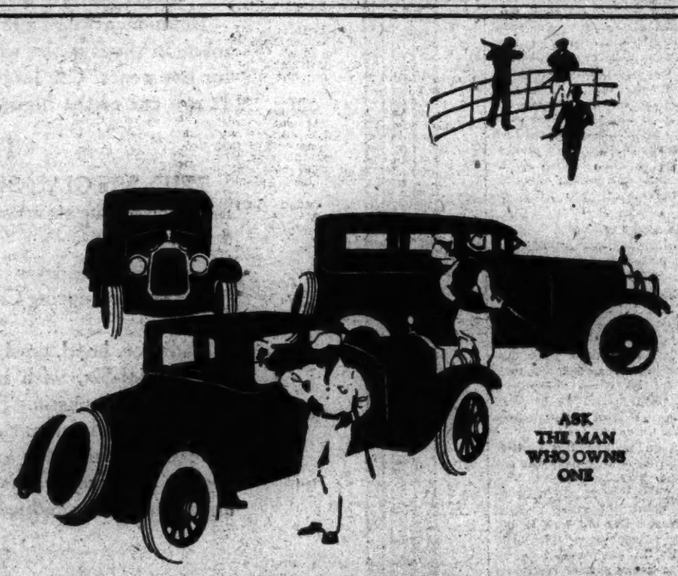

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JOHN SIDDALL'S SUCCESS FOUNDED UPON ONE IDEA

He Believed That the Personal Problems of Daily Life Were the Most Interesting to the Average American, and He Won Hosts of Readers.

JOHN M. SIDDALL'S death last week at his home at Ardsley-on-Hudson brought to end one of the most picturesque careers in American letters; a career as striking as any of those that he, as an editor, was fond of relating in the pages of his American Magazine.

The outstanding facts of his life have been told, how he rushed from Oberlin College to begin, before sunset on his graduation day, his newspaper work on the Cleveland Plain Dealer; and how he rose within a very few years to his position as the guiding genius of a monthly magazine with a huge circulation.

Behind the bare biographical facts is a story, yet to be told, of a personality that was strong enough to draw to its possessor the good will of hundreds of thousands of people. Mr. Siddall, in spite of his comparative youth—his class at Oberlin met in twenty-fifth annual reunion only last month—was one of the outstanding editors of his time. Concerning him, as concerning the scores of eminent men whose careers he held up for the emulation of the world, the question is asked: "What was the secret of his success?"

Probably the answer is, "His faith in an idea."

"His idea," says a person long associated with him, "was that people are more interested in themselves than in anything else in the world. That personal problems mean more to the average man or woman than social or community problems. That the question, 'How to make a living,' is more vital than the question, 'How to regulate the railroads.'

"That was John Siddall's idea. He served it faithfully, and it served him in return. Call it a clever business idea, if you will, or a piece of highly enlightened selfishness, and the fact still remains that his idea filled a great need in America and has done an incalculable amount of good."

Mr. Siddall's Big Chance.

The magazine world has its ups and downs, its high peaks and its panics, like any other world that depends upon popular fancy and confidence for its prosperity. A "low" came in the magazine curve fifteen or twenty years ago. The staid publications of the venerable New England type had been superseded in public favor by the thunderous magazines that many shocked persons of the Mark Hanna era liked to call "muckrakers."

These new ventures were as intellectual as the New Englanders had dared to be, and more useful, perhaps, in that they undertook to grapple—and did grapple masterfully—with the largest problems, tendencies and evils in sight. But even their popularity faded. It may be that they thundered too loud and that the times were not ready for such crashing music. Not even with a staff that included such brilliant minds as Ray Stannard Baker, Ida M. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens and John S. Phillips could headway be made against conditions.

The story goes that the publishers of the American found themselves slipping and offered the editorship to the man or woman on the staff who could suggest the best life-saving idea; and that John M. Siddall came forward with the desired idea and won the prize.

Whether the story is apochryphal or not, Mr. Siddall was the directing force of the magazine from that time to the day of his death, and by adhering to his idea rigorously he rose to be one of the most notably successful magazine editors in history.

No other magazine published today is so filled with one man's personality as was his. Mr. Siddall wrote for years a short monthly editorial headed "Sid Says." But that was the least important of his appearances before his readers. He is as clearly seen in any and every other page between the covers, sturdily maintaining his idea of what the reading public, or a big portion of it, wants in the way of food for thought.

He saw that the ruling passion of a great class of Americans is to make good: not necessarily to make money, but to make the best of themselves, of their talents and their opportunities; to acquit themselves creditably despite unfavoring circumstances. And he took those Americans seriously.

His Optimistic Gospel.

The fruits of his idea are seen partly in the circulation books, and still more abundantly in the hold that Siddall had upon the imagination and the gratitude of his public. He once said that his public was not a fixed quantity. It grew up to him, was influenced by him and passed on, still bearing his imprint, though perhaps conscious of him no longer. He aimed to provide struggling young ambition and fainting old ambition with the stimulus that they needed to help them surmount their difficulties. He showed that daily business life is adventure just as surely as life in the remote and romantic regions far from the drab city and the workaday farm. He glorified that daily adventure.

Moreover, Siddall preached courage, obedience, cheerfulness, loyalty, all the virtues. He dispensed morality in limitless amount from a titanic pulpit, and he "put it over" not by the dull method of homily, but by the adroit method of telling stories out of real life.

His message was that it is possible for every man and every woman to rise to credit and renown by putting to use the simple, every-day powers that lie within every personality. He appealed to those powers in his readers by exhibiting an overwhelming gallery of portraits of men and women who had succeeded through no miracle or lucky secret, but through the application of common sense.

A Dual Personality.

In reality, there were two John M. Siddalls, and so different they were that, could they have been separately personified, they might have walked side by side through all Broadway without being recognized as twins.

There was the executive known to the literary agent, the paper salesman, the printer and the ink dealer. That Siddall was as businesslike a man as one could find in all Wall Street or the wholesale drygoods district. "A shrewd, snappy, shortspoken man conscious of his power," says a person who had business contact with him. "He signed letters 'll the while you talked with him."

Then there was the Siddall whom few ever saw, but whom thousands of people knew more truly than they knew their next-door neighbors; a man whom they admired and loved for his neighborliness, indeed, and for the help he lent them in their daily living.

By some it is said that Siddall was no editor; that he was a clever advertising expert instead, who exploited benevolently a large class of people; and that he capitalized youthful aspiration to his own profit, and flattered the self-esteem of folk cursed with the inferiority complex. There are always two ways of looking at any remarkable human achievement.

It would not be safe to speak disparagingly of Mr. Siddall to those thousands of good citizens who know him through his work and who look back to something printed by him or by some writer of his that gave them the impulse to better their lot in life.

A sophisticated person once said, "No, I never read Siddall's stuff."

"Why not?" was asked.

"Because," replied the cynic, "it is so darned helpful."

But because it was "so darned helpful," it reached a circulation close to the 2,000,000 mark.

Ask that host of good folk which was the real Siddall: the clever business executive who signed his letters while his caller talked to him, or the Siddall who showed them the way to promotion and pay—and you know the answer you will get.

Editing Requires Business Talent.

"After all," says a student of the magazine market, "it takes a good business man in these days of sharp competition and heavy costs to be a good editor. The old-fashioned genius who got out a magazine to please himself and his exclusive intellectual set would not travel far today. The woods are still full of that kind, but nobody hears much about them. They haven't grasped the fact that democracy has come into its share of learning at last.

John M. Siddall

They still live in the ancient highbrow delusion that literacy is confined to a favored few.

"Or else they go to the other extreme and assume that the masses, having learned to read, are still primitive and near to the beast in their tastes. But now and then you find an editor, like Siddall, who has the insight to see life as it is and to serve its needs.

"The intelligentsia may wrinkle their noses at Siddall's sincerity; but I believe that if he had a billion dollars to play with and his life to start over again, he would still follow his idea. He believed in it; and the fact that legions of business men responded to it proved that it was sound and valuable."

Mr. Siddall once wrote: "Victory is what we are interested in. Victory for the individual over the odds that beset him. There are all kinds—sickness, lack of education, opportunity or money, environment, bad habits, absurd weaknesses, every sort of mental, physical and spiritual barrier of 'The Pilgrim's Progress.'"

His Editorial Methods.

The success idea had been tried before as an editorial keynote, and had failed. Perhaps those who tried it were too abstract in applying it. They advised their readers that "Early to bed and early to rise" would make them healthy, wealthy and wise; and then, after a few months or years, they suspended publication. Mr. Siddall took the idea and dressed it up in modern clothes. He dramatized it. He believed in wise saws, but he went after modern instances.

Across his stage walked the leading people of the living world—and not always those who were oftenest in the headlines or on the lips of the man in the street. He went into every profession and discovered the big hits in almost every line of endeavor. The brilliant Mrs. Fiske, in one number, gave place in the next to the pair of unknown East Siders who, on a margin of 35 cents, put on a rejected and re-rejected play and stood to become millionaires before Broadway should tire of it.

Mr. Siddall combed the country for heroes and heroines of living stories. In a single month he told the life histories of an attorney who organized the farmers in co-operative marketing; a man who rose from office boy to the Presidency of a bank note company; a woman lawyer who became a Supreme Court Judge; a railway man who made it a rule to like the people he worked for, and so climbed to the highest office on the road; a widow who, when it became necessary for her to support her fatherless children, attained high rank as a writer; a minister who increased his usefulness by studying the art of drawing crowds; a blind man who repaired automobiles and conducted an orchestra; and a Texan who made a fortune finding out what armadillos were good for.

Even this long list does not exhaust Mr. Siddall's offerings for that month. He never lost sight of his idea in two decades of editorial control. A writer offered him an article on wheat raising in Canada; such a piece as would have made acceptable copy for the best of editors in the nineties; a piece as informative as a dictionary.

"Now, see here," said Editor Siddall. "This is all very fine. But rewrite it. Tell how somebody up in that country made a fortune raising wheat, and then I'll talk to you."

So, too, when Edwin P. Norwood, publicity man for the greatest circus on earth, submitted an article on the training of wild animals. The editor said: "This piece would be mighty interesting to the animal-training profession, or to any one who expected to take it up as a life work. It's good science, no doubt. But my readers are not lion tamers, and never expect to be. Try again. Make it interesting to them."

He followed his idea as strictly in buying fiction. Many a writer has received a gentle rejection that read: "This is a lovely story, old man. But, you know, it isn't our kind." To pass the Siddall censorship a story had to contain heroism in overcoming obstacles, and enough of it to be an inspiration to the greatest possible number of readers.

Courageous at the End.

The daily papers have told that Mr. Siddall died gamely, as the hero of one of his stories would have died, keeping the news of his fatal ailment to himself, continuing his work to the last possible hour, planning magazine numbers that he knew would be issued by another hand than his.

Persons who had business correspondence with him in the last few months have noted an unexplained kindliness in the tone of his letters and a show of personal interest greater, perhaps, than the occasion warranted.

One of his last bits of philosophy, written when he knew that he was to be cut off in the prime of life, had to do with the vastness of the universe and the comparative insignificance of man. There was no hint in it of his own sorrow. He drew a whimsical picture of potato bugs looking through a telescope, discovering the haystack on the next farm and thinking that they had seen to the end of creation. He concluded in this characteristic fashion:

"The moral of these sad reflections is this: Everything is relative—everything has untold possibilities. You have seen no farther than the haystack into the possibilities of your job, or the development of your talents, or the refinement of your character. In other words—don't get the swelled head over what you have accomplished, or how much you know. It isn't much. Instead of sticking out your chest, go ahead with your study. See whether, before you die, you can't get a look past the haystack and maybe as far as Deacon Oldguy's brand-new windmill."

GIRL SCOUTS PRACTICE MARKETING AND COOKING

Camp Andree, at Briarcliff, Includes Budget Making and Household Provisioning in Its Program—Every Girl Must Take Her Turn at Buying and Preparing Food.

AT Camp Andree, the National Girl Scouts' Camp in Briarcliff Manor, 500 girls will study the problem of the high cost of living this Summer and learn how to make both ends meet. The camp is run as a school of experience, and the girls are taught that even in New York State, where living costs are higher than elsewhere, one person may live in comfort on $5 a week for food, may have fresh fruit and cereal for breakfast, plenty of milk and eggs, salads, fresh vegetables and meats and desserts at both luncheon and dinner in unending variety.

The camp occupies one of the prettiest spots in Westchester County, hidden behind the hills of private estates, a little world of its own. Here are boating, bathing, water carnivals, mountain climbing, hiking, gardening and, best of all, marketing and cooking.

One of the buildings on the beautiful estate which Senator William A. Clark presented to the National Council of the Scouts is an old storage barn. This has been turned into the camp market, and here the girls get the training that is to equip them as capable managers of household budgets.

The girls live in units of ten and are required to take turns in marketing and cooking for their units. Board at the camp costs $10 a week. Five of this goes for camp upkeep, tents, blankets, cots, &c. The rest pays for food, camp money being used in place of United States currency in the girls' transactions in the camp market.

When a unit assembles, its leader receives $5 worth of camp money for each girl in her patrol. Within that allotment the unit must keep. At first the authorities let the girls plan their own meals and do their own selecting of foods, but it was found better to engage a dietitian to order the daily menu. The girls are now guided to that extent, but the purchasing and the cooking is in their own hands.

They must know how to buy in order that the money shall last through the week. They must see to it that enough food is bought to comply with the requirements of the menu, and no more. If they are wise in their purchasing, no unit will go hungry and cry for more. If they are unwise there will be complaint from unfed, healthy youngsters, or there will be waste, which will mean shortage later.

Every Girl Scout at Camp Andree must do her bit in the work of marketing. She must also learn to cook specified foods in three ways. Thus there is variety in the round of meals, and thus, too, knowledge is gained which, the authorities hope, will go far toward solving household problems when the girls return to their homes. The system is not a money maker for the camp, yet the girls pay the same prices as those asked in city stores.

While wisdom rather than frugality is the aim, there is an incentive to save, for any money left over by any unit at the end of the week is banked, and it is the plan of the girls that the fund thus accumulated shall pay for some permanent improvement in the camp. The motto, "Waste not, want not," benefits, therefore, the girls themselves, their homes and the Scout organization.

COAL MINE AS HEALTH RESORT

SEVENTY-FIVE years a coal miner is the record of Peter Stark of Thankerton Colliery, Holytown, near Glasgow, Scotland. He is now 84 years old, and has spent three-quarters of a century in working for the Holytown coal field. He entered the pits when, as a boy of 8, he went with bare feet to lend his father aid in the mine.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

Announcement

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA is pleased to announce to its customers, friends, and the public generally, its complete line of new

1924 Model Studebaker Cars

Avoiding the superlatives frequently used in automobile advertisements, the Corporation desires to faithfully state the facts concerning these cars and the reasons why the public should buy them.

THE CARS

In design, quality of materials, standard of workmanship, durability, refinements, performance, freedom from repairs, and price, the Studebaker 1924 Model Cars are distinctly the greatest intrinsic values the Corporation has ever offered.

Every improvement the *safety and practicability* of which have been verified by engineering tests is embodied in these new cars.

The Big-Six

THE BIG-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 126-inch chassis with 60 H. P. 3⅜ x 5 inch motor:

7-passenger Touring Car - $1750 5-passenger Coupe - $2550
5-passenger Speedster - $1835 7-passenger Sedan - $2750
all prices f. o. b. factory

Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six, which has established an enviable record for five years. Our large production accounts for its low price. It is a car of the highest grade, *comparable to the best.*

The Special-Six

THE SPECIAL-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 119-inch chassis with 50 H. P. 3½ x 5 inch motor:

2-passenger Roadster - $1325 5-passenger Coupe - $1975
5-passenger Touring Car - $1350 5-passenger Sedan - $2050
all prices f. o. b. factory

Radiator, hood, cowl, and body changes have been made in the Special-Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive years added luster to the name STUDEBAKER. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

The Light-Six

THE LIGHT-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with 40 H.P. 3⅛ x 4½ inch motor:

3-passenger Roadster - $975 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster - $1225
5-passenger Touring Car - $995 5-passenger Sedan - $1550
all prices f. o. b. factory

No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been made in the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Light-Sixes have been produced in the new, modern $30,000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Indiana, under most economical and almost ideal manufacturing conditions. In our judgment, it stands out as the greatest value and the closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

THE REASONS WHY

With $90,000,000 of actual net assets and $45,000,000 invested in plants, Studebaker has ample physical facilities to manufacture most economically.

Studebaker's organization of manufacturing executives, engineers, metallurgists, chemists, inspectors, and skilled mechanics is second to none in the industry. The design of Studebaker cars and the workmanship upon them conform to the highest principles of engineering standards and mechanical practice known to the industry.

Best of Materials Used

Studebaker cars contain the *finest known grades* of iron, steel, aluminum, tires, electrical equipment, glass, bearings, etc. No better materials for automobile manufacture exist. Sheet aluminum has but one-third the tensile strength of sheet steel, and consequently, Studebaker uses sheet steel for its bodies.

By the manufacture of drop forgings, castings, stampings and the machining, assembling and finishing of motors, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc., and the consequent elimination of middlemen's profits, coupled with lower overhead factory costs per car arising from quantity production and low commercial expenses, *Studebaker's costs are kept at an economically low point* possible of attainment only by manufacturers with vast physical and financial resources.

Bodies Unexcelled

The bodies of Studebaker cars are not excelled in quality of materials and craftsmanship, by *any cars* on the market. The Coupe and Sedan closed bodies are magnificent examples of the coach builder's art.

Merit Wins

The sales of Studebaker cars for the past six years have shown *each and every year* a progressive increase. 81,880 cars were sold in the first six months of 1923, as against 60,053 for the same period last year. Only products of merit can make such growth.

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. Erskine, *President*

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QUEENS: 6042 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

BRONX
327 East 149th Street
2490 Grand Concourse
445 Tremont Avenue

BROOKLYN
6001 Fourth Avenue
2835 Bedford Avenue
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592 Broadway
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274 Flatbush Extension
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241 Roebling Street
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STATEN ISLAND: 130 Bay Street, Tompkinsville
230 Richmond Avenue, Port Richmond

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY DISTURBED BY ROW OVER FACULTY DISMISSALS

Trustees Support President Morgan in the Discharge of Six Popular Members of His Teaching Staff—Students Join in Quarrel

DISSENSION has rent the peace and quiet of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, much as it did at Amherst College earlier in the year. But the outcome has been different. The President of the Tennessee institution has won, temporarily at least, over the insurgent faction of his Faculty, whereas Dr. Meiklejohn at Amherst had to step down.

A link exists between the Amherst row and the Tennessee row, in that Bolton Smith of Memphis, one of the Tennessee Trustees, is the father of one of the Amherst seniors who refused to accept their diplomas last month because of the resignation of Dr. Meiklejohn. Mr. Smith led the minority of the Trustees at Knoxville last Tuesday in fighting for what he considered the liberalization of the university, just as his son had stood for the same idea at the New England school. He lost the fight, as did his son, for the Trustees voted against him.

The trouble began last March when Dr. Jesse Williams Sprowls, who has been teaching psychology, consented to instruct some advanced students in genetic psychology. He agreed to do this without any extra pay, because of his interest in their advancement in the subject. In teaching this class he ordered for parallel reading several copies of Professor James Harvey Robinson's book, "The Mind in the Making." These volumes were received by the University Co-operation Book Store. They had not yet been distributed to the students when Professor John A. Thackston, head of the Department of Education, and Dr. Sprowls's official superior, happened to come into the "Co-op" and saw them.

Professor Thackston immediately ordered the "Co-op" authorities to send the books back to the publisher. "It is not a wise book," he was quoted as saying. The books were returned, and the first Dr. Sprowls knew about it was when he received a letter from the publishers. Professor Thackston's peremptory action roused Dr. Sprowls to protest to his superior and to the administration. As a consequence, Professor Thackston recommended to Dean James D. Hoskins of the college and to President Morgan of the university that Dr. Sprowls should not be re-elected for the next year. These gentlemen supported Professor Thackston's action.

Because of the summary manner in which Dr. Sprowls had been discharged, other professors and instructors at the university began to wonder what security of tenure they had and to what extent they could discuss academic matters in consonance with their beliefs. "How shall we feel safe in expressing ourselves frankly to our students and to university officials unless we have a guarantee?" they asked.

A number went to Dr. Morgan and told him how they felt. Others made similar expressions to Dean Hoskins, and still others had meetings among themselves, discussing whether the American Association of University Professors could not be induced to make an investigation of the Sprowls discharge to see if the freedom of academic thought and the security of tenure had been involved in it. This nation-wide association was organized several years ago to protect university professors in frank expression of their beliefs and to save them from dismissal without a hearing.

Students Enter the Quarrel.

The Faculty meetings were not conclusive, but led to a petition to the association for an investigation, and likewise to intimations by the Faculty group that it believed that the university Faculty should be allowed to participate in the government of the institution. Rumors to this effect became circulated among the students.

In a few weeks an anonymous publication, called "The Independent Truth," began to appear. It was distributed at night on the campus. The personnel of its editorial staff was kept a secret, although it became known that leaders of the student body in scholarship, athletics and student standing were taking part.

The Independent Truth pleaded for a more friendly attitude toward students from the administration and asked for student and Faculty participation in administration. Its appearance caused a sensation.

After a few weeks The Independent Truth suggested the adoption by the Board of Trustees of a "constitution" for the university to insure to Faculty members and students their "rights" in the institution. The specific demands included:

Student participation in student problems; student control of student athletics; student control of student publications; general student supervision of student activities; student representation at administration conferences, at least in regard to all student problems discussed; and Faculty safeguard in tenure and liberty of speech. It was urged that a committee of Faculty members should be formed, which should be the sole tribunal to hear charges brought against professors.

Peace Efforts Fail.

After several issues of the paper had been printed and the feelings of the students and part of the Faculty had become heated, Dr. Maurice Mulvania, dean of the Pre-Medical School Department of the university, endeavored to bring the discordant elements into harmony. He thought that any intensification of the estrangement—even its continuance—would harm the university materially.

So Dr. Mulvania went to President Morgan and talked things over with him. His impression, he said later, was that the President was quite in accord with his ideas. Dr. Mulvania told Dr. Morgan that he wished to canvass the Faculty and to bring from all the members their answer to the question, "How can we improve our university?" "Go ahead," he quoted Dr. Morgan as saying to him, and the Dean told friends that Dr. Morgan was desirous of composing the differences and satisfying the aspirations of the Faculty for a hand in the administration.

Accordingly, Dr. Mulvania canvassed a considerable part of the Faculty, asking them his question. Of thirty-one who were asked the question twenty-seven replied that they would advise some change allowing a greater participation of the Faculty in student affairs. Dr. Mulvania so reported to Dr. Morgan.

Thus affairs rested through the graduation exercises, with the Sprowls case still unsettled, and the impression gained ground that there would be no reinstatement of Dr. Sprowls, but that the dispute otherwise was at an end. But in the last week in June a bombshell was thrown into the Faculty camp. One by one professors were called before Dean James D. Hoskins and were asked to reply to a questionnaire, a stenographer taking their answers in shorthand.

This questionnaire went with detail into the professor's knowledge of the petition to the American Association of University Professors to investigate the Sprowls case. One question was whether the professor had signed the document; another whether he had been asked to sign; and a third demanded the name of the person who had asked him to sign. Others related to the part, if any, taken by the professor in the publication of The Independent Truth and in the so-called "constitution" for preservation of Faculty and student rights.

Popular Professors Dismissed.

After the questionnaire had been answered the official axe began to fall. On June 26 it became noised about that Judge John R. Neal, for thirteen years a member of the Law School Faculty, had been told that he would not be re-engaged next year. Dr. Neal was probably the best loved professor at the university; students went to him for counsel. His friends say that he had actively discouraged the student insurrection and had urged calmness and moderation upon the leaders.

Scarcely had Dr. Neal been dismissed when it was learned that Dr. Robert S. Ellis of the Department of Psychology had also been let go. Dr. Ellis's notice came as soon as he had answered the questionnaire and had admitted signing the petition asking for the association's probe into the Sprowls case.

These two discharges raised a row. Dr. Neal's friends in legion besieged Dr. Morgan. After a period of, "I have nothing to say," the President told them, "Dr. Neal does not fit into the organization." This led The Knoxville News, which had been editorially fighting the Faculty's battles, to say: "There is something wrong with an organization which has no place for the brilliant mind, high character and lovable personality of Dr. Neal."

But the Ellis case was not the last. For five days one official head a day was the record of the administration. Dr. Robert Somerville Radford, for fifteen years Professor of Latin and Roman Archaeology, had been one of those called on the carpet by Dean Hoskins. He said that he had the questionnaire put to him and that he answered every one of the questions except the third: "Who asked you to sign the petition to the association?" That he refused to answer, in order not to incriminate any one. He said he had not signed the petition, had had no part in The Independent Truth or the "constitution" and that all he had done was to take part in a preliminary meeting of some of the Faculty to talk over the Sprowls discharge.

Yet he was notified of his dismissal. He went to Dean Hoskins and asked for an explanation, and he says that the Dean asked him if he was in accord with the views of the administration. Dr. Radford replied that frankly he thought the students and Faculty should have some share in the government, but that he could reconcile his views with the majority and not press them. He told the Dean of going to the preliminary meeting, and says that Dr. Hoskins asked him, "Don't you realize it was very unwise to hold such a meeting?"

The following day came announcement that Dean Maurice Mulvania also had been notified that he would not be re-engaged for next Fall. Friends of Dr. Mulvania say that he had been "double-crossed"; that his endeavors to reconcile the two factions led Dr. Morgan to let him go, although he was working, as he thought, with the President's approval, to get the concensus of Faculty opinion and help in working out the problem. Dr. Mulvania has had a career of service with the university lasting over many years.

Two or three others, minor instructors, were also discarded. Then President Morgan let it be known that "for the present" no more discharges were contemplated.

Trustees Urged to Act.

The torrent of protest caused the Board of Trustees to announce that at its meeting on July 17 it would go into the discharges and examine their merits. The members, however, were privately understood to feel that there was nothing they could do except to sustain Dean Hoskins and President Morgan. When this impression became generally known it caused the discharged professors' friends, the students and the alumni to demand of Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee, ex-officio Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the university, that he should see that a square deal was given to the decapitated professors.

A committee of alumni called on Governor Peay in July and extracted from him the promise that he would insist that the discharged professors should have a full hearing. He further promised that if the Trustees didn't give it he would see that it was obtained elsewhere.

Petitions urging investigation of the entire situation arrived from students and alumni. These folk began to bring political pressure; to bombard the Governor, the President and the Trustees. The demands became of larger scope. Irate alumni wanted Dean Hoskins's administration of school discipline looked into. They claimed that there would be found the original cause of the trouble. They spoke of an alleged "spy system," of securing information of infraction of rules for student governance. They likewise demanded that it be demonstrated whether the freedom of academic thought had been endangered at the university.

It was also said that the Association of American University Professors had granted the request for the investigation of the Sprowls case, though this announcement was premature. A telegram from Professor Herbert Goodrich, Chairman of the association's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, states that he is taking a vote of the members of the committee as to whether such a probe should be attempted. He says that the members are widely scattered and that it will take some time to learn whether the majority favor the investigation.

Statements that if the outcome of such an investigation should prove unfavorable to the University of Tennessee the association would "blacklist" the university have been set at rest by Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, President of the association, who has sent a message to Knoxville repudiating the recent statement of Dr. Sprowls to that effect.

Politics Play a Part.

Dr. Dewey said that the association "is not an occupational union, which seeks to defend its members by a 'we don't patronize' list." In a recent bulletin of the association, however, such figures as Dr. Dewey, President Lowell of Harvard and other leading educators, in defending the organization's attitude, declare: "It is clearly not proper that university professors should be prohibited from lending their active support to movements believed to be in the public interest. It is neither possible nor desirable to deprive college professors of the political rights vouchsafed to every citizen."

This statement is being used by the insurgents at the university as a counter to the impression which has recently come out that another reason for the discharge of some of the professors is that their political activity displeased the university administration. Judge Neal is active in politics and has twice been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Dr. Radford is known to be outspoken in his views on political questions.

As a parting shot, the students of the Law School declared in a body: "We will none of us return this Fall if Dr. Neal is not reinstated."

Partial defeat of the insurgent professors and students resulted from the meeting of the Trustees at Knoxville last Tuesday. The six ousted professors presented their case and lost at every point, so far as their reinstatement was concerned. The Trustees voted unanimously, however, to institute Faculty representation in the administration of the university, and by this they conceded one of the chief points in the conflict.

The day before the meeting brought developments thick and fast. Walter S. Roberts Jr., a sophomore, disclosed that he had been editor-in-chief of the Independent Truth, and that a general subscription from the students had paid for its publication. Dr. Sprowls declared he would not consider reinstatement, as he had taken employment with the University of Idaho for next year.

Governor Peay insisted that the meeting of the Trustees should be public. Several hundred students attended, cheering when the university administration was attacked. The Governor and Bolton Smith of Memphis were the only Trustees voting against the blanket endorsement of the Morgan régime.

Since time immemorial the administrative council has been made up of the President, the deans, and four professors chosen by the President. But the Trustees have now ordered that two of the four professors on the council shall be elected by the Faculty.

FARMERS' GOVERNOR URGES CO-OPERATION

THE farmers of the United States will have much to do with the Presidential election in 1924, and the successful candidate must be a man who has a tangible, definite program for bettering the condition of the farmer."

The "radical" Governor of Colorado, William E. Sweet, who is known throughout the West as the Farmers' Governor, was summing up. He had been discussing Colorado's particular problems and the speeches of President Harding on his Western tour.

"The President has the right notion in general, I believe," Governor Sweet went on, "but he has nothing concrete to offer. One reads his speeches through without gathering anything more conclusive than a general feeling that the President is sympathetic."

When asked what sort of suggestion he would offer for national adoption for bettering the condition of the farmer, Governor Sweet answered without hesitation. "The same sort of action and organization that has been taken by the California fruit growers, by the Kentucky tobacco growers, and the same sort of thing we are now doing our level best to put across in Colorado. A plan for co-operative marketing of farm products, with such storage and regulation as is necessary, is essential."

For many years Governor Sweet was in the bond business in Denver, and because of these connections at the time of his campaign last year he was labeled a "big business man trying to bamboozle the farmers and laboring men into supporting him." His work since he took office has ridiculed any such accusation.

"When the Colorado Federation of Labor wanted to endorse me during the campaign," said the Governor, "some of my advisers told me to refuse to take it. They said that it would kill my chances. But I told them I wanted that endorsement. I took it. And the men in the Colorado Federation of Labor are still among my stanchest supporters, they and the farmers.

Called Farmers' Governor.

"Farmers' Governor? Well, I guess that's about what I am. Down at La Junta last year when I was campaigning I outlined my plans to a group of farmer folk. And when I had finished and started down through the crowd toward the door I heard a farmer's wife talking to her neighbor. I listened. 'He's for me,' she said. That was one of the greatest tributes I could have had paid me. Any one could have said, 'I'm for him,' but for her to say, and mean when she said it, 'He's for me,' meant something to me. And that seems to have been the way farmers all over the State felt about it. Twenty-five thousand votes were cast in Colorado with mine the only name marked on the ballot. Twenty-five thousand people went to the polls and voted for no one else. And most of those votes were from the rural precincts."

Governor Sweet's strong interest in co-operative marketing was aroused three years ago when he attended a meeting of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association, held in Madison, Wis. The Governor was a casual visitor, but when the head of the organization told how conditions among the milk producers had been improved by co-operative marketing and organization Mr. Sweet became interested. Here was something that looked like a solution for the farmers' problems in Colorado.

"I saw that so long as those milk producers were disorganized they were at the mercy of the distributers of their milk," he said. "They took the prices they were offered. And they got merely enough to keep body and soul together. But when they organized, then they began getting what they earned. They told the distributers what they had to have in order to live decently, and they got it.

Gov. William E. Sweet.

"I came back to Colorado resolved to see what I could do to aid the farmers by this new method. And I began studying the farmers' problems from a business man's standpoint." The Governor smiled as he went on: "I don't know much about the technical end of farming, but I think that so far as study of conditions and problems can make one, I am acquainted with the farmers' needs. And I have a program for the farmer that seems to be working."

New Legislation Needed.

In his inaugural address, delivered last January, Governor Sweet said in part: "Both State and nation are under obligations to place the business of farming on a sound basis. The national Government now has under consideration special legislation for the relief of the farmer. Our own State must proceed immediately to pass such laws as not only will permit, but promote, co-operative marketing among farmers and stock growers.

"A successful plan of co-operative marketing necessitates the establishment of a Bureau of Markets with a Market Director, whose duty it shall be to give counsel and leadership in the organization of co-operative marketing associations as well as to assist in the orderly marketing of farm produce and livestock. I cannot stress too strongly the importance of dealing promptly and constructively with the farmers' problem. I am sure that a new Co-operative Marketing law based on the present-day practices would result in a great good to all the people of the State."

Both these suggestions have been followed. A bill was passed legalizing the organization and functioning of co-operative marketing associations, and another bill providing for the establishment of a State Bureau of Markets and a State Market Director.

"When a bank in New York has money it wants to lend on the exchange, that bank calls its broker and tells it that it has, say, $5,000,000 at 4½ per cent," he added. "The money is offered as $5,000,000 at 4½ per cent., not as money from one bank or another. Those bankers get together every morning and have an understanding as to what they must have for their money. And if a man who wants to borrow it offers only 3½ per cent. he does not get it.

"A Denver merchant when he sells a suit of clothes first figures out what his overhead is, how much his clerks cost, how much his lights, rent, fuel, insurance and interest cost him. Then he figures the percentage of that load each suit must carry. He sets his price so the suit carries the load and gives him a small profit. And he sells the suit for that price, or he goes broke.

"That's what farmers must do. They must get together, find out what it costs to produce, to live decently and to put their crops on the market. Then they must demand that price."

CRIMINAL CURE BY THE "CAT."

SPAIN first adopted the "garrote" for the execution of criminals. This was a collar compressed by a screw, which caused death by piercing the spinal marrow. In London some years ago footpads pursued a somewhat similar method, one nearly suffocating the victim while the other ransacked his pockets. The popularity of this form of criminality was obliterated by the infliction of the "cat" upon all rogues proved to have become garroters.

Recently at the Old Bailey, which court exercises jurisdiction over from seven to eight million people, the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K. C., entertained a number of American lawyers, and, in the course of his speech, he expressed regret that in England there was such prevalence of crimes of violence, which might be the aftermath of the war.

The crime of robbery with violence, he added, had been greatly reduced during the past year by the infliction of the "cat" in proper cases. Certain ruffians, with no respect for age or sex, who committed these crimes, could only be fittingly punished in this way. He had no doubt if the "cat" could be inflicted for armed burglary the same happy result would follow.

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Dodge Brothers "Type A" Sedan is admired the world over for the solid beauty of its coach work.

Inside and out, in every line and fixture, it reflects that integrity of workmanship which you have come to associate with the name Dodge Brothers.

Mohair velvet upholstery, nickeled window regulators, etched dome light, heater, windshield wiper, sun visor, weather-stripped doors and windows, cord tires and steel disc wheels, are a few points of equipment which indicate the sterling quality of the car throughout.

The price is $1550 delivered.

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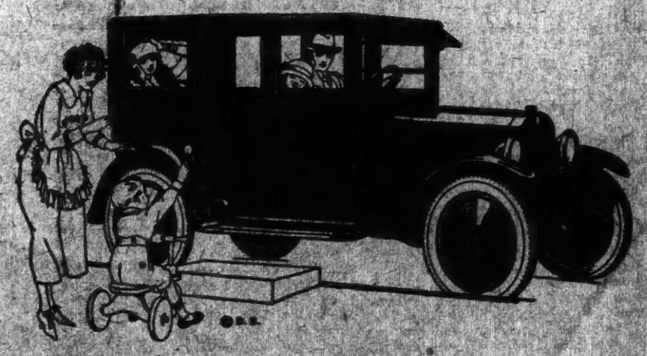


GASOLINE MOTOR TAX FOR ROADS SPREADING OVER THE COUNTRY

Adoption by Seventeen States This Year Increases Total to Thirty-six Having the Law—Widely Favored Provided Other Automobile Taxes Are Equalized

By JAMES P. TAYLOR,
Secretary Vermont State Chamber of Commerce.

THIRTY-SIX of the forty-eight States in the Union have adopted a gasoline tax for motor vehicle use. The results of the present year's legislation enacted the law in seventeen new States. The tax is now operative or will be before the close of the year in thirty-five States. The California 2-cent tax will go into effect Sept. 1. The legislation for the tax adopted in Massachusetts is subject to a referendum vote in November provided the required 15,000 signatures applying for the referendum are obtained. In response to a telegram of inquiry on July 14, J. W. Bowman of the Used Car Statistical Bureau wired as follows: "Do not expect our full returns on signatures for thirty days, but they are coming in now very satisfactorily."

The heaviest tax per gallon, 3 cents, is required in six States—Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oregon, Virginia. The last named is a newcomer. In the other five the tax has been increased, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina formerly having a 1-cent rate, while 2 cents was the former South Carolina and Oregon tax. Utah charges 2½ cents. In Maryland, Delaware, New Hampshire and Washington the existing 1-cent tax will be increased to 2 cents after Jan. 1, 1924.

The seventeen new States which adopted gasoline tax legislation this year for the first time are, with the amount of the tax:

State.	Tax.
Alabama	2c
California	2c
Delaware	1c., 1924 2c
Idaho	2c
Indiana	2c
Maine	1c
Massachusetts	2c
Nevada	2c
New Hampshire	1c., 1924 2c
Oklahoma	1c
Tennessee	2c
Texas	1c
Utah	2½c
Vermont	1c
Virginia	3c
West Virginia	2c
Wyoming	1c

The accompanying map shows the amount of the tax in all of the States where the act is in force. The States increasing their rates this year are, in addition to the five making the tax 3 cents, Colorado, Montana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington, all of which raised the tax from 1 to 2 cents.

The Governors of Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin vetoed gasoline tax bills passed by Legislatures by good margins. The Michigan bill was passed by the vote in the Senate of 40 to 11 and in the House by 70 to 18, and the Wisconsin bill was passed in the Senate by 21 to 6 and in the House by 70 to 15.

So general has the movement grown for gasoline taxation that in only two States has there been no legislative interest this year—Illinois and Rhode Island. Rhode Island is the only State in which a gasoline tax bill has never been introduced. A bill was lost in the Illinois Legislature in 1921. Minnesota has passed a law to submit to the people a constitutional amendment which will make it possible to use the income from a gasoline tax for the highway system. If adopted the tax will become operative there in 1925.

Although this year there has been no duplication of the Louisiana vote in 1921 for a gasoline tax of 1 cent which was passed unanimously by both the Senate and the House, unanimous votes are far from being unknown this year among the new States, for the gasoline tax votes in the Senates of both Delaware and Utah were unanimous. Highway departments in Texas and Tennessee report the legislative votes as "almost unanimous." The big votes were due to the earnest conviction that the gasoline tax is a logical and equitable method to use in connection with the problems of financing the State road systems.

Tax Slogan, For Roads Only.

One thing evidently seems absolutely sure in the minds of the people of the new States, and that is that the income from the tax should be used for roads only. And the exceptions, Texas and Alabama, prove the rule.

In Texas one of the first propositions presented was that 100 per cent. of the tax income should be given to the school fund. This was changed in later bills to 50 per cent. for the school fund. But the final bill provided that 75 per cent. should go to the State highway fund and that 25 per cent. should go to the school fund, as the Constitution of Texas requires that 25 per cent. of all occupation or special taxes shall be paid to that fund.

The Alabama law provides that 50 per cent. of the tax shall go to the State general fund and 50 per cent. to the counties for the construction and maintenance of roads. The Alabama public is understood to be in favor of devoting 100 per cent. of the income tax to road work, and it is expected that a bill amending the law will be presented to the Legislature.

Another significant fact is the protest against certain features of the new Three-Cent bill in an old State, Florida, which formerly had a 1-cent tax for road purposes. Two cents of the new tax goes to the State Road Department "to pay for the construction and maintenance of State roads." The language of the bill does not define the use of the other 1 cent of the tax which "shall be equally divided between the counties of the State of Florida." This implies that it may be used for any county purpose and considerable opposition has been aroused.

Recognition of this "all for roads" principle, which for various reasons was impracticable at first in some of the nineteen old States, has been made this year in nearly all of them.

In Connecticut the gasoline tax law was amended this session so that the 1 cent per gallon tax is to go to the highway fund rather than, as formerly, to the State general fund.

The Georgia Legislature is considering a bill which provides that the tax shall be 2 cents rather than 1 cent and that the income shall be devoted to highway construction.

Pennsylvania now devotes to roads 25 per cent. of the 2-cent gasoline tax, which, through an emergency State tax, is an increase over the former tax of 1 cent, all of which went to the State general fund.

North Dakota is now the only State in which all the income from the gasoline tax goes to the general fund.

Distinctive Law Features.

While the proceeds of the gasoline tax are dedicated in general to the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the State highway system and, in some cases, in part to county and town roads, there are distinctive features in the laws of Vermont, Delaware, Utah and West Virginia.

The Vermont law provides for the setting apart of the income as a separate fund to be called the "Surface Fund," and directs that the money be expended by the State Highway Board "in laying the dust on and resurfacing the main thoroughfares and State roads."

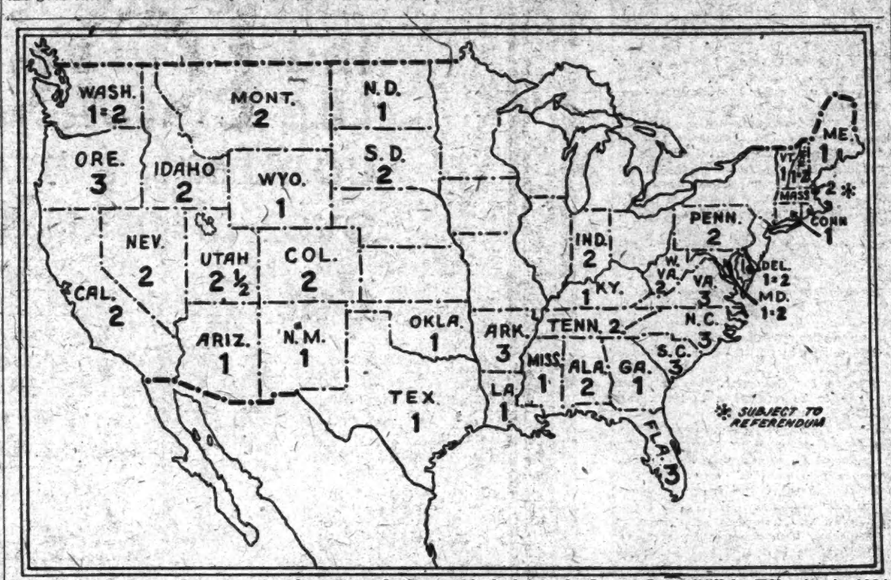
The Utah law provides that any balance left after payment of interest and sinking fund charges on State road bonds shall be deposited to the credit of the State Highway and Maintenance Fund.

The Delaware law provides that all income shall be used for bonds to be issued for the construction and maintenance of State roads.

The West Virginia law, with an emphatic "only," states that the funds shall be used "only for the purpose of the reconstruction, maintenance and repair of roads and highways, and for the payment of the interest on State bonds issued for road purposes."

In Indiana, as in Massachusetts, the measure was an Administration measure, and Governor McCray recently sent his Attorney General to represent the State in the test case on the constitutionality of the bill.

Running the gauntlet of the courts in Indiana and Texas, and, possibly, the gauntlet of the people through a referendum in Massachusetts, will not be an unfortunate experience for the law, since it will mean a clearer definition of the principles involved and a popular study of what the law means to the motor fraternity and to the good roads movement.



Map Showing States Imposing Gasoline Tax. In Those Marked 1-2, the Latter Price Will be Effective in 1924.

There is also another tribute to the character of the gasoline tax as most logical and most equitable in the growing conviction that a larger proportion of the tax burden borne by the automobile should be measured out to the user of the roads by the method of the gasoline tax, which meters the service received by each individual. This has an example in California, which adopts the tax largely "in lieu of" other taxes.

With the gas tax and the weight tax the motorist can feel that in his own State he is playing his part in the support of the good roads which he has been demanding for many years, and that, when he is traveling in other States, he is making some contribution to the road use. This is the philosophy that lies behind the adoption in California of the "in lieu of" principle, for California adopts a 2 cents gasoline tax and a nominal license fee. Figuring that the two-year income from the tax will be $37,000,000 the legislators feel that they have no need of a license fee based on weight, and accordingly make the uniform license fee of $3 a car.

It is the "in lieu of" principle that may bring into the gasoline tax list another Eastern State, New Jersey, as suggested in a letter from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, W. L. Dill, of New Jersey, saying:

"I believe that the public are ready to accept a form of taxation for automobiles premised on the frequency with which the various types of vehicles use the roads, and that it will not be a difficult matter to obtain almost unanimous support for a gas tax measure, provided it can be shown that as the result of such a tax there is likelihood of the registration fees for motor vehicles either being reduced or wiped out in their entirety."

The following letter shows the reaction of Highway Commissioner Frederick Stuart of New York State, which has not yet adopted the tax. He wrote the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce on April 30 as follows:

"One glance at the map you sent me would convince anyone that a gasoline tax is sweeping over the country. It is, to my notion, the only fair way to tax automobile owners; for it makes a man pay for the actual use he gets out of the road."

Gradually the people of the country are coming to think together and to think alike about the gasoline tax as one of the essentials in the solution of the highway problems of the States.

As involving a national policy to be adopted by State units, the gasoline tax movement has certainly more than doubled its momentum during the last few months through increasing uniformity of thought and action, and this process of attaining essentially uniform procedure everywhere will evidently continue for several years.

AUTO ROUTE GUIDE.

A HANDY booklet for the touring motorist known as Grant's Sectional Auto Route Maps and Guide has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It contains forty-one road maps, each covering from 100 to 300 miles, showing types of roads and main route markings. There are also fifty-one city maps.

ARGENTINE JURIST ASKS FOR ELASTICITY IN LAWS

Dr. E. S. Zeballos, Who Comes to Lecture at Williamstown, Is a World Authority on Conflicts in National Statutes—Formerly Minister at Washington.

THE visit to this country of Dr. Estanislao S. Zeballos of Argentina to deliver a series of addresses at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, synchronizes with the recent notable achievement at Boyle's Thirty Acres of another son of the great southern republic. Perhaps it will serve to dispel any notion prevalent here that the high rank of Argentina among the nations is derived solely from the progress of her gladiators.

Argentina's progress rests on free political institutions tenaciously adhered to; on wise legislation based on the principles of liberty embodied in the American Constitution, and on the patriotic service of a long succession of statesmen, of whom Dr. Zeballos is the most striking surviving figure.

Twice Argentine Minister at Washington; three times Minister of Foreign Affairs of his own country; for many years Professor of International Law at the University of Buenos Aires; a permanent member of The Hague Tribunal, and a prolific writer on the subject of the conflict of laws, Dr. Zeballos will be no stranger to the distinguished assemblage of public men from every quarter of the globe who will gather at Williamstown this month to discuss world affairs.

Many other notables of his country are known here. Among them are Dr. Luis M. Drago, the author of the famous South American Doctrine, finally adopted by the United States and the great powers of Europe at the Second International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907; Dr. Vicente Quesada, whose book "Recollections of My Diplomatic Life," is a literary gem; and Dr. Martin Garcia Merou, author of the "History of American Diplomacy" which is treated as a text book in all the chancelleries of the world.

A Liberal Legalist.

Dr. Zeballos has chiefly devoted his attention to the development of Private international law (conflict of laws) both at home and abroad. It is largely due to his labors in this branch of legal science that the Argentine courts have been brought to regard human rights as paramount to strictly legal interpretations, and to impose silence on the provisions of national laws in the instance of aliens where the foreign law may be reasonably and benevolently applied.

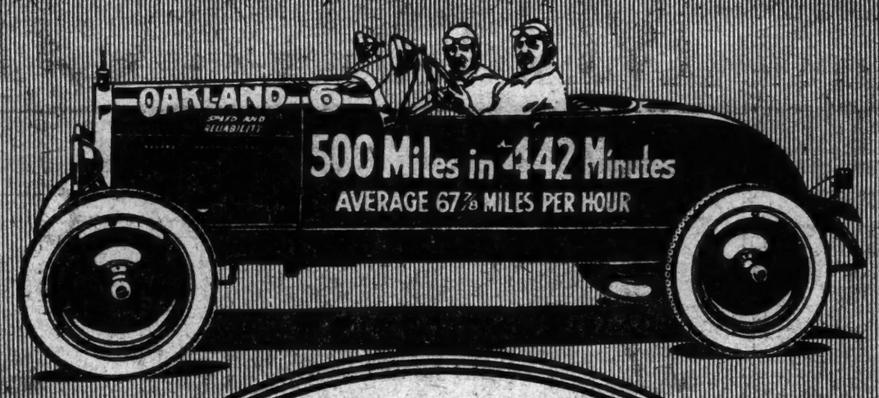
In his work on "Nationality," translated into several languages, Dr. Zeballos cites numerous cases in which the Argentine Supreme Court has adopted that principle. Thus, it has frequently happened that the Argentine courts have recognized the legal majority of a person of 21 years of age, according to the law of his own country, while the national laws fix 22 years as the minimum age at which a citizen may exercise his full civil rights. Even in the case of mixed marriages whose effects in private international law often lead to a conflict of distinct systems of jurisprudence, the tribunals of the republic have never denied them due legal protection when legitimately contracted and celebrated either by nationals or foreigners.

The same theory is carried into practice, where possible, in cases relating to citizenship, wills, divorces, legitimacy, domicile, bankruptcy, jurisdiction, naturalization and a number of other kindred matters arising out of a conflict of laws; and it is in great measure due to the advocacy of Dr. Zeballos that this broad conception of private international law has brought about what Argentine lawyers proudly describe as their "supernational law."

Laws Tempered to Aliens.

Like the United States the Argentine Republic has a population largely composed of persons of foreign birth or origin, and is consequently a vast field for the exercise of generous interpretations of private international law when its literal definition would ordinarily prejudice the moral and material interests of many of her citizens. Experience has confirmed the advantages of that system of reconciling human and legal rights without departing from the established principles, as distinguished from the conflicting interpretations of international law; but its gradual perfection is being chiefly attained by the wide teaching of private international law as part of the curricula of most of the colleges and universities of the country.

Nor is it alone in this branch of law that Argentina excels. Since 1860, when Calvo published his translation with annotations of Story's "Commentaries on the Federal Constitution of the United States," the study of constitutional law has been an important feature in the training of national law students as well as a source of attractive reading to others of the intellectual classes. It is indeed safe to say that in Buenos Aires, with a population one-third of that of New York City, there are more people who know the history and achievements of Joseph Story, of John Marshall, and of Alexander Hamilton than are to be found in this metropolis.



An Oakland Six on June 3rd, raced around the famous Cotati Speedway, near San Francisco, California, for 500 continuous miles in 442 consecutive minutes!

Terrific Pace Proves Oakland's Stamina and Endurance

Traveling at the record-breaking speed of 67.7 miles per hour—an Oakland Six again demonstrated its wonderful stamina and endurance! Such a gruelling pace is more than a test of speed! It proves that the Oakland chassis is so sturdily built that it can withstand tremendous speeds continuously for nearly eight hours—without injurious effect—without strain—without breaking.

The cylinders, crankshaft, bearings, transmission, differential—every single part of this record-breaking Oakland Six was exactly like those in the thousands of Oaklands in the quiet, everyday service of owners everywhere.

Coupled with Oakland's recent winning, for the second consecutive time, of the Yosemite Valley Run—the nation's leading Economy Contest—this newest feat offers added evidence that Oakland is building "the finest light six."

See the splendid Oakland Six today! Let us tell you how easily you can acquire one on Oakland's Special Payment Plan.

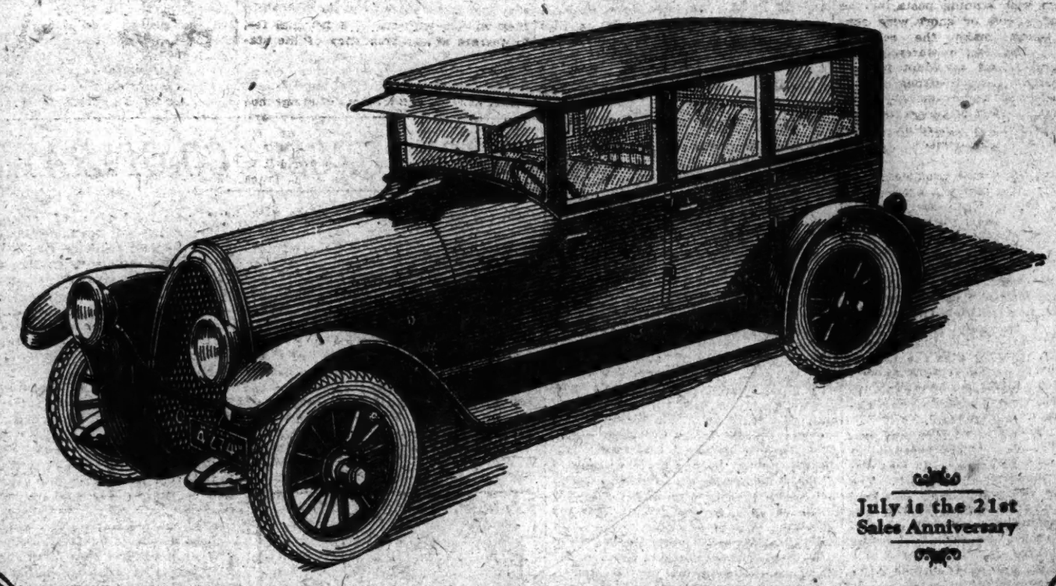
Roadster $975 Sport Roadster $1145 Coupe for Two $1185 Sedan $1545
Touring Car 995 Sport Touring 1165 Coupe for Five 1445 Prices F.O.B. Pontiac

Oakland Motor Car Company
1760 Broadway, at 56th Street
Telephone: Circle 4300. Open Evenings.

Retail Dealers in Greater New York
Bell Brothers, Motor Sales Co., Inc., 1306 Bedford Ave., at Atlantic, Brooklyn
Joseph L. Daly, Inc., 47 Broadway, Flushing, L. I.
Perfection Sales Company, 2430 Grand Concourse, Bronx
Bell Brothers' Motor Sales Co., Inc., 160 Bergen Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
Francis Bros. Motor Sales Co., 21 Harrison Ave., Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

Oakland "6"

FRANKLIN



July is the 21st Sales Anniversary

The Sedan

$2850 f. o. b. Syracuse

Keeping pace with the demand for this new Sedan has been a difficult task ever since it was first shown—even with production more than doubled.

The Franklin Sedan gives people the finest ride they ever had. That, in short, is the story of its unequalled road ability and accounts for its great popularity. It is without a closed car rival in comfort, easy handling and making time.

Many Franklin owners are among those who have been unable to get this new car because of the over-demand. During July, Franklin's Twenty-first Sales Anniversary, we will make special effort to take care of their requirements.

Powerful New Six Motor
Beautiful Body Design

FRANKLIN NEW YORK COMPANY, Inc.
W. O. Crabtree, President
1828 Broadway at 60th Street Telephone Columbus 7556
Service Station: 227 West 61st Street
Other Franklin Dealers in this vicinity

Washington Heights Branch—Franklin New York Company, Inc., 4346 Broadway
Bronx—Franklin-Bronx Co., Inc., Salesroom: 188th St. & Grand Concourse; Service Station: 561 East Fordham Road
Brooklyn—Strickland & Rodgers, Inc., Salesroom: 1416 Bedford Avenue; Service Station: 1410 Dean Street
Stapleton—Franklin Motor Cars
Jamaica—Long Island Franklin Co., Inc.
Hempstead—Parker-Seacombe-Bennett, Inc.
Huntington—E. H. Boyle
Arverne—Harry Friedlander
Port Jefferson—Charles W. Bishop
Flushing—North Shore Franklin Co., Inc.
Great Neck—North Shore Franklin Co., Inc.
Yonkers—Comness Bros., Inc.
New Rochelle—Blake Motor Car Co.
White Plains—Blake Motor Car Co.
Stamford—Franklin Motor Car Co. of Conn.
Newark—Franklin Newark Automobile Co., Inc.
Morristown—Franklin Motor Car Co. of Morristown, N. J.
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Automobile Co., Inc.
Plainfield—Elizabeth Automobile Co., Inc.
Summit—Elizabeth Automobile Co., Inc.
Jersey City—Franklin Car Co.
Montclair—Franklin Montclair Co., Inc.

RADIO

COURT SETTLES PATENT CASE

THE decree by the United States District Court of New Jersey, in the case between the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, plaintiff, and the Radio Craft, Inc., and the De Forest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Company, defendants, disclosed some interesting facts relative to the patent issued Edwin H. Armstrong in connection with the regenerative circuit.

Armstrong, after obtaining his patent on Oct. 6, 1914, granted seventeen limited licenses to various persons and corporations. He assigned the patent to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in November, 1920. Important points in the license agreements were that the license was nontransferable and that it was a license to manufacture and sell apparatus to radio amateurs for use in amateur radio stations, radio experimenters, scientific schools and universities.

The Court held that the radio company had no existence separate from the De Forest Company, except one of form. The Radio Company had one of the licenses granted by Armstrong, but this license could not be transferred to the De Forest Company. The business activity of the Radio Company with respect to subject matter of the patent was the business activity of the De Forest Company. The decree was in favor of the plaintiff.

It was shown before the Court that the De Forest Company had sold radio materials to the Cutting and Washington Company, a limited licensee under the Armstrong patent, and the latter concern assembled the regenerative receivers and sold them to the De Forest Company, which retailed them as regenerative sets. On another occasion the De Forest Company employed in the construction of certain sets a variometer made by the Chicago Radio Laboratories, a limited licensee. This instrument bore the inscription "Licensed for use under Armstrong patent 1113149." The Court held that to incorporate a single piece of licensed apparatus into a set to make it regenerative constituted an infringement, because the patent applies to a circuit and not to an instrument.

A number of manufacturers have been making non-regenerative sets, but providing them with binding posts for the addition of a coil or short wire connection, which make the set regenerative. The decree states that a non-regenerative set so adapted is an infringement on the Armstrong patent. The alteration of non-regenerative sets made by others into regenerative sets and the sale of such apparatus also is considered an infringement by the Court.

A regenerative circuit produces much louder signals and covers a greater distance than the non-regenerative type of receiver. The regenerative circuit, known as the Armstrong circuit, consists of a vacuum tube so connected that after detection the signal introduced in the plate circuit is led back to the grid circuit. This increases the original energy received by the grid.

Armstrong Discovers Feedback.

Armstrong, while a student at Columbia University, had an amateur wireless station at his home in Yonkers. There he made observations which led him to suspect that radio frequency oscillations might be carried over into the plate circuit with some improvements in the detecting action of the tube. He tuned the plate circuit to radio frequency by inserting an inductance and capacity in the plate circuit, making it responsive to radio frequency waves. He not only found that radio frequency waves could be carried over into the plate circuit, but that they could be amplified by the energy delivered from the B battery without change of frequency or wave form, and that they could be fed into the grid circuit, where they increased the potential variation on the grid. The operation continuously repeated itself. This was the feedback regeneration, which increased the sensitiveness of the vacuum tube and strength of signals. It was in this way that Armstrong thought out the invention.

He erected his first amateur wireless station in 1906. His first vacuum tube detector was a Fleming valve which consisted of a filament and plate. This was in 1908. Two years later he obtained a three-element vacuum tube detector, a De Forest audion, which contained a filament, plate and grid.

Like the majority of radio enthusiasts, he tried various hook-ups to improve the range of his station and strength of signals. In the Fall of 1913 the idea occurred to him to tune the plate circuit with a coil. This he did, and he picked up press signals from Cape Cod louder than ever before, and messages from all of the Atlantic Coast stations and Clifden, Ireland. By February, 1913, he had learned to understand the phenomenon of the feedback action.

He asked his father and an uncle for financial aid to secure a patent, but both refused. Realizing the importance of the invention, he made drawings and had them witnessed before a notary, and thereby made a record of his discovery the best he could under the circumstances. On Oct. 29, 1913, he filed a patent to cover the feedback regenerative circuit, and it was granted on Oct. 6, 1914.

Several other inventors have offered evidence by which they have attempted to show that they first conceived the regenerative circuit prior to Armstrong, but the courts have sustained and protected Armstrong in all cases.

***

Leonard-Tendler Fight Through WJZ.

WJZ's microphone will be on duty at the ringside in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow evening to pick up the radio observer's blow-for-blow description of the Leonard-Tendler fight. The preliminary bouts will begin to enter the ether at 8:30 P. M. and the main fight at 10 P. M. Major J. Andrew White will describe the contest.

Other events scheduled to be broadcast by WJZ during the week consist of a United States Navy program, Tuesday at 9:15 P. M.; the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Wednesday at 8:30 P. M., and at 9:30 o'clock the dinner in honor of Hiram Johnson will be radiated from the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. An organ recital is on the program for Thursday, 8 P. M., and at 9:50 P. M. Mayor Hylan's People's Concert will be broadcast. The band playing in Central Park will entertain Friday from 8:15 to 10 P. M. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert Saturday at 8:30 P. M. Arlington time signals will be retransmitted by WJZ daily at 10:55 P. M.

***

Coming Events at WJY.

WJY will not be on the air Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The Bostonian Dance Orchestra will play Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. and the Hotel Astor Roof Orchestra at 10 P. M. The remainder of the program for the week will be vocal and instrumental solos interminglied with talks.

***

Arlington Has New Tube Set.

The Fessenden 100-kilowatt spark set at Station NAA, Arlington, Va., which has broadcast time signals, weather forecasts and Government reports since December, 1912, has been replaced with a vacuum tube transmitter. The new equipment operates on the same wave length, 2,650 meters.

Time signals from the old spark set were copied by vessels in the Mediterranean, and amateur stations as far south as Brazil have set their watches by the ticks of NAA. Arlington was the first United States naval station to pick up FL, Eiffel Tower, on Dec. 23, 1913, and in 1913 direct two-way communication was established between the Paris station and Washington.

NAA's aerial is held aloft by three towers, two of which are 450 feet high and the third 600 feet. The highest tower is sufficiently rugged to withstand a weight of 10,000 pounds pressure at the top. More recent towers of Government radio stations are designed to withstand a strain of 20,000 pounds at the top.

The Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department has used the highest tower as the perch for wind recording instruments.

***

Dance Orchestras at WEAF.

Burr McIntosh will speak at WEAF tomorrow evening and Burghardt's Dance Orchestra will play. The Maio Club Dance Orchestra will entertain Tuesday evening, and another dance program will be radiated Wednesday, 9 P. M. to 10 P. M. Vocal selections and talks will make up the Thursday program. The Cosmopolitan Dance Orchestra will broadcast Friday evening and the Lucky Strike Orchestra will play Saturday from 10 P. M. to 11 P. M. The Wednesday and Saturday dance programs will be regular features at WEAF.

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Anniversary of WOR.

"Adrienne" will be played at WOR tomorrow from 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. A program will be given in the evening commemorating the first anniversary of WOR, at which Melville E. Stone, Will Hays, Dr. Lee De Forest, Governor Silzer and Senator Copeland will speak; Ritter's Society Orchestra will play. The Silk City Plectral Quintet will entertain Saturday evening. Otherwise the program of the week will consist of vocal and instrumental solos and talks.

***

Minstrel Show at WGY.

Vocal and instrumental selections will make up WGY's program tomorrow. The Gibson Mandolin Club will entertain Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:45 o'clock (daylight saving time). The radio drama "Royal Mounted," with orchestra music, will be broadcast Thursday evening. The Georgia Minstrel Boys will give a minstrel program Friday at 9:45 o'clock, and at 11:30 P. M. the Salon Orchestra will play. WGY will be silent Wednesday and Saturday nights.

***

Radio Frequency Indicator.

One of the resolutions adopted by the Second Radio Conference, held in Washington in March, stated that all broadcasting stations should be equipped with an indicating instrument for the purpose of maintaining the operating wave frequency within two kilocycles of the assigned wave frequency.

The Bureau of Standards has designed a radio frequency indicator to meet the need. Specifications for its construction may be secured by any broadcasting station upon request. The instrument consists of a seventy-two turn space-wound coil on a 3½-inch tube, a variable condenser and a sensitive thermo-galvanometer. The entire elements are connected in series. The condenser is provided with a locking device, so that it may be locked or soldered in position after the instrument is adjusted to indicate the required frequency. It may be set to indicate the radio frequency in range from 222 meters to 545 meters. If indicators are constructed by the broadcasting stations according to the Bureau of Standards specifications and are sent to the bureau's radio laboratory they will be adjusted at a nominal fee, to operate at the frequency of the station.

***

Radio Letters From Germany.

A system of radio letter exchange has been instituted between Germany and New York City. Radio letters are received for transmission at any telegraph office in Germany and are forwarded to the United States when the ether lanes are clear of ordinary and press traffic. Messages addressed to New York after reception are mailed and are normally received in the afternoon of the day following their dispatch from Germany. Messages are accepted at the rate of six cents a word for New York City only.

***

Stations Total 573.

Radiophone broadcasting started in September, 1921, with three stations. There were 591 stations operating in May, establishing a record for the number of stations licensed. At the end of June there were 573 stations, eighteen having withdrawn from the air since May. Fifty stations were deleted in June, but new ones prevented the number from going below 573.

Class A stations total 203; Class B, 42; Class C, 327; Class D, 1.

***

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question—What is a polarity indicator?—G. J. D. Answer—A polarity indicator is an instrument which indicates the positive and negative terminals of a battery.

Question—What is the easiest way to tell the positive from the negative binding post of a storage battery?—P. E. Answer—If a polarity indicator is not handy the polarity may be determined by placing the wires from the terminals of the battery in a glass of salt water. The wires should not be too close together. Bubbles will gather at the negative wire under the surface of the water.

Question—How can I adjust a pencil mark grid leak?—J. F. Answer—To increase the resistance rub off some of the pencil line with an eraser; to decrease the resistance make more lines. The adjustment should be made while the set is in operation. Increase and decrease the resistance until the signals are loudest.

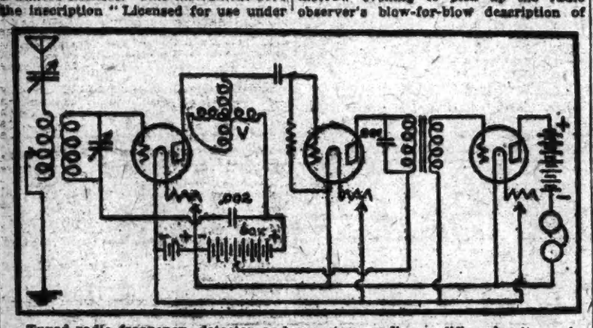
Question—Will a UV-199 stand 90 volts on the plate without burning out? (2) If three dry cells are used with the UV-199 how many ohms should the rheostats have if three tubes are used?—P. W. Answer—Yes, but not more than 45 volts should be employed when it is used as a detector. (2) Ten ohms each.

Question—Can the WD-11 be used as an amplifier as well as a detector? (2) What is the difference between a WD-11 and a WD-12?—M. C. Answer—Yes. (2) The electrical characteristics are the same. The WD-12 is provided with a base which fits in the standard socket. The WD-11 requires an adapter to fit the standard socket.

Question—What is meant by a split variometer?—T. K. Answer—The rotor and stator windings are not connected with each other.

Question—How many volts can be used in the plate circuit when a Federal No. 65 transformer is used?—G. F. Answer—Eighty volts.

Question—I notice when I put a fixed condenser across the primary of the first amplifying transformer the signals came in louder. Would a fixed condenser across the secondary of the transformer give still louder signals? (2) Should the second amplifying transformer have condensers around it?—R. E. Answer—No. The fixed condenser across the primary is used to serve as a by-pass across the transformer for the high frequency radio currents and the detector tube oscillates more readily. (2) No.



Tuned radio frequency, detector and one stage audio amplifier circuit; variocoupler used as tuner; "V" is a standard variometer; variable condensers .0005 mfd; grid leak one megohm; grid condenser .00025 mfd; audio amplifying transformer ratio 5 to 1; amplifier "B" battery 45 volts.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

July 22, 1923.

Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church service; sermon by the Rev. C. L. Goodell.
3:00 P. M.—The Annalist's talk for business men.
8:15-10:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Chapel service.
6:15 P. M.—Theodore Takaroff, violin; Sylvia Pass, piano; Marry Glickman, violin; Sylvia Schwarz, pianist; Rebecca Rosen, pianiste; William Juliber, piano.
6:45 P. M.—Mrs. E. D. Aspinwall, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Bubble Book stories.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3:30-4:30 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches; address by W. G. Sherwell; music by the Aida Quartet; duets by Arthur B. Hunt, baritone, Myra Binderberger, soprano.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Music from the Capitol Theatre.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WOAO, NEW YORK—360.

10:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church services.
8:00 P. M.—Church service.

WRN, RIDGEWOOD—326.

2:00-4:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Music.
8:30-12:00 M.—Musicale.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10:30 A. M.—Service of First Reformed Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
7:30 P. M.—Religious service from WGY studio; sermon, "The Voices of God's Trees," by Rev. Robert W. Anthony.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

4:00 P. M.—Youth's Companion stories; phonograph concert.
6:30 P. M.—Talk, "World Unity."
9:00 P. M.—Jessie Whitworth, soprano.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

8:30 P. M.—Swedish Congregational Church service.

WNAC, BOSTON—375.

11:00 A. M.-12:30 P. M.—Services, Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
6:45-8:20 P. M.—Church service.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

7:30 P. M.—Arch Street Presbyterian Church service.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Bible story.
3:15 P. M.—Concert.
7:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—360.

4:15 P. M.—Chapel service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

12:00 M.—St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral services.
5:00 P. M.—Band concert from Belle Isle Park.
6:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

8:30 P. M.—Central Methodist Episcopal Church services; the Hudson Quartet.

KYW, CHICAGO—345.

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Classical music by the Sisson Trio.

WDAF, CHICAGO—375.

11:15 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant services.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

11:00 A. M.—Sacred chimes concert.
10:30 P. M.—Church service.
10:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; Rita Harris, contralto; Gerard Hinrichs, piano; Harold Stelk, tenor.

WMC, MEMPHIS, TENN.—500.

8:45 P. M.—Concert from the Palace Theatre.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Weekly Memorial Church service.

WGM, ATLANTA—268.

5:30-6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Concert.

WBAP, FORT WORTH, TEXAS—476.

1:00-4:15 P. M.—Methodist Church service.
7:30-7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30-9:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30-9:50 P. M.—Sport review.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—399.

8:00-7:00 P. M.—Concert.

WFAA, DALLAS, TEXAS—476.

4:30-5:30 P. M.—Radio Chapel Bible Class.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Male quartet.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO, ONT.—400.

8:45-9:45 P. M.—Classical and sacred music.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES, CAL.—395.

11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.

BOY SCOUTS

CAMP is still the main topic of conversation among the scouts of Greater New York. The boys who have been there insist on telling what they have done, and those who are still to go declaim grandly on what they are going to do. The camp registration this year is much greater than it has ever been before. Monday found the usual excitement among the boys who were to go to camp, and every one was aboard the boat that was to take them to Bear Mountain long before the final whistle blew to cast off. On Monday, July 16, 447 boys let out a mighty cheer when the boat moved away from the pier, and by nightfall they were all safely in camp. Manhattan sent 170, Queens 90, the Bronx 56 and Brooklyn 125.

Manhattan Council seems to be setting the pace in hiking along the White Bar Trail. Leo Wilson is at present making a several days' trip along the trail with some thirty scouts, and Mr. Neas is making periodical journeys with small groups.

The annual circus of the Manhattan boys was run off a short time ago, said to have been the "biggest and the best on earth." There was enough "pink lemonade" to make every one just as sick as he desired to be, while some of the antics which were a part of the performance made many boys wonder why their sides ached the next day—it still hurt them to laugh. The costumes were more numerous and gawdy than the ones last year and they were all so perfect that the contest for the best costume was called off, because no one could decide definitely which was best. Combined with the circus were water sports and exhibitions.

Queens camps are feeling exceedingly proud ever since the recent day when General Pershing visited Camp Mattinecock on his tour of inspection and complimented them on their spick and span appearance. General Pershing spent forty minutes in camp and this is what he said:

"The work you are doing should appeal to every citizen. It would be an education to many men to have the opportunity to inspect Boy Scout camps and to witness the work being done in them.

"You are to be congratulated and to be complimented upon what you are accomplishing. I consider the Boy Scout movement one of the great movements in America, today.

"I would not introduce military discipline into the Boy Scout movement if I could. I believe the work you are doing is perhaps more broadening than that which would be given under a military régime. In any event, you are teaching boys the right thing—to be good citizens. And any man who is a good citizen will make a good soldier in time of peril."

***

Open War on Caterpillars.

The Boy Scouts of Watertown, N. Y., did effective work in helping to exterminate the tent caterpillars from the county. Large cloth torches well soaked in kerosene were used by the Scouts. What is believed to be the record is held by four Scouts who covered four

miles of territory. The boys succeeded in destroying 475 nests of the caterpillars and are planning on destroying as many more. Another Scout destroyed seventy-eight nests by himself, while other Scouts chalked a good many to their credit. The boys had no difficulty in finding plenty of nests along the roadside and expect to continue their good work with the aid of the members of the Automobile Club.

***

National Court of Honor Awards.

The National Court of Honor has acted upon and sent out medals or certificates of commendation to Scouts throughout the United States for saving life as follows:

Honor Medal—Scout Earl Wallis, College Park, Ga.; Scout Billy Migelle, College Park, Ga.; Scout Joseph Kaler, Oakland, Cal.

Certificates of Commendation—Scout Ralph Vensel, Creekside, Pa.; Scout Orville Hale, Flint, Mich.; Scout Robert Closson, Wabash, Ind.; Scout Irving Bolley, Superior, Wis.; Scout Donald Beaton, Hartford, Conn.; Scout Smith O. Dexter Jr., Concord, Mass.; Scout Ephraim Ball, Jordan, Iowa; Scout George E. Burdick, Milton, Wis.; Scout Joseph Stetson, Neponset, Ill.; Scout Laymoyne Williams, Plainwell, Mich.; Scout Robert D. Scott, Plainwell, Mich.; Scout William McDonough, Savannah, Ga.

The gold honor medal is the only award of the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of unusual heroism displayed by a duly registered Scout in the actual saving of life at the risk of his own.

***

Co-operation With National Aeronautic Association.

The National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has accepted in principle co-operative plans suggested by the National Aeronautic Association, the Post Office Department, and the War and Navy Departments, regarding the establishment of airplane landing fields throughout the United States and a plan of instruction which will be provided so that Scouts may be of assistance in case of accidents and in giving assistance to pilots. The details of the plan are to be worked out immediately.

***

Dawson Troop Commended by President.

The Dawson troop of Boy Scouts has just received from President Harding a letter of congratulation for efficient Scout work. A threatening forest fire called out coal mine officials and scores of miners for fire fighting, and owing to the danger the men had to start work without food or water. Thirty minutes after the first alarm the Scouts were on the scene with water, first aid supplies and additional tools. Under perfect discipline they circled the flames, climbed the steep mountain and supplied the fire fighters with water and tools as needed. The fire was brought under control after half a day of work. During the whole time the Scouts aided.

***

Home Left to Livingston Boys by Friend.

The Livingston, Mont., Scouts have just been given for their use a man's home. It is a miner's cabin—his home—and all he holds most dear are confined within the four walls of that little cabin. This expression of confidence was given all the Scouts of Livingston because one Scout, a local boy, was courageous and kind to him when sickness rendered him helpless and he needed a ministering hand. Continued illness has compelled this man to leave Livingston for an indefinite time.

***

Fire by Friction Record.

The fire by friction record held by Scout James Walker, Troop 11, of Waterbury, Conn., of 11 seconds, was broken recently by Scout Dudley Smith of Independence, Mo., who built the fire in 9 1-5 seconds. Scout Smith also holds the flint and steel record of 4 2-5 seconds.

***

Philadelphia Scouts Open Camp Biddle.

Camp Herbert M. Biddle, Summer training and vacation grounds for Philadelphia Boy Scouts, was officially opened and dedicated with the unveiling of a bronze tablet at the camp headquarters in the memory of Herbert M. Biddle, the first Scout of Philadelphia to give his life in the service of his country in the World War. Biddle, who was one of the earliest Scouts in Philadelphia, was a member of Troop 46 of the Temple Lutheran Church. He was on the United States ship Cherokee and went down with the vessel when it sank in the lower Delaware River. Camp Biddle is situated along Darby Creek on the 175-acre estate of George H. Earle Jr., who has turned over the property to the Boy Scouts. The camp will accommodate 250 troops during the season.

***

Lincoln Gives 170 Hours' Work.

Some idea of the work that Boy Scouts accomplished during the early part of June may be had from the report of the Scout Executive who mentions that the boys put in a total of 170 working hours during the completion of the marking of parking lines for the streets of the business section of Lincoln, Ill.

***

Distribute Fly Swatters.

Supplementing the appeal of the local Board of Health, the Fayette County, Pa., Tuberculosis Society, assisted by the Boy Scouts, will distribute in Uniontown and other parts of the county 20,000 fly swatters. This distribution of swatters has been made possible by the generosity of local business houses.

***

"Day Off for Mother and Dad."

Scout Mothers and Dads of Milwaukee had a day off during the recent local Good Turn Week when one day was set aside for "Good Turns in the Home." On the list of Good Turns for the occasion were cleaning up the basement, attic, spare room, garage, digging dandelions, mowing lawns, weeding gardens, painting and putting up screen doors, washing windows, taking care of the younger children, tidying up the yard, washing dishes, running errands, polishing silverware, woodwork and furniture, chopping firewood, scrubbing floors and washing the auto. One-star Good Turn, albeit somewhat elaborate in scope, was that of a Scout who sent his mother to the movies at his expense, in the afternoon, while he stayed home to care for the children and get supper.

***

Outdoor Meetings Popular.

The custom of Troop 418, of St. George's Church of Manhattan, of having their meetings out of doors is beginning to find favor among the other Scoutmasters of Manhattan, especially since the coming of hot days. Scoutmaster W. K. Belknap takes his boys up to Van Cortlandt Park each week, where they cook their supper and lie around for a time before the meeting is called to order. After the meeting they hike back to the city.

***

Florida's Scouts Score.

From the Palm Beach (Fla.) High School comes a timely illustration of how boys, through scouting, are prepared to accept leadership responsibilities.

In the past term the presidents of all classes, with the exception of the sophomore, the vice presidents of all four classes, treasurers of three, and one secretary, were Scouts. Four officials of the Athletic Association, as well as the captains of the football, basketball and swimming teams, were members of the organization. Fourteen letter men, six basketball players, five members of the track team, six from the swimming team, one-half of the tennis players and two basketball men were from scouting ranks. Seven Scouts were represented in newspaper work and the highest scholastic record of the year, that of 96¼ per cent., was made by former Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Widell.

***

Albany Lad Makes Brave Rescue.

An example of grit and heroism recently recorded in the Albany, N. Y., Council, was the recent rescue by 15-year-old Assistant Scoutmaster George Sparks of Worthington Cassole, who was drowning in Kinderhook Lake.

Cassole had rowed his boat nearly to the middle of the lake and had started to dive. Upon striking the water he lost control of his limbs and feeling himself sinking, started to paddle frantically toward the boat, calling for help. A light wind had at this moment veered the boat beyond the reach of the drowning man. His frantic cries for help were heard by a resident of one of the lake cottages and also by Scout Sparks, who was on the shore about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the accident. The cottage owner promptly started out in a boat, shouting to the man to keep his head above the water. The Scout had already started running toward the shore from the woods where he was tramping, undressing as he ran. Reaching the shore, the Scout in spite of his hard run, dove into the lake without a moment's loss of time and began thrashing his way to the drowning man. At nearly the same time that the other rescuer arrived with his boat the Scout reached Cassole, who was weakening and going down time and again. Between the carsman and Sparks the half-drowned man was placed in the boat and taken to shore where first-aid treatment was successfully applied.

***

Millrace Gets 4-Year-Old.

Scout Edwin Smith of Fulton, N. Y., kept secret the story of his recent heroic rescue of 5-year-old William Diffen from drowning in a millrace, but his brother Scouts were not so reticent.

In the swiftly flowing raceway behind a local manufacturing plant young Smith and a group of companions were enjoying a plunge when they were joined by the Diffen lad, who insisted that he knew how to swim. The older boys, somewhat dubious, had the little fellow tie a rope around himself and fasten it to a tree on the bank.

The boys had just gone to shore for a little rest; the Diffen lad was still moving about in the water. He had gotten half way across the race when the rope in some way became unfastened and the child, evidently becoming frightened, began to sink. The Scout saw the boy as he was going down the third time, dove into the water, reached the drowning lad, grappled with him as scoutcraft teaches, and soon had him safely on shore.

***

A Scout's Prayer.

"Teach me, dear Lord, to be a Scout
Who loves the open air,
When I go to the home of bird and beast
May I find contentment there.
Help me to find the Trail of Life,
And follow straight and true,
When the day is done, may the sinking sun
Remind me, Lord, of You.
And when the campfire's lost its glow
And the stars are clear and bright,
May Thy Heavenly Love from up above
Protect me through the night."

—Exchange.

Week's Best Good Turn.

Courage and presence of mind were conspicuously displayed by two Boy Scouts of Syracuse, N. Y., recently.

At the risk of their lives, Scouts Maurice Shanahan and Irving Seltzer of Syracuse, together with Arthur A. Mullett saved a bedridden invalid from being burned to death when a fire broke out in the building in which her apartment was located. The boys in passing were attracted by smoke. Calling a man who was working near by, the three made their way into the burning building. The flames drove them back when they reached the second landing. But they continued on to the third floor, finally reaching the patient as the flames were licking the posts of the bed on which she was lying helpless. Mullett picked up the woman and managed to carry her as far as the second floor, where Seltzer and Shanahan joined him. The three boys succeeded in getting the invalid safely out of the building.

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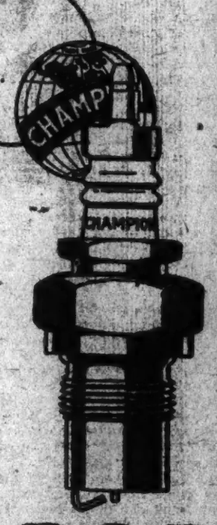

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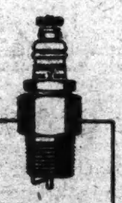

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LEADS IN ADVERTISING

The New York Times in six months of this year published 12,582,026 agate lines of advertising, a gain over the first half of last year of 502,132 lines, an excess of 3,326,456 lines over the next New York newspaper, and more than the combined volume of the two New York newspapers popularly classed with The Times in quality of circulation.

AMERICANS PAY TRIBUTE AT GRAVE OF LAFAYETTE

Near His Burial Place Lie Hundreds of Victims of the Guillotine, Prayed For Perpetually by the Sisters in the Convent That Guards the Hallowed Ground.

By HELEN MACARTNEY.

"Lafayette nous voici! "—The long procession of those you saved, whose great experiment in freedom you made a success. Through the length and breadth of America the free no name stands higher than yours today. Our Presidents, our Generals, our statesmen bring their wreaths, their flags, their palms to lay on your grave, claiming you as their own, for that brave heart, now stilled, worked out our salvation!

ONE night in 1776 the old Maréchal de Broglie, Commander of the forces at Strasbourg, was giving a dinner party in honor of the Duke of Gloster. This light-hearted Duke had just married the Countess Waldegrave, and being in deep disgrace with his royal brother, George III., he took this compulsory occasion for a trip abroad. He was maliciously regaling the table at the King's expense with a humorous account of America's affront to England and the scene with the tea chests in Boston harbor. His sympathy was all with the rebels and he dwelt on their need of recruits. This was the first that France had heard of American independence.

Among his numerous audience, officers in blue and silver, Strasbourg grandees in gold lace and velvet, exclaiming, laughing, gesticulating, was one silent, solemn-faced young soldier of 19. He was lean, red-haired, hook-nosed, very awkward. He might have seemed insignificant had it not been for his eager eyes, and indifferent had he not kept them intent on the speaker's face. Nobody noticed him.

After dinner he strode across the room to the Duke and opened his lips for the first time. His manner was calm, almost cold. "I will join the Americans. I will help them fight for freedom," he cried, and as he spoke his face was illuminated. "Tell me how to set about it!"

So we rejoice that when his time came he was laid to rest in this sacred spot in France, buried in earth brought from America's sacred spot—Bunker Hill.

In the days when General Horace Porter was Minister to France, I was spending the month of May in Paris. A devoted member of the G. A. R., he decided to gather all the Americans he could find and hold services beside Lafayette's tomb on Decoration Day. We were asked to come to a small cemetery on the eastern side of Paris, near the Vincennes Gate, quite close to the Place de la Nation. This was indeed old Paris, centuries old, far from the City of Learning and the City of Frou Frou, and now the heart of the people's quarter—a strange place for the grave of a hero and a nobleman who died less than a hundred years ago.

After a journey from my home of at least five miles, I found myself at the entrance, a stranger in a strange land. Before me was a long wall of a convent, whose tinkling bell brought to the door a sweet-faced sister in the white garb of the Sacred Heart. Passing through the building, we went into the garden, where sat other sisters, their white frilled caps and white habits lighted up by the flaming red of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, embroidered on the left side. It was in this garden that Jean Valjean was saved from his pursuers by the Abbess, who pretended he was her gardener.

At the end of the path lay a small graveyard whose gray, old stones bore the most famous names of France—de Crillon, de Montagu, de Montmorency, de Noailles, de Gramont, and, at the last, Lafayette. Then came a stone wall, set with memorial tablets, in the middle of it an iron gate or grille leading into an enclosure. Lafayette's grave lay close to this wall and was covered with a large flat stone bearing his name:

"Marie Jean Paul Roche Yves Gilbert de Motier, Marquis de Lafayette. Born at Chavagnac, Sept. 6th, 1757, died at Paris May 20th, 1834."

Also that of his wife:

"Marie Adrienne Françoise de Noailles. Born 1759. Died 1807."

This was enclosed by an iron railing and was in perfectly good condition. Its only ornament then was a marker set up by the Sons of the American Revolution of Massachusetts.

The speakers stood close to the grave, the listeners across the path to the left, and, as one after another, General Porter, ex-President Harrison and one of the Lasteyrie family, a descendant of Lafayette's daughter Virginie, made addresses, my eyes wandered idly over the tablets set in the wall. One was to the memory of André Chénier, the poet of the Revolution. I thought of Muller's wonderful "Last Roll Call in the Conciergerie," where Chénier sits on a chair turned sideways, his head resting on his hand and in his face a mixture of courage and despair. Another tablet, more recent, was to the memory of some nuns who perished at the time of the Commune.

I looked through the grille into the quiet enclosure. On the greenest grass ever made bright by May sunshine, stood a small obelisk to the memory of Prince Salm-Kirbourg, the last of Robespierre's victims to perish by the guillotine. Otherwise the turf was unbroken—a serene, peaceful spot. Suddenly as I glanced up at the lintel, I felt my heart stand still, as I read, "Within this enclosure lie the remains of 1,300 victims who fell under the Terror at the Barrière du Trône." I was standing by the most sacred place in all France, "la Cimetière des Guillontins," with its terrible memories, and was wondering at its quiet peace.

"For the passing souls we pray,
Saviour, meet them on their way."

At the time of the Revolution, the guillotine was first set up in Place de la Concorde, then a field outside the city limits. The bodies were thrown into a ditch, a "Fosse Commune," near the Madeleine, now built over except at the "Chapelle Expiatoire," which marks where the remains were found of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

After the execution of thousands, the neighbors complained; they were tired of seeing the nobility of France go bravely to their death—tired of the crowds and the constant excitement. So to please them the authorities moved the place of execution to the Barrière du Trône, at the eastern limit of the city. In the last six months of the Terror, 1,300 more met their doom here, people of high and low estate and of all ages, as the list in the chapel shows.

The revolution at end, the relatives of the condemned tried to find where their beloved dead lay. They could not tell where the Fosse Commune was, but "at last discovered a poor girl, a half-starved lace meader, who unseen had followed the tumbril containing the bodies of her father and brother to the place where the cart was unloaded." It was a desolate region and had belonged to a ruined convent. They could not buy this, for it had already been purchased by the Prince of Salm, whose brother was guillotined, but they did get the adjoining acres. They built a convent called "L'Oratoire de Picpus," with a garden and a cemetery adjoining the Fosse Commune. No one might be buried there who was not related to one of the "Guillotinés," and soon it was filled with stones bearing the noblest French names.

Lafayette had been left an orphan at 13, with a large fortune, and a year later he fell in love with a little lady of 12, Marie Adrienne Françoise, daughter of the Duc d'Ayen and granddaughter of the Maréchal de Noailles, the most illustrious family in France. The serious-minded Duchesse d'Ayen objected to him as a son-in-law because "he was too rich," but love at last prevailed and at 16 he was united to his beloved Adrienne. They said of him that all through his long life he was swayed by two passions—love for his wife and for freedom; but if these ever clashed, freedom won the day.

Under the Terror, Mme. d'Ayen, her oldest daughter, Louise, and her mother-in-law, the Maréchale de Noailles—three generations—all went to the scaffold on the same day. When in 1807 Mme. Lafayette died she asked to be buried close to the spot where they lay, for the de Noailles had been noted for generations as the most loving family in the world. Lafayette had none of his own relatives in the Fosse Commune, but when twenty-seven years later he passed away at the age of 77 they laid him by Adrienne's side.

The cemetery is under the care of the nuns of the "Sacred Heart and Sacred Blood," as this particular branch is called, Sisters in the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration. For nearly a hundred and twenty years they have carried on a "perpetual intercession" for the souls of the 1,300 who died unshriven. If you go into the chapel you will see two nuns praying before the altar. Just as the hour is about to strike two more enter. Over their white habits they have thrown long white veils, and from their shoulders hang blood-red Court trains, in memory of the Terror. They walk slowly up the aisle; as the clock begins to strike they take the place of the kneeling nuns for one hour's devotion. This they have done night and day ever since the Revolution.

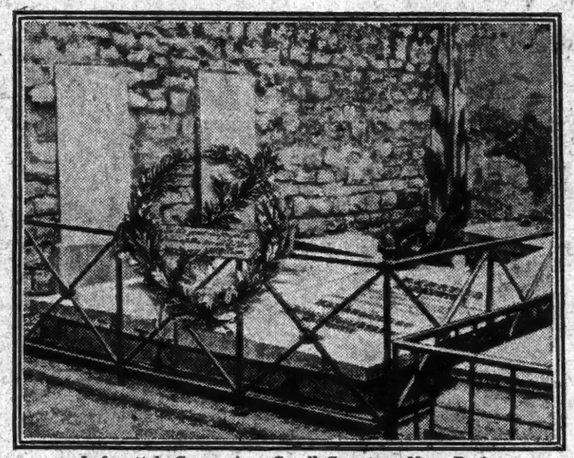
You will often see the French nobility of the Faubourg St. Germain at their vespers, faces that recall the old portraits. Until lately they held a solemn service at the end of April, when, dressed in mourning, they passed in procession through the cemetery and the grille and knelt in prayer above the Fosse Commune, begging for mercy on the souls of those beneath who had died unshriven.

Now it has become a place of pilgrimage for Americans! On the railing of Lafayette's grave hang bronze replicas of the wreaths brought by ex-President Wilson and General Pershing. There is an American flag set up by a returning officer of the A. E. F., and there are other tokens from the country that loves him.

One hears complaints of the difficulty of finding the Oratoire de Picpus. If you choose to go by automobile, drive from the Place de la Concorde straight east through the longest street in Paris—the Rue de Rivoli. After two miles it changes its name and becomes the Rue St. Antoine. It passes through the Place de la Bastille and is then the Fauberg (or suburb) St. Antoine. As you go, memories haunt you and you lean from the car, watching for Dr. Manette and Lucie—for St. Evremonde and the Vengeance, and above all for Sidney Carton.

Straight east you go until you reach the Place de la Nation, the old Place du Trone, where Louis XIV. set up his throne to watch his victorious troops marching home after their conquests. Here two lofty Doric columns mark the site of the old Barriere or octroi gate of Paris, where the guillotine was erected. Now turn from the Place de la Nation due south, through the small street Fabre d'Eglantine, and in five minutes you will find yourself at the corner of the Rue de Picpus and the Avenue St. Mande. At 25 Rue de Picpus is the Oratoire.

If you do not want to go by automobile, take the subway to the Place de la Nation, go down the Rue Fabre d'Eglantine and visit the Oratoire. Then take a trolley that you will find near by for Charenton. It goes, I think, out the Porte de Picpus, crosses the Bois de Vincennes, the people's beautiful park. Just as the Bois de Boulogne, on the western side of Paris, belongs to the élite, so the Vincennes Park is the property of the poilu and his family. The trolley takes you through the park to Charenton, where you will find the river steamers that give you a swift and delightful ride down the Seine to the Place de la Concorde.



Lafayette's Grave in a Small Cemetery Near Paris.

FARMERS AND HIGH TAXES TWO BIG ISSUES IN 1924

Continued from Page 5.

there are four questions widely discussed, although no one can now estimate their relative importance, and, of course, there will not be unanimous agreement as to their relative importance even when election day arrives.

First I would put the condition of the American farmer. He is suffering more than any other class and the farmer makes up one-third of the nation in population. The price level is disjointed; the farmer buys upon a level almost 50 per cent. higher than the level upon which he sells. This is ruinous and, in time, spells bankruptcy. No other question is likely to influence the farmer's thought and political action so much as that question.

The second question affects the laboring class, the next group in size to the agricultural group. There are certain readjustments necessary to insure equity to the laboring men, but the most disturbing feature of the situation is the increasing antagonism between labor and capital—the class consciousness manifested by members of both groups. The attitude of the Government is alarming to the laboring men, and this alarm has been increased by the recent decision of the Supreme Court in which five of the court denied the right of Congress to fix a minimum wage—three Judges dissenting and one not taking part in the decision. This is another of the five to four decisions and still further intensifies the desire of the masses for legislation or constitutional provision which will make it impossible for a bare majority of the Supreme Court to nullify legislation on questions which are more political than judicial in their character.

The third issue deals with the curbing of the profiteer. Those who are in position to organize can charge what the traffic will bear, and are doing so, while those who cannot organize are the victims not only of natural conditions but of the artificial conditions which monopoly creates. Something must be done; it remains to be seen whether the situation will be relieved by the action of the next Congress or aggravated by its failure to act.

Taxation is the fourth domestic issue. Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is already suggesting a further reduction in the surtax—a policy which puts the pecuniary interests of the rich above the necessities of those not do well-to-do. It is shifting the burden of taxation from the backs of the strong to the backs of the weak. As the Democrats and the progressives combined will have a majority in both houses it is not likely that any such reactionary policy can be successful.

There will of course be many other issues, but I mention the above as issues that affect very large groups and which will therefore have strong public opinion back of them. When we know what the issues are we shall be in position to discuss candidates. Events make issues and issues make candidates.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION PRAISED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

By SENATOR SELDEN P. SPENCER, Republican, from the Middle West.

There is a general feeling that the Administration has made great progress in the handling of a difficult situation. Taxes have been reduced, efficiency increased, economy practiced and the general condition of the country greatly improved.

The President, particularly in the last few months, has materially grown in the confidence and esteem of the people. In international relationships his advocacy of the United States supporting the Permanent Court of International Justice has pleased a great number of people. It is a step in the right direction.

It does not mean identification with the League of Nations. The court is an independent tribunal and is not subject to the League of Nations. It is in existence today and is performing useful service and is a necessary factor in world conditions abroad. Whatever difference of opinion there may be about the matter, there cannot be raised a partisan political difference, for there will be no issue between the two parties on this subject, and therefore negligible in a Presidential campaign, with all the advantage in favor of the Republican side of it.

Tariff is Upheld.

The tariff is producing splendid results. The financial returns are better than was expected, and its working out is distinctly advantageous to American interests. There are many details of its operation which have yet to be adjusted and corrected, but the general feeling of confidence is manifest.

The condition in the Democratic Party is more or less chaotic. It would be difficult to select a Democratic candidate upon whom there could be any general agreement. Mr. Ford, who undoubtedly is extremely anxious to become a candidate, will have a great deal of support, but not enough to secure the two-thirds majority which is a requisite in a Democratic convention.

As far as can be seen at the present moment, the outlook for the Republican Party is exceedingly good, and if the general condition of the country, both industrially and agriculturally, continues to improve, or remains as it is, the chances are strongly in favor of Republican success.

LOWER RAIL RATES DEMAND OF FARMERS

By GRAY SILVER of American Farm Bureau Federation.

AMONG the foremost issues will be transportation rates. The farmers are going to insist on lower transportation rates, for they are cost factors which enter both into the sale of farm products and into the price which farmers have to pay for the commodities they use or consume.

The farmers possibly have a keener interest in railroad rates than any other class. This is true because they pay 55 per cent. or more of the four billion dollars representing the cost of transportation in this country, and this is a heavy toll on the farmers' pocketbooks. Of the total production of American farm products, twelve to fourteen billion dollars annually, eight to ten billion dollars worth leave the farm. The question of transportation begins at the farmers' gates. The freight transportation bill is something like four billion dollars, and since the farmers pay a little more than half of this the farmers' railroad bill amounts to about two billion dollars. Around one-fifth of the farmers' gross income goes to the railroads.

As long as there is a discrepancy in the price of manufactured products when compared with agricultural products there will continue to be agitation for arbitrary Government price fixing. This probably will not be fostered by members of the farm bloc and those candidates aspiring permanently to better the position of agriculture, for the fixing of prices on agricultural products would prove only a boomerang to the farmers. Should the price of their commodities be fixed and not the price of commodities which they have to buy, the farmers would be greatly out-traded, for their price would be stabilized or fixed, whereas the prices of manufactured products would be increased to meet the desires of the manufacturers, who control their own price fixing.

Farmers' taxes have increased so greatly during the last few years that the subject of taxation also will be a national issue.

The farmers' part of the total tax bill has increased from $824,000,000 in 1923 to $1,232,000,000 in 1919 and $1,497,000,000 in 1921 and $1,436,000,000 in 1922. At the same time the taxes levied on the rest of the community increased from $1,570,000,000 in 1913 to $6,866,000,000 in 1922 and $5,625,000,000 in 1922. The fact that while the non-farming community's tax burden has increased $4,055,000,000 since 1913, and the farmers' tax bill has advanced only $812,000,000 does not show that the farmer fails to bear his just proportion of the increase.

Taxes must be related closely to the ability of the taxed to pay. When placed upon this basis the farmers' tax burden becomes relatively much heavier than that of other classes. In 1922 the ratio of taxation to income for agricultural classes was about 16 per cent. That for the remainder of the country was only about 12 per cent. The farmers pay more in relation to their income than any other class in the United States, yet it is a fact that the farmer has fewer conveniences than the city dweller. Since taxes go for community improvement, it would seem only equitable and just that the ratio of taxation be changed.

The farmers will continue to be against a sales tax and for a tax on profits and earnings as well as an inheritance tax.

If the next Congress does not accept Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, it is a foregone conclusion that the farmers, keen in their desire for cheap fertilizers, will make the economics involved in the Ford offer a paramount issue. The consumer of agricultural products as well as the producer, when he understands the far-reaching effect of cheaper fertilizers and the adaptation of water power for the production of electricity, will join with the farmers in this demand.

The farmers are going to continue their interest in legislation which makes for truthful statements concerning commodities offered for sale. They have a test case in the Truth-in-fabrics bill, which would make it illegal to sell woolen goods unless marked truthfully to show the amount of wool, shoddy and other fibers which they contain.

If the Truth-in-fabrics bill is not disposed of by the Congress which convenes in December and enacted along the lines which the farmers demand, it also will be an issue upon which candidates will be asked to commit themselves favorably. The farmers' interest in foreign relations, especially as they affect our markets and outlet, will continue.

If the next Congress does not provide for the compiling of crop insurance information, so that agencies may enter this field on a more stable basis, rural voters will seek to learn the attitude of candidates.

The wet and dry issue and the other matters which the politicians are pressing to the front are important, but they are not sufficiently important for the farmer to allow them to supersede the adjustment of farm problems.

TAXPAYERS' PROBLEM PRESSES FOR SOLUTION

By REPRESENTATIVE OTIS WINGO, Member of House Committee on Banking and Currency.

THE issues of the next campaign are likely to be as they have been for the last few campaigns, varied on account of sections and different interests. If I had my way about it the Democrats would go to the country on a postal card platform. By a postal card platform I mean a short, simple declaration of the fundamental tenets of the Democratic Party. I would simply write that the Democratic Party reaffirms its allegiance to the time-honored principles of the party, chiefly economy in public expenditures, the lowest possible taxation consistent with an economical administration of affairs, a return to local self government, and a cessation of multiplying Federal activities.

In my opinion in the next campaign the business interests of the country are going to be more interested in taxation and economy in public expenditures than ever before. The waste of public funds by the present inefficient administration of public affairs is increasing, instead of decreasing, as the people had a right to expect as we got away from the confusion and haste and relaxation of vigilance that necessarily existed during and immediately after the war.

There should be some rearrangement of the administration of our tax laws so as to escape the injustice that frequently is worked on taxpayers who act in good faith. There should be some way by which the taxpayer should have a prompt and conclusive statement of tax liability so that he and his business enterprises will not be harassed by the unexpected assertion of a claim of liability by the Government which he did not know existed. Each taxpayer should have an opportunity for an impartial hearing and have his liability concluded and settled.

So far as the farming interests are concerned they are not satisfied with the makeshift political "bunk" that has been handed out to them by this Administration. The farmer believes that there is something radically wrong with the distribution and transportation system of the country, and whether you agree with him or not he believes that legislation can be enacted that not only will inure to his benefit but to the relief of the general public.

Another issue in the next campaign that will be in the minds of all classes of voters is that of the high cost of living and profiteering. The people remember that in the last campaign the Republicans promised to reduce the high cost of living and stop profiteering. In the last campaign the Republicans took advantage of the natural reaction from war and unsettled conditions. They pandered to every passion, played to every prejudice, grovelled at the feet of every group, promising everything to all, and blamed the Democrats for every condition, but in the next campaign this Administration will be held to a strict accounting upon the issues of taxation, distribution and transportation, foreign policy, high cost of living and profiteering.

SAYS WE MUST UPHOLD CONSTITUTION FIRST

By WALTER H. NEWTON, House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

ONE year in advance of the party conventions it is rather difficult to set forth even the probable issues of the 1924 campaign. This much seems to me to be certain. The major issue, and it probably will come up before the platform committees of the two great parties, is whether this country is to continue with constitutional government as we have heretofore known it. There is an element in our country which of late has been increasing in strength, seeking to do away in great measure with restraints in our fundamental law. The agitation for certain constitutional amendments and restrictions upon the power of the Supreme Court, prohibiting that court from declaring a law unconstitutional, is evidence in itself of the activities of those who would do away with all restrictions upon the power of the majority. Any restriction of this character upon the Supreme Court would be the first step in the removal of those constitutional guarantees for the benefit of every citizen. The Republican Party has consistently stood steadfast against assaults of this character, and if any one of the opposition parties even hints toward an amendment of this nature it will be the major issue.

In the next campaign we also will get down to fundamental issues in another question. The Constitution now prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and enjoins Congress to enforce the provision by legislation. Pursuant to this, Congress passed the National Prohibition act. Very few persons advocate the repeal of the amendment. Many advocate its repudiation both by individual citizens and by Congress. This being part of the fundamental law, every citizen should obey it and certainly Congress should carry out the duty conferred upon it. The Republican Party is committed to law enforcement, and any wavering by opposition parties or their candidates will make this an issue.

The tariff is always an issue, but the Fordney-McCumber bill has worked out so successfully that it does not seem to me that this will figure prominently. Our revenues have multiplied, imports have increased and our exports have expanded. All of this may make it possible to effect a further and much needed reduction in taxation.

There is agitation in certain quarters for an increase in immigration. This may be needed, but if so the law should be so amended as to have the increase come from those peoples who have been most readily assimilated. Personally I would like to see the principle of the quota law retained, but use the 1890 census as a basis.

RECORD OF PRESIDENT REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

By GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD, Secretary Republican National Committee.

THE record of the Harding Administration necessarily will be the platform of the Republican Party in 1924. Domestic issues will be dominant unless the Democratic National Convention again espouses the League of Nations, in which case European involvement will become paramount.

The work of restoration and reconstruction effected nationally by the Republican Party, with the improvement in economic conditions which has followed Republican administration and enactments, will give to the Republican Party its main appeal for popular favor in next year's national campaign.

The wet and dry issue can become paramount only through some unexpected declaration of hostility to the enforcement of the prohibition amendment by the Democratic National Convention.

PANAMA CANAL EARNED BIG PROFIT LAST YEAR

ANTICIPATING the Panama Canal annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, which will not be out until about the time of President Harding's next annual message to Congress, the announcement can be made that the great trans-isthmian waterways has had the greatest year in its history and has established itself beyond peradventure as a paying concern.

All the canal's nine years except three have been paying years, but the margin in the year just ended is so much bigger than in any previous year that no doubt can longer exist of the earning power of the big ditch.

This remarkable year began by breaking the record for monthly tolls, July showed receipts of $1,094,127 from ships passing through the canal. Barring a slight decrease in the following two months of August and September, not another of the remaining nine months failed to surpass July, the progressive increase culminating in May, the eleventh month, when the receipts were nearly twice those of July, namely $1,972,216. June failed to surpass this record, so May remains the banner month.

The full fiscal year's total was $17,508,199, or more than 50 per cent. above the preceding year's receipts.

With the cost of operation about $7,500,000 (this last figure the estimate of Colonel Jay J. Morrow, Governor of the Panama Canal), a clear profit of quite $10,000,000 shows to the credit of the canal, and this figure ought very closely to approximate the year's net results, as against $3,789,833 in the previous year, although there will be the auxiliary business operations of the canal to be mixed with it.

These business operations in 1921-22 came within $323,259 of balancing each other in favor of revenues. They are believed sure to make an even better showing in 1922-23. The net gain of $10,000,000 for the year already estimated is therefore more likely to be increased than to be reduced by the net result of the business operations, which include the Panama Railroad, the Panama Steamship Line, the mechanical shops, the material storehouses and fuel oil plants conducted by the canal and those conducted by the railroad, including coaling plants, commissaries and the cattle industry.

In other words, the year was more than two and a half times as good as the previous year. When this magnificent showing was unfolding itself, Colonel Morrow expressed his satisfaction with the state of affairs by saying: "Receipts from canal tolls are paying all expenses of operation, upkeep, depreciation, interest at 3 per cent. on the canal bonds, &c., leaving a net balance of from $60,000 to $70,000 a month. We have written off about $100,000,000 of the canal bond issue of about $375,000,000."

Under a recent ruling of the Secretary of War, the commercial value of the canal was determined as $246,418,989 for transit capital and $28,760,360 for business capital. The reduction from the $375,000,000 of the canal bond issue was effected by writing off all expenditures in excess of $246,418,989, partly as defense capital expenditures and partly in accordance with established methods of depreciation.

Thus the answer is supplied to the following in Governor Morrow's report for 1921-22: "The question of whether the canal pays in the commercial sense will henceforth be answered according as the receipts from all sources pay for all expenses (including depreciation), and, in addition, 3 per cent. (adopted as rate of interest on Panama Canal bonds) on the capital investment."

One may look, therefore, for a triumphant note in the forthcoming annual report, and a bit of crowing over the erstwhile critics of the building of the canal. The critics contended that while the canal was possible as an engineering feat it could not be dug without such a lavish expenditure of money that the enterprise could not be a commercial success, even if the entire tonnage of the world used it. They held that the United States was getting a white elephant on its hands.

Landslides were expected to be baffling. It was declared that the engineers would never be able to stop Culebra and Cucaracha from sliding back and refilling the cuts through those dreaded hills that had thwarted the French. Then there was the uncontrollable Chagres River, which, in the rainy season, overflowing its banks, would inundate the canal and bring everything to naught.

Goethals, Gorgas and other distinguished engineers conquered these obstacles and all the others in their path, brilliantly succeeding in building the canal and keeping it open. Thus one part of the prophecy was never fulfilled. Now the other part comes tumbling down with a crash in the evidence that the cost was not so great that the canal could not be made to pay.

All of which should be sufficient answer to the whilom critics, yet further refutation is at hand in an authoritative opinion that the capacity of the canal to transit ships could be doubled easily. The engineers say that practically all that would be necessary for that purpose would be an additional series of locks at three points. By thus doubling its capacity the canal would not reach its maximum for probably one hundred years.

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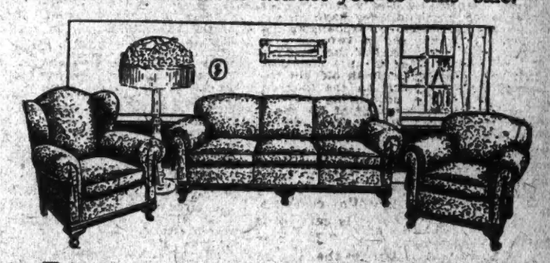
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

American walnut veneer, two-tone finish; large roomy dresser with full size mirror; gentleman's chifforobe, semi-vanity dresser and bow-end, full size bed $147



3-Piece Living Room Suite

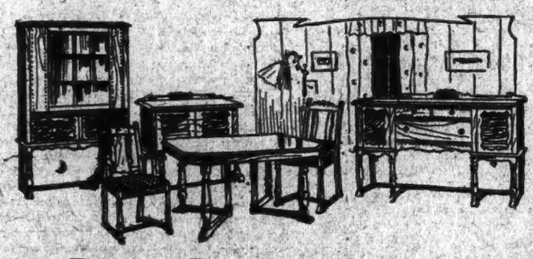
Upholstered in velour, tapestry and combination mohair velour. Suite upholstered with a spring edge and loose spring cushions. Extra large sofa, deep, roomy arm chair and wing chair $197

Purchases during this Sale may be held for future delivery.

Wing Chairs

$29.50

Upholstered in select tapestry with a spring bottom and loose spring, comfy cushion; high back.



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

American walnut veneer, with burl walnut panels, bordered with inlay of satinwood. Extra large buffet with four front legs; semi-closed china closet with two large cupboards, cabinet server; 45x54 table. Chairs upholstered in tapestry. $297

Stock of some styles is limited —shop early.

Gate Leg Table

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Made of hardwood, finished dull mahogany, opens 36x48 inches.

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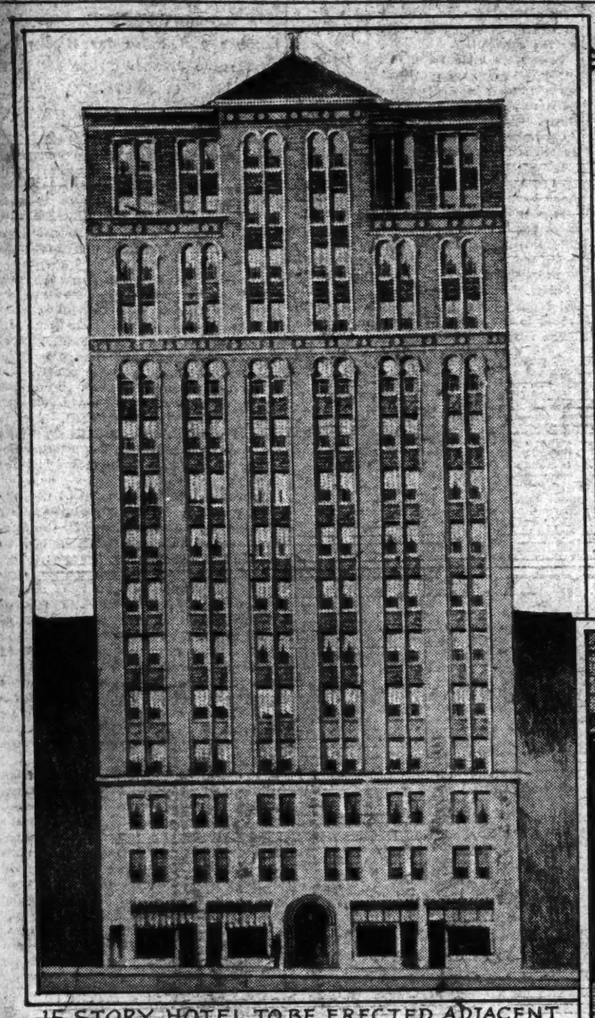
RE SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923 Circulation greatly exceeding 350,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. RE

HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE CONSTRUCTION PLANNED FOR NEW YORK CITY—INVESTORS ERECTING FIVE-STORY BUILDING AT LARCHMONT



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RESTORING THE MINETTAS FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

Syndicate Has Acquired Twenty-five Old Houses for Artistic Treatment—King of the Rag Pickers Forced to Move

Every so often during the last ten years it has become the custom to refer to that quaint aggregation of narrow streets and diminutive houses known as the Minettas, in the upper Greenwich Village area, as needing modern improvement and sprucing up, with the announcement that persons of sentimental and financial resources are preparing to undertake the job. Four years ago a fairly serious effort was started. Half a dozen houses were put in more livable condition and the artistic possibilities of the locality were recommended to all partial to Greenwich Village atmosphere.

So far as this plan went it was all right, but it did not go far enough. With additional money and a wider range of artistic sentiment another plan has just been launched which, as it involves the renovation of twenty-five houses out of about thirty-five in the Minetta centre, seems assured of greater success and popular appreciation. The former purchasers and improvers have sold out to the new syndicate, which has just been incorporated as the Minetta Dwellings Inc., of which D. H. Miller is President and Secretary and Alexander Hamerslaugh, Treasurer. The accumulation of the property was made by Vincent C. Pepe, who has had his eye on the Minettas for half a dozen years and has been responsible for practically all of the reclamation work that has gone on there. He has been appointed manager of the contemplated operation as Vice President of the company.

Mr. Miller said last week that he had been attracted to the possibilities of a genuine artistic improvement of the Minettas as a result of the remodeling of the little houses in Grove Court, once known as Pig a Alley, a short time ago, and he was one of the purchasers at the time. The same general principle will be followed in the Minettas. The exterior of the houses will be unaltered except where an artistic treatment will bring them more into harmony with those that still retain their dormer window attics and other evidences of better days revealed in the early Colonial type of the doorways. Inside the houses will be altered for one, two or three families, on the studio type, adapted for occupancy by artists, writers or other professional persons.

The Minettas compose one of the most interesting sections of the city. The area lies between Carmine Street, at the lower end of Sixth Avenue, Bleecker, Macdougal and Third Streets. At the junction of Sixth Avenue and Carmine Street Minetta Lane runs easterly one block to Macdougal Street. It is bisected on the southerly side by Minetta Street, a narrow and crooked thoroughfare one block long ending at Bleecker Street. Jutting off from Minetta Lane, a few feet east of Carmine Street, is Minetta Alley, terminating at the rear of the houses in Minetta Place. Access to the latter is through an alley from Minetta Street, just north of Bleecker Street.

Mr. Miller's syndicate has obtained control of all of the houses on the west side of Minetta Street except the Bleecker Street corner and all on the east side except those on the latter corner, the seven-story tenement at 11 and 13, running through to Macdougal and the house at 15. It is proposed to lease the ground floors of the double tenement, now used as stores, and remodel them in harmony with the house plan. The most important acquisition comprised the five buildings on the west side of Minetta Street at the Minetta Lane corner, chief of which are 16, 18, 20 and 22 Minetta Street. Colored tenants have long occupied the upper floors, but for many years the lower portion of two have been used as stores for rags and they have been owned by Joseph di Scale, popularly known as the "King of the Rag Pickers."

These houses have hitherto been the barrier to a comprehensive renovation of the Minetta quarter. They do not possess the small dormer windows as do the adjoining houses below. They are, however, of the same old red brick construction and in the new architectural scheme they will be restored in keeping with their more respectable neighbors. On the east side the houses are less attractive, but they also will be treated so as to suggest the appearance of their better days three-quarters of a century ago.

The five small houses in Minetta Place are among the most interesting places of their kind on Manhattan Island. Entering the narrow alley from the street, one meets a vista of flowers and well-kept plants, while the spot is as free from noise and as peaceful as though miles away from the busy city traffic barely one hundred feet distant. It is the plan of the promoters to remove the high fence shutting off the yard at the rear of the houses facing Minetta Street, at 2, 4, 6 and 8, providing a community garden. Mr. Miller is also considering the feasibility of making an arched gateway from the alley at Minetta Lane by cutting through the house at 23 Minetta Lane, thereby giving access to Minetta Place.

The sale of the realty covered by the twenty-five houses acquired by the new corporation is placed at about $250,000 and it is estimated that the improvements will represent an additional $150,000. The rag pickers and the few colored tenants who remain in some of the houses on Minetta Lane will vacate, it is said, early in the Fall, when active restoration work will begin on several of the old-timers. Associated with the Minetta Dwellings Corporation is the Alcantair Realty Company which owned the Minetta Place houses and two or three fronting the same waters. They remodeled three years ago.

Beneath several of the Minetta houses still runs the famous little stream, known to the early Dutch settlers as Mintje Kill and which emptied in the North River over the foot of Houston Street. When the British captured New Amsterdam, Mintje Kill was angliceised to Minetta Brook. The Minettas and adjoining property, amounting altogether to about 200 acres, were granted to the British Governor Sir Peter Warren, and his country mansion stood, until the middle of the last century, in the block bounded by Charles, Fourth, Perry and Bleecker Streets.

As late as 1840, the brook supplied the wells of the fashionable residents of De Pau Row with water. Such men as A. T. Stewart, Dr. Valentine Mott and Washington Coster drew their water from this source. Aaron Burr on Richmond Hill, in an earlier period, may also have tapped the same waters. Sir Peter Warren's house finally became the home of Abraham Van Nest, who occupied it up to the time of his death. Mr. Van Nest, after whom Van Nest Place is named, was much esteemed in his time, and is still remembered as an organizer of the Greenwich Savings Bank, and later as its President.

"If the Minettas" explained Mr. Pepe, "are to become the 'Latin Quarter of New York' they must offer homes at prices, whether for rental or for sale, that are within the means of the workers in the arts for whom they are intended. To keep our artists with us, we must offer them the atmosphere they crave and the comfort they require, at a price which they can afford. The future of art and letters in New York requires this service."

NEW NATIONAL BANK.

To Be Opened in Bushwick Section of Brooklyn.

With subscriptions exceeding $122,000, already paid, and a daily demand for stock, the proposed Bushwick National Bank will be opened in the vicinity of Broadway and Halsey Street about Aug. 15.

The capital stock of the new bank has been fixed at $200,000, with a surplus of $100,000, making a total of $300,000.

The incorporators of the new institution are Adams R. Davis, publisher, 16 Fairfield Street; Charles I. Clark, retail shoe store, 1,547 Broadway; Richard Goodwin, real estate, 1,506 Broadway; Theodore Schleikert, builder, 98 Bainbridge Street; Emil A. Schweiger, phonographs, 1,525 Broadway; counsel, George D. Sarenbots, 1,612 Broadway.

BETTER ROAD PLAN FOR LONG ISLAND

Civic Associations of Brooklyn and Queens Urge United Action to Improve Roads.

Leading civic associations in Brooklyn and Queens have been striving for a year to obtain for Long Island improvement of what is known as the "Sunrise Trails," which are so congested at the western entrances to them as to result occasionally in almost complete stagnation. At a meeting held recently in the Hotel Bossert, called by the Long Island Association, plans were formulated for the creation of co-operative action on the part of all of the civic associations. The objective is the improvement of all of the existing roads and the building of new boulevards leading directly through Long Island.

The plan outlined calls for two highways from Brooklyn and two from Queens, to reach to the tip of Montauk Point. Frank G. Holly, President of the Executive Committee of the Long Island Association, explains the reason for the effort to seek for the project the united aid of the various civic associations in an article written for "Brooklyn," a publication of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. He says that the western entrance to the trails on Long Island act as the neck of a bottle, which chokes vast possibilities of business development throughout the island by forcing the use of circuitous routes which lead anywhere except to the active business centres of the island. He also says:

"The Long Island Association believes that much good can be accomplished by securing the co-operation of the leading business factors at the western end of the island. It must be borne in mind at all times that this movement is not to be used for the purpose of, in any way advancing the interests of one section as against the other, but in view of the fact that Brooklyn, Queens and Jamaica are located at the entrance to the "Sunrise Trails," a solidification of interests is very desirable in an effort to improve existing roads or build new boulevards to connect with the main arteries of Long Island.

"The situation is one that requires careful thought, whereby concrete action may be taken by the Long Island Association, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Queens Chamber of Commerce and Jamaica Board of Trade, collectively, to use their vast influence to awaken the municipal and State authorities to the necessity of providing, without any further delay, what might be properly termed glaring necessities in order to keep in step with the growth and expansion of our various Long Island communities.

"This actually a case where an injury to one section is the concern of all, because this situation affects Brooklyn, Queens and Jamaica alike, and what affects Queens or Jamaica must naturally affect Brooklyn. In other words, there is no better means of drawing attention to the need of co-operation than to refer to one of the fundamentals of mathematics which we all know, and that is, things that are equal to other things are equal to each other, so we must all go forward together or else if we fail in one direction the results of the failure will be felt by all concerned.

"Improvements in road conditions where the shopper of Brooklyn and Queens on Long Island may find direct ingress and egress to shopping centres will improve business in those sections.

"It is suggested that the slogan of the movement shall be 'Tie the Sunrise Trails,' and that it shall be placed in conspicuous letters at the main entrances to them to the end that it may become identified with the expansion of Long Island, the 'fastest growing community of the United States.' Mr. Holly thinks that this feature will be of great advertising advantage and he expresses the hope:

"That the great business interests of the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens will co-operate with their brothers down on Long Island, and by so doing create a spirit of friendliness and brotherly spirit which will bring closer co-operation and will eventually produce greater and lasting benefits to all."

THERE is nothing at the present time to suggest that the easing off in building activities throughout the country during the last two months will continue to such an extent as to affect the national building situation and business in general.

"From all parts of the United States there are strong inquiries for capital to be used in building purposes. These inquiries indicate a general assumption among those most interested in the improvement of property that to go ahead with building projects at this time is in keeping with sound business practices, notwithstanding the agitation that has been raised in many quarters regarding building costs.

"The fact is becoming more generally understood that a pronounced slowing up of building work in the United States now would be little short of a national calamity," according to a statement issued yesterday by S. W. Straus & Co. "To gain an appreciation of the consequences of widespread recessions in building activity one has only to familiarize himself with the fundamentals of the building situation and to consider as well the adverse effects which such a slowing up would have on the general business of the country. Not only are there few lines of industry which would not be crippled by a general let-down in building operations, but such developments would also mean additional increases in all building costs, thus passing an added burden to the public in the way of higher rents and higher living costs.

Housing Shortage Still Exists.

"Notwithstanding the very extensive building operations of the last four years, the general housing shortage during that period has not been diminished by more than 25 per cent., according to the best information obtainable.

"New construction and alteration work so far this year is more than one-half billion dollars ahead of any previous half year in the nation's history, but increased costs have absorbed a large share of the apparent gain in volume of building since the war."

At the office of Tenement Commissioner Frank Mann it was stated last week only 3,698 out of 1,010,457 apartments in the City of New York are vacant and that nearly half of these are old-law tenements in poor neighborhoods, constructed before 1901, when the statute requiring fireproof stairs and large air-shafts was enacted.

Any relief for the housing shortage in the last three months, said W. A. Robertson, Chief Inspector of the New Buildings Bureau, has been through the erection of two or three family dwellings in outlying sections.

Demands of Population Not Met.

He said that since March apartment construction has not caught up to the growth in population, which requires at least 21,000 new apartments a year and was met by a 20,000 average increase prior to the war.

Mr. Robertson is convinced, he said, that the situation will be worse next year.

East Side Development.

In a neighborhood which is assuming increasing importance in Manhattan, two interesting alterations are in progress, the completion of which will approximate Oct. 1 of this year.

The buildings are located on the northeast and southeast corners of Lexington Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street, and are known as 715 to 721 Lexington Avenue, 164 East Fifty-eighth Street, 723 to 727 Lexington Avenue, and 135 and 137 East Fifty-eighth Street. On the north corner, located on a plot 65 by 76, the old buildings are being rebuilt into stores, business floors, offices and dwelling apartments. G. A. & H. Boehm are the supervising architects and the Marshall Construction Company has the general contract for the work from Mary E. Blake, owner.

On the southeast corner, on a plot approximately 80 by 85, the old buildings are being rebuilt under the supervision of G. A. & H. Boehm under plans made by Very & Brown. Richard Deeves & Sons have the general contract for the rebuilding of this corner.

This work involves the taking out of the first and second stories in these buildings, putting in modern floors and business stores, with housekeeping and non-housekeeping apartments above. When completed the two corners will be uniform in appearance, with light-colored buff exteriors done in stucco, with terra cotta trimmings.

As one of the most extensive and important operations on Lexington Avenue at the present time, it is interesting to note the gradual changes in Lexington Avenue in particular and in the general vicinity. Since the advent of the opening of the Lexington Avenue subway, Lexington Avenue is gradually being transformed from the old-fashioned brownstone fronts to a thoroughfare for modern high-class retail business along lines similar to the development of Madison Avenue between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth Streets.

Bank Buys Plot.

At 711 and 713 Lexington Avenue the Commonwealth Savings Bank has bought a plot on which they expect to erect a new bank building, the work having been temporarily suspended owing to uncertain building conditions.

On the southwest corner of Lexington Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street the Allerton House has erected a seventeen-story building for women. Other property in the immediate neighborhood has been changing hands rapidly within the last few months and in some cases plottages have been collected.

An effort has been made by some of the property owners having property south of Fifty-ninth Street to have the subway place an exit and entrance to the subway on the southerly side of Lexington Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.

Film Veteran Building Hotel.

A. J. Bimberg, a well-known producer since the very early days of picture making, has laid aside his megaphone and cameras and is building a fifteen-story fireproof apartment hotel adjacent to the famous Lambs Club, on Forty-fourth Street.

When completed, in March, 1924, as planned by Architects Rouse & Goldstone, the cost will exceed the million mark by several hundred thousands.

New Model Apartment.

The first apartment house in New York erected under the new tenement house law, enabling the builder to construct an apartment with a considerably larger living room by not sacrificing valuable floor area in the kitchens, is now in course of erection at 17, 19 and 21 West Sixty-fourth Street.

The structure, which is being erected by a syndicate headed by J. Amron, President of the Marlborough Corporation, which operates the Marlborough Hotel, occupies a plot 50 by 100 and will represent an investment of about $350,000. It will be ready for Fall occupancy.

New Larchmont Apartment House.

The contracts for the erection of the Albee Court Apartment at Larchmont, Westchester County, have been awarded to the Wenemer Construction Company of New York City.

Among the Directors of the Directors Building Corporation, which will own and operate Albee Court, are Edward F. Albee of the Keith & Proctor theatrical circuit, who is also President of the corporation; Edward M. Dailey, President of the Paige-Detroit Company of New York, and George McGeachin, President of the Village of Larchmont and member of Witcombe, McGeachin & Co., New York.

One of the latest developments in the Bronx is the erection of thirteen three-family dwellings on the southwest corner of 177th Street and Pugsley Avenue. The improvement, which is being undertaken by the Henry Holding Construction Company, represents an investment of about $300,000. The houses will be ready for Fall occupancy, and sell for about $22,000 each.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

INCREASED VALUES IN GARMENT CENTRE

Work of Save New York Committee Shows Wonderful Results.

An excellent example of the wonderful increase in real estate values that has taken place in the past couple of years in what is now known as the "Garment Centre" is to be found in the sale of the old State Arsenal, Seventh Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, which was sold by Governor Smith Thursday at public auction for $1,350,000. Sixty-six years ago the State paid $29,000 for the site.

Several years ago, when the State first decided to sell it, they asked about $650,000 but failed to find a buyer.

It was about this time that the efforts of the Save New York Committee to clear the retail shopping zone of wholesale manufacturers began to be felt, and a building boom to accommodate the clothing and millinery trade was started in the district west of Sixth Avenue, between the Thirties and Forties.

Among the first of the largest operations was the erection of the Garment Centre buildings in Seventh Avenue, which now house hundreds of firms and give employment to thousands of garment workers.

Old houses were demolished by the wholesale and skyscraper lofts have replaced them.

As a result realty values have soared beyond the expectations of the most optimistic operator and the boom is still on.

Millions of dollars' worth of construction is now in progress in the section and a number of new buildings are planned for 1924 occupancy.

The efforts of the Save New York Committee, which was conceived and organized through the efforts of John Howes Burton, were condemned by many at the outset, but the result has been the cleaning up of the retail shopping zone and the establishment of a new wholesale district in a section of the city that had laid dormant for years.

New realty values have been created and they are likely to go much higher than they are today. The price paid for the arsenal property is only one example of enhanced values.

The purchasers of the arsenal property were Henry Greenberg, 47 Suffolk Street; Maurice Blenstock, 1,305 Fifty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, and Louis Bergias, of 8 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

The three men are builders, and their attorney, Ralph V. Wechler of 395 Broadway, said they would begin immediately by the erection of a $4,500,000 loft and office building to be part of the garment industry "capital."

Four Playground Sites.

The city has purchased from the State for Brooklyn four playground sites, paying $1 for each site. They are located at Eighteenth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, 650 feet by 1,960 feet; Seeley Street and Terrace Place, 92 feet by 200 feet and 87 feet by 200 feet; Fifty-fourth Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenue, 100 feet by 100 feet.

New Bank for Corona.

William T. James, President of the Queens County Savings Bank of Flushing, has received permission from the State to open a branch office in Corona, to be located at Forty-sixth and Beckett Streets. It is proposed to use all deposits received at the branch on building loans in Corona and vicinity.

Bank Alterations.

Edward M. Adelsohn, architect of 1,778 Pitkin Avenue, is preparing plans of alterations for the Municipal Bank, Eastern Parkway and Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, to cost about $50,000.

BIG HOUSING PROJECT FOR TRACT IN NEW ROCHELLE

Plot in Stephenson Park Purchased by Builders for Improvement With Up-to-Date Frame Houses at Moderate Prices

The New Rochelle Housing Corporation has been formed for the purpose of providing homes for persons of moderate means. The organization is fostered by the New Rochelle Rotary Club, and there will be no thought of financial gain in its operations. It is organized with a capital of $200,000, most of which is already subscribed. The Directors are George Watson, builder and President of the People's Bank for Savings; J. Arthur Huntington, Secretary of the New Rochelle Trust Company; Frank M. Carpenter, President of the New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company; Howard R. Ware, President of the Howard R. Ware Corporation and Director of the National City Bank of New Rochelle; John H. Troy, landscape architect; City Judge Samuel F. Swinburne, Auckland B. Cordner, Edwin G. Reynolds Jr., President of the New Rochelle Chamber of Commerce; Russell A. Young, President of the George Ferguson Company; Charles A. Kreitler, Joseph M. Baltz and Robert S. Rennicks.

A tract of land in Stephenson Park, New Rochelle, has been purchased, and the construction of twenty moderate-priced frame houses will be commenced shortly by Joseph M. Baltz. The houses will front on Adams, Rhodes and Pratt Streets. It is aimed to build them so that they can be sold for about $8,000 each, which will include the cost and operating expenses only. Plans for five of these houses have been filed already with Building Inspector William H. Switzer.

One of the largest sales made recently in New Rochelle is that of the Rose Hill Nurseries, part of the estate of the late Emma S. Siebrecht, on North Avenue, New Rochelle. It was sold by the Realtick Realty Corporation to the International Contractors and Engineers, whose offices are in New York City. The property, which contains thirty acres with several houses, barns, stables, many greenhouses, ponds, drives and a large number of rare trees, was held at $300,000. It is opposite the Wykagyl Country Club, and will be developed for residences according to the ideas of Henry A. Siebrecht, the recent owner, so that few if any of the trees and landscape features will be sacrificed. It is likely that a railroad station will be erected at the rear of the property on the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway, where provision was made when the road was built. Mr. Siebrecht, who is a landscape architect and was for many years one of the leading florists of Fifth Avenue, New York, will remove the nurseries and most of the greenhouses to other property owned by him in Highland Park, adjoining.

White Plains Building Record.

Building in White Plains continues at an unusual rate, with only a slight decrease noted for June and this month. Last month the building permits issued by Building Inspector John A. Denehy totaled $203,240. This includes twenty-three residences, thirty garages, eight alterations, five business buildings, two apartments, one public garage and three signs.

The three-story brick building owned by George Fennell at 16 and 18 South Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, has been purchased by the Novelty 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store, conducted by Reiss Brothers, for $200,000. It is one of the first brick buildings erected on Mount Vernon's main business street.

A $60,000 addition is to be made to the two-story brick building at East Third Street and Tecumseh Avenue, Mount Vernon, owned by William F. Heyes, and it will then be one of the largest buildings devoted to the automobile business in Mount Vernon.

The construction of Larchmont's greatest improvement at the corner of Larchmont Avenue and Boston Post Road, to be known as Albee Court, has commenced. The Wennemer Construction Company has the contract.

The Nautilus Park Association, composed of property owners in Nautilus Park, New Rochelle, has been organized for the purpose of looking after the interests of that little community and its environs. The officers are Charles C. Drew, President; Major Frank White, Treasurer; Julius Kusche, Secretary. The membership includes Mrs. Lucille Fellows, Mrs. George R. White and Robert A. Berger.

Hudson Park, on Echo Bay, New Rochelle, has been getting more crowded each year, and the City Council has voted to purchase the property of Mrs. C. T. Kraemer, in Wildcliff, adjoining Hudson Park, for parking purposes. There is about an acre of land with a frame dwelling, and the price agreed upon is $27,000. There is a frontage on Hudson Park Road, and the new property will be opened into the park. It is expected that when the city takes possession in June, 1924, the traffic congestion in Hudson Park Road will be relieved.

BID FOR COLLEGE SITE.

Hunter Institution Gets $3,500,000 Offer From Builders.

Two offers for the site of Hunter College, which extends between Lexington and Park Avenues, at Sixty-eighth Street, have been received from builders and operators, according to Mrs. Marion R. Elliott, Chairman of the Building Committee, which is seeking a suitable location further uptown.

"One offer is for $3,000,000 and the other for $3,500,000," Mrs. Elliott said. "Both contain options that the purchasers are willing to wait three years before taking over the site to give us time to settle in our new home."

Mrs. Elliott said the committee could not accept an offer until it had decided on a new location.

The committee is considering a large plot extending from Madison to 160th Street along Fort Washington Avenue and part of the Billings estate owned by the Rockefeller Foundation at Riverside Drive and 138th Street.

BUILDING GROWTH EAST OF MANHATTAN

A Billion Increase in Assessed Values in Three Long Island Boroughs in 20 Years.

TRANSIT LAGS FAR BEHIND

B. H. Woodward of the Long Island Railroad Discusses the Past and the Future.

The tremendous growth of Long Island during the last twenty years is told by B. H. Woodward, General Passenger Agent of the Long Island Railroad Company, in an article written for "Brooklyn," a publication issued by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. A century ago, Mr. Woodward says, Long Island was a barren wilderness where lived the Indian, who used to watch the rising sun for the approach of enemies. He should have looked toward the west, for it was from this quarter that came the population that drove the Indian out and has increased the assessed valuation of realty in Queens in the last twenty years from $118,000,000 to $878,000,000, in Nassau from $25,000,000 to $192,000,000 and in Suffolk from $50,000,000 to $140,000,000.

"Within this period of twenty years," Mr. Woodward says, "railroad travel on the Long Island Railroad has grown seven times greater in 1922 than it was in 1903 and daily commuters sixteen times greater. Speaking of daily commuters, we find that in 1923 fully 60 per cent. of all the commuters using the Long Island system reside within the limits of Greater New York."

It is this growth within the city limits that caused the Long Island Railroad Company to warn the city that rapid transit service must be extended into Queens, to the end that the dense population could be accommodated.

During the twenty years which Mr. Woodward fixed as the time of the greatest increase in the population of Long Island have come sixteen tunnels connecting with Manhattan, to say nothing of the five bridges. Answering the question, "What has made Long Island grow so rapidly?" Mr. Woodward says:

"The natural resources and attractions of Island as a place for pleasure, recreation and for sports cannot be surpassed in the United States. All of these resources, with a coast line of over 250 miles, are located within the Empire State, and it is natural for the residents of the greater city to go to Long Island rather than to other sections of the metropolitan district.

"The evolution of highway transportation, which brought the motor cars in great numbers, naturally brought about good roads, and today Long Island is equipped with a good highway system.

"Mr. Woodward says that the only handicap the island must overcome is the lack of necessary highways between the city and the neighboring area on the island. He says:

"Highways which are in existence are narrow and not kept in repair, and the result is great congestion, and great confusion on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when those with motor cars desire to visit the country or the beaches. Plans, of course, are under way to relieve this condition by construction of the Queens 200-foot boulevard from the Queensboro Bridge to Jamaica, construction of the conduit pipe-line boulevard from Highland Park, Brooklyn, to the Suffolk County line at Amityville, and several trunk line projected improvements which, when completed, will solve the problem very satisfactorily."

Mr. Woodward admits that there is also need for improvement in the matter of railroad transportation. In reference to the difficulties of the problem facing the railroad company, he says:

"In 1903 the Long Island system handled 47,562,600 passengers and 2,104,500 tons of freight. In that year the taxes paid by the railroad amounted to $239,500. In the close of the twentieth year the number of passengers carried had increased to 79,657,000 and freight tonnage had increased to 6,028,000. Taxes had increased to $1,700,000. Therefore, in this period, 1903 to 1923, passengers had increased 280 per cent., freight tons 190 per cent., taxes 600 per cent. Gross income had increased 370 per cent., operating expenses 400 per cent., fixed charges 200 per cent.

"In the twenty years the railroad paid out for wages, fuel, material and supplies, $228,000,000. All of this money, outside of the cost of fuel and supplies, was spent by the 9,000-odd employes on Long Island. In the twenty years it paid for taxes $15,000,000, and for interest on its obligations $67,830,000. During the twenty years $66,000,000 was expended for improvements. The number of men employed had increased from 5,100 to 9,000, and the payrolls had increased from $3,065,000 to $14,792,000."

There was a let-up in expenditures during the war period, Mr. Woodward says, but the population of Long Island not only grew, and so became necessary in 1922 for the railroad company to spend $3,500,000 for improvements and equipment in an effort to catch up with the tide of population. Out of every dollar taken in by the company 16.67 cents is left to pay interest on bonds, equipment notes and other obligations. During the twenty year period three hundred crossings on the railroad line have been eliminated at a cost of more than $20,000,000. In concluding his glance at the past and present conditions Mr. Woodward has to say of the future:

"When we approach the subject of what the future holds forth for Long Island and the railroad system, one man's guess is perhaps as good as the other's. It is quite natural for a man in my position to judge the future by the past, and there is no doubt that the population of Long Island will continue to increase perhaps more rapidly in the next twenty years than it has in the last twenty years. Today Queens has a population of over 500,000; Nassau a population of 140,000 and Suffolk a population of 125,000.

"The fact that the owners of the Long Island system have been able to expend within the past twenty years the enormous sum of $66,000,000 seems to say augurs well for the future; and there is no doubt in my mind as to the policy of the owners in taking reasonably proper care of the territory the railroad serves in future as they have done in the past. Great studies must be decided upon within the next few years, and chief among them is the question of carfing for the intercity transit facilities required by the fast-growing population within the city limits.

"Electricity as motive power will predominate on the Long Island system within the next decade. It is seen to be the only method which can successfully handle the fast-growing communities on Long Island. The first extension will be via Montauk Division to Hempstead and then will follow further extensions as fast as population is dense enough to warrant it and the company is able financially to provide it."

Sale of Old Landmark.

The Manhattan Casino, at Eighth Avenue and 155th Street, three-story amusement landmark, is scheduled to be sold on the auction block on Aug. 6. The sale is the result of three actions brought against Edward S. Waldron and others for mortgage claims totaling about $30,000.

The foreclosure actions take in a frontage of 85 feet on Eighth Avenue and 500 feet on 155th Street, with a depth of 100 feet to the street fronting, excepting the corner lot.

The 155th Street end of the grounds used in connection with the amusement venture is not involved in the sale. The auctioneer in the assignment is Dollner, Potter & Dunning, with a minimum bid of $45,000; John G. Gotz, with a minimum of $14,000, and Abe Warren Shaw, with a claim of about $10,000. Henry Brady will be the auctioneer.

CIVIC BODY IN PROJECT.

Will Co-operate With Owners for Street Improvements.

Through an agreement reached by the Laurelton Civic Association, W. B. McKibben, President, and the owners of the unsold portions of this Queens Borough suburb, represented by M. Morgenthau Jr. Company, agents, a comprehensive plan of street improvements will be started immediately. At a recent meeting of representatives of the five distinct groups of property owners at Laurelton, including the new Queens Golf Links, the residents at Laurelton, the Laurelton Development Company and the non-resident property owners, it was decided to pool all interests and join hands with the Laurelton Civic Association, through which this work will be undertaken. The work will start with the clearing, crowning, oiling and rolling of the streets lying between the Long Island Railroad and Whitney Boulevard, and running from Franklin Boulevard west to Belmont Street.

In addition to this, Westminster Boulevard, which is the main boulevard running to the Laurelton station, on which many new houses are now in course of construction, will be finished and surfaced as far east as the new Queens Golf Links. Lewis & Thompson and the Golf Course Construction Company have announced that they will transfer their extensive plant which has just completed the golf course at Roslyn on the North Shore of Long Island to Laurelton and will complete construction of the eighteen-hole golf course this Summer, plant same in the Fall and be ready for playing in the Spring.

Under the agreement just arrived at the future maintenance of the streets at Laurelton will be in the hands of the Civic Association, to which practically all of the householders at Laurelton belong. They will maintain these streets and parkings, and funds for this purpose will be provided by the residents who have kept the beautiful parkings in order and the streets passable during the last few years while this property was tied up in a receivership and in involved litigation.

CITY BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT.

Community Improvements Attract Attention at Atlantic City.

One of the prominent features of the Exposition of the American Home and City Beautiful Association on the Million-Dollar Pier this Summer are the exhibits pertaining to city improvements and beautification. The following members of the City Beautiful Committee have co-operated in promoting these exhibits: Nelson P. Lewis, Director of Physical Survey of New York City; John Nolen, City Planner of Cambridge, Mass.; Andrew Wright Crawford, Secretary of the Art Jury of Philadelphia; Carl Bannwart, Superintendent of New Jersey Shade Tree Division, Newark, N. J.; Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of The American City, and Harold W. Dodds, editor of The National Municipal Review.

Several of America's foremost city planners have exhibits including John Nolen of Cambridge, Electus D. Litchfield of New York, the Commission of Fine Arts of Washington, Buffalo City Planning Association and several prominent Atlantic City architects, among whom are Howard A. Stout, W. B. Riebenack, Bertram Ireland, Oscar Schmidt and A. F. Amodio.

The most elaborate exhibits are staged by John Nolen and Electus D. Litchfield. Mr. Nolen's exhibit shows his general plan for Mariemont, Ohio, the town hall, the bank, the town center and the industrial housing section; also a general city plan of Clewiston, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla., including the waterfront, and the development plan of St. Petersburg; also the housing plan of the General Chemical Company at Claymont, Del., and a real estate development at Erie, Pa., and a proposed farm city near Wilmington, N. C. Litchfield Village near Camden, N. C., has the colonial effect that the name implies. This village was planned by Electus D. Litchfield, and the photos and sketches are viewed with interest by a number of people en route to Atlantic City. Those have actually seen this artistic village.

SMALL BROOKLYN HOMES.

Bay Ridge Houses Offer Home and Investment.

A home and an investment in one is the latest feature being offered by the La-Aria Realty Corporation in its new four-family brick detached dwellings at Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. The houses are being erected in one of the finest residential parts of Brooklyn.

They are detached, with driveways. There are three apartments of five rooms each and one apartment of four rooms. The builders say the houses will bring a return of $4,500 a year rentals. There are parquet floors throughout, tiled baths, electric lights, hot-water system and all modern improvements.

A person may buy one of the houses and while living in it allow the money derived from rentals to pay for the house itself.

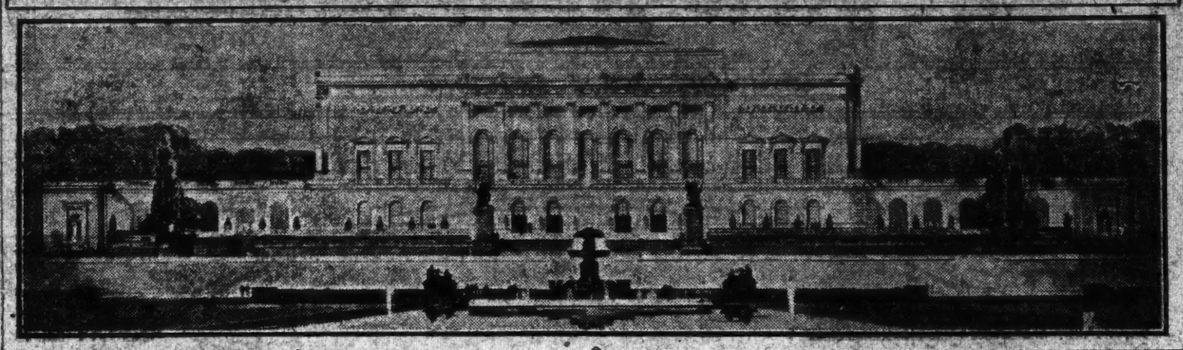
The houses are near the new Bay Ridge High School, and are directly opposite Bay Ridge Park, making it an ideal spot for children. The beautiful Shore Road Drive is within a few blocks distance from the property and the Fourth Avenue subway station at Sixty-ninth Street is within only a few minutes' walk.

Bay Front Lots at Auction.

At Edgemere a tract of 205 lots in the Rockaway coast district is to be sold at auction by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow auctioneer, next Saturday, July 28, at 2:30 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine.

The lots to be sold include locations on the bay front and a number of business sites on Rockaway Boulevard. Most of the lots to be sold have sidewalks, curbs and sewers, and are located on Mermaid and Amster Avenues both of which are bay front thoroughfares, and on Beach Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Streets.

DESIGN THAT WON THE PARIS PRIZE OF BEAUX-ARTS ARCHITECTS



TERRA COTTA FACADE.

Artistic Color Treatment of the Pershing Square Building.

There are many interesting architectural features which contribute to the imposing dignity of the towering Pershing Square Building, one of the year's important additions to the Grand Central section. The architects, York & Sawyer, with John Sloan, have worked out the problems of contributing reasonable artistic beauty to a structure designed for practical business purposes in a very successful manner.

The façade on the three sides, Park Avenue, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets, is of burnt clay, combining three ceramic materials—terra cotta, brick and roofing tile. The result is a building of great architectural interest and one that will stand fire, weather and centuries of time. It is as nearly indestructible and as nearly permanent as a building can be.

The outstanding characteristics of the building are modeled detail and color. The terra cotta, provided by the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, is modeled in the pre-Renaissance style of Lombardy and executed with care to prevent too great a mechanical nicety. In fact, many of the pieces were purposely roughened before kiln burning to help out the rugged texture.

The color is almost startling in its wide variation. In determining the color the architects looked five years ahead and selected one that would be mellowed by the city dust, but would never lose its life, never become a dull monotone and never look plain, ordinary. Golden brown is the dominant tone. The terra cotta not only harmonizes with the brick, but matches it in color.

In effect the color reverts to the original fire-flashed Pompeiian terra cotta. To accentuate the natural shadows of the lower story detail, coffee color and cerulean blue are used in the background to a limited extent. Terra cotta was the only material considered for the detail of the Pershing Square Building, and in designing the architects took full advantage of its color possibilities.

The foundation presented complex engineering problems, for the building is erected over the east side subway. The party wall between the Pershing Square Building and the Commercial Savings Bank is of hollow tile instead of brick, for the weight of a solid masonry wall would have necessitated a reduction of height by five or six stories in each building.

MONTAUK POINT HOTEL.

Poor Roads Have Delayed Erection of Big Structure.

Poor roads have caused the delay in erecting at Montauk Point a hotel to cost $3,000,000. A syndicate of New York City men has been organized, the money pledged, plans completed, and all that is now wanted is a better road. Between Amagansett and Montauk the road is in very poor condition, and it is this which delays the building of the hotel.

The new Montauk Point Hotel will have fine golf links and every convenience that the most modern seashore hotel in the country has.

"The construction of this road from Amagansett to Montauk Point," said Frank G. Holly, President of the Long Island Association, "is warranted by the fact that New York State is the only State that does not have a good road leading to its uttermost limits. I cite as an example the splendid road that runs to the end of Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

"The Long Island Association is interested in this matter because is is trying to build up all of Long Island, and if it can get this important development at the end of the island it is certain that the thousands who will go there will make stops at places between that point and Brooklyn."

Newark Manufacturers Buy Site.

The property at 688 and 690 South Sixteenth Street, near Nineteenth Avenue, Newark, was sold to the Gebhard Manufacturing Company. The sale was made for Henry J. Klasik by Feist & Feist. The new owners will immediately improve the vacant plot with a modern one-story building covering practically the entire premises, which will be used exclusively for the manufacturing of glass cigar box covers. This is the only industry of its kind in Newark.

Bay Ridge Realty Sale.

The two-story business building at 5,316-5,320 Fifth Avenue and the adjoining three-story structure on Fifty-fourth Street, Bay Ridge, have been sold to Edward Friedman, Inc., for about $225,000. Twenty years ago the seller bought the property for $35,000. The sale was negotiated by Tuthe & Co.

The Paris prize of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects won by Leo Rombolis of the University of Pennsylvania was awarded for the best design on the subject, "An office and reception building for the President of the United States." According to the program, the plot on which the building would presumably be erected is 600 by 450 feet, the building not to exceed 300 feet in any dimension exclusive of steps and terraces.

The first floor in this conception of what the White House ought to be contains the office of the President, an office for his secretary and a Cabinet room. On the second floor there is to be a reception room suitable for large Presidential receptions. An underground passage would connect the proposed building with the White House. The program was written by Henry Bacon, architect of the Lincoln Memorial.

The Paris prize is a scholarship donated by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects amounting to $3,000, entitling the winner to admission to the advanced class at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. The scholarship provides the winner with means to live in Paris and travel two and one-half years as a guest of the French Government, receiving the privilege of schools gratuitously.

Second place in the competition went to H. K. Bieg of the Department of Architecture of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, and third place to I. J. Loebl of the Armour Institute.

R. B. Thomas, Sr., and R. De Ghetto were declared "hors de concours," the jury having eliminated them because their final drawings departed from the subject as set forth in their sequisees.

The jury that made the selections was headed by James G. Rogers, and the drawings will be on exhibition at the society's headquarters, 126 East Seventy-fifth Street, until July 28, except Sunday, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GARDEN SUITES IN DEMAND.

Sales of Jackson Heights Apartments Exceed $1,716,000.

Sales of garden apartments at Jackson Heights since the first of the year have reached a total of more than $1,716,000, according to F. G. Randall, Vice President of the Queensboro Corporation. In discussing the situation yesterday, Mr. Randall said:

"This remarkable selling record indicates that foresighted people this year are taking advantage of the wide selection of ready-for-occupancy garden apartments at Jackson Heights.

"The garden apartments we are selling at Jackson Heights are complete and ready for occupancy on or before Oct. 1. This is a distinct advantage, one that homeseekers appreciate, because it helps them to settle the question of where they are to live after Oct. 1.

"We find that a large number of the purchasers of garden apartments at Jackson Heights are closing their negotiations now in order that they may settle the question of a place to live before they go on their vacation. These people, when they return to town after Labor Day, have not to face the tragedy of city house hunting, and can move prior to Oct. 1 without having to pay the exorbitant rates demanded by moving concerns in the eleventh hour.

"Jackson Heights continues to attract business and professional men in large numbers, and among recent purchasers of this character are F. Olds, Treasurer of D. A. Blodgett Company; John D. Sayer, attorney; Russell T. Nixon of the Union Sulphur Company; R. K. Chrisman, chemist; Anson B. Gardner of the Westinghouse Electric Company; Harry M. Scripture, sales representative of Powdrell & Alexander, Inc.; Edward Wenning, proprietor of the Latham Litho & Printing Company; William J. Sullivan, attorney; John McGavack, chemist; Louis E. Smith, attorney; Wilfred Rabe, secretary to President of New York Trust Company; Wilbur B. Dexter, chemist, with National Carbon Company; Thomas Harris, lawyer, and John R. Broderick, insurance.

TO ERECT 100 HOMES.

Dwellings in Broadway-Flushing to Cost $1,000,000.

The Rickert-Brown Realty Company sold to Philip Kaye and Max Kosonovsky, operating as the Adelphi Homes Company, Inc., eight blocks of land comprising 235 lots in Broadway-Flushing, for $279,000, on which the purchasers will erect 100 one-family dwellings at a cost of approximately $1,000,000. The property is located between Broadway and Station Road and has 965 feet frontage on Twenty-eighth Street, 564 feet frontage on Twenty-ninth Street, 1,328 feet frontage on Thirtieth Street and 1,138 feet frontage on Thirty-first Street, making a total frontage of 5,995 feet.

The Auburndale sewer is now being constructed through the property at a cost of approximately $300,000, and all the city improvements will be installed by the purchasers as rapidly as the houses are completed.

The purchase by Kaye and Kosonovsky includes all the unsold land in Broadway-Flushing lying between Broadway and the Long Island Railroad and is the most important sale made in the Flushing section for several years. The houses will contain six, seven or eight rooms and one or two baths, and the selling prices will be from $11,000 to $15,000.

The building and permanent loans for the houses, which will be from $5,000 to $7,000 each, are being made by the Home Title Insurance Company.

Woodhaven Wants Buses.

Woodhaven and Richmond Hill civic associations have united to fight for the retention of buses, pointing out the lack of trolley lines and that the buses run where surface cars do not.

BUILDING LOAN PROGRESS.

Secretary Tells of the Growth of Association.

Savings and loan associations grew at the rate of more than 10 per cent. in the United States during the ten years, 1910-1920, according to Archibald W. McEwan, Secretary of the State and Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan Associations.

"In 1921 and 1922," said Mr. McEwan, "when conditions were such that thousands of persons who had not previously heard of these beneficent organizations came into the fold, many for the purpose of buying homes, the growth was more than 15 per cent.

"In this State the assets have reached $153,000,000, a growth of $22,000,000 over 1921. The result has been that every association in this section (including suburban New Jersey) was swamped with applications for mortgages.

"The associations were thus in a position to point out to these applicants that it was hardly fair to give them mortgage money when they had never deposited a penny of their savings with the associations, and that they should show their good faith by doing so, as savings are favored in mortgage loans.

"This pronouncement carried great weight, as practically all the money lent by associations comes from savers, except some provided by the Land Bank, an institution operated exclusively to provide associations with mortgage money, and the outcome was that thousands of dollars of new deposits were gathered in from this source alone, to say nothing of the amounts received from new savers, who suddenly awoke to the fact that 5 per cent. dividends are paid each year with absolute safety.

"It is only natural that the depositors (members) should be preferred for mortgage money, when it is remembered that these are co-partnership institutions and that every member has his say in the management if he desires to exercise it.

"These associations were the pioneers in amortised mortgages seventy years ago, notwithstanding many statements to the contrary, and the plan is comparatively new.

"In a word, the mortgages of all savings and loan associations are paid off in substantially the same manner with some difference in detail. The main results are shown, however, for with $10 per month paid in on each $1,000, a mortgage is paid up in about twelve years.

"Many persons have an impression that a savings and loan mortgage is tied up indefinitely, or until it is paid up through credits on payments and dividends thereon. This, of course, is not true. The mortgagor can sell his property at any time, all the association obviously insists on is that its money is protected, and all the credits on mortgage are paid to the borrower.

"It cannot 'call' its mortgages; these run until the 'due' and dividends equal the face of the mortgage. No money is ever lent on savings mortgages—the State Banking Law prohibits it.

"Speaking generally, savings and loan associations are universally recognized as the people's institutions, as their sole objects are to promote home-owning and thrift.

"The Federal Government has always exempted them from various taxes, and under the present income tax law dividends in any one year to the amount of $300 are untaxed. The State Banking law provides that they may lend on improved property on first mortgages to 80 per cent. of an appraised valuation, the only organizations under the State Banking Department that have this privilege. Amounts up to $900 deposited in these associations are exempt from the execution in bankruptcy proceedings, and legislators have always recognized their great value in the promotion of good citizenry.

"The associations are under the same laws as savings banks and they are examined by the department periodically, and the directors are required to take oaths of office."

Plan New High School.

Announcement is made by the Richmond Hill Civic Association that ground will be broken for the first wing of the Richmond Hill High School some time next month or September. J. W. Tiedemann said that only one wing at a time will be erected. He further stated that it would take approximately one year to build each wing. The members entered complaint against the building being erected at Ninety-second Avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth Street.

New Maspeth Bank.

P. A. Rowley, Vice President of the Bank of the Manhattan Company in charge of the Queens and Brooklyn offices, has announced that the Superintendent of Banks had given his consent to the opening of an office by the Bank of the Manhattan Company at the corner of Metropolitan and Flushing Avenues, in lower Maspeth. A building has been purchased which will be remodeled at once.

Realty Expert Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for real estate expert. The salary ranges from $2,100 a year to $12 per day. Further details may be had at the Post Office or Custom House, Manhattan. The number of the bulletin is 236-B. Receipt of applications will close July 31.

Huntington Has Chamber.

The Huntington Association has changed its name to the Huntington Chamber of Commerce. Frederick R. Farnsworth is the new President of the chamber.

$782,900 Queens Improvements.

Bids have been opened in Queens calling for the expenditure of $782,900 for sewer and street improvements.

NEW HOUSING RULES.

Realty Board Calls Attention to Rules on Equipment.

The Real Estate Board of New York calls the attention of property owners and tenants to proposed new rules and regulations pending before the Board of Standards and Appeals.

A number of hearings have been held, the last one on July 19; but none of the rules has been adopted except tentatively. The first set of regulations apply to the use of fuel oil and cover the burning equipment, storage, construction and installation of oil and the use of fuel oils.

There are twenty-three proposed regulations, and it is important that they should be carefully considered by every owner or tenant contemplating the use of fuel oil. The Building Laws and Regulations Committee of the Real Estate Board of New York is giving very careful consideration to these rules and registering its approval, modification or disapproval with the Board of Standards and Appeals.

The second set of regulations governs fire extinguishing appliances, standpipes and fire lines. These rules are forty-five in number and cover standpipes, standpipe equipment, tanks, valves, suction tanks, pumps, piping risers, pressure tanks, nozzles, hose, siamese connections, pressure regulations and all matters that have to do with sprinkler equipments. It is extremely important that property owners and tenants should familiarize themselves with these extremely important regulations.

The third set of regulations has to do with the installation and maintenance of gas cut-off valves recently authorized by the Board of Aldermen.

It is mandatory that the Fire Commissioner shall order the installation of gas cut-off valves in all buildings in the city except one and two family houses. These rules cover in detail the installation and maintenance of these devices and will affect at least 150,000 buildings. Property owners generally are interested.

The bulletin of the Board of Standards and Appeals for July 17, 1923, contains these rules, and the bulletins can be had on application at the office of the Board of Standards and Appeals, ninth floor, Municipal Building, New York City.

OFFERS BELLAIRE SITES.

Auction Sale Will Involve 375 Home Lots.

At Bellaire, L. I., Bryan L. Kennelly, Inc., will hold a sale of 375 tax-exempt New York City lots on Saturday, Aug. 11. Bellaire is essentially a home community. These 375 home sites on Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, the main middle island automobile thoroughfare between 213th and 214th Streets and Ninety-first Avenue, are in the heart of the Borough of Queens.

This property is known as the Vandergaw property and adjoins Buckingham Park, but one block from Queens Road.

As an investment or as a builder's opportunity, this property could hardly be better within the limits of the greater city. One hundred houses have been built and ninety of these sold in one year on property adjoining this site.

On Wednesday of this week, July 25, Bryan L. Kennelly has announced that he will hold a special sales day in the Real Estate Exchange at 12 o'clock noon. The properties to be offered include parcels in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx and Westchester County. The Manhattan properties are as follows: A five-story studio building at 54 West Tenth Street, a three-story brick dwelling and three-story brick stable at 522 Greenwich Street, a five-story stone building, with two stores, at 134 West Forty-sixth Street, and a four-story factory building at 324 Avenue A. In Brooklyn, a three and four story apartment house, with stores, at 1,078-1,082 Bedford Avenue will be offered, and also a three-story apartment house, with store, at 1,236 Rogers Avenue. A vacant plot in the Bronx on Rhinelander Avenue, at the southeast corner of Seymour Avenue, will also be offered.

On Saturday of the following week Mr. Kennelly will hold an auction sale of 120 lots at Sea Cliff, L. I. This property fronts on Glen Cove Avenue, Eighth Avenue and adjoining avenues. The sale will be held at 2 P. M. on the property in a large tent, rain or shine.

West Side Tenement Sold.

M. Morgenthau Jr. Company-Everett M. Seixas Company Consolidated have sold for Henry Sandrock, 527 West Forty-fourth Street a four-story and basement front and rear tenement house, on plot 25 by 100.5. The property immediately adjoins Public School 51 and enjoys permanent side light. It is located between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues. The purchaser is Samuel Rosenberg. The property was held at $115,000 and rents for over $8,500.

English Residence for South Orange.

Ewart J. White has let a contract to the Patterson-King Corporation for the design and construction of an English residence on his property located directly opposite the South Orange Tennis Club grounds at South Orange, N. J. The estimated cost is $40,000.

BROKERS' LICENSE LAW.

Many Good Results Obtained—Amendments Being Considered.

The new license law is producing results. Deputy Tax Commissioner McCaffrey announces that more than 100 complaints regarding violations of the law have been received by his bureau and that a majority of them have been settled by correspondence.

Prosecutions for operating as a real estate broker or salesman without a license have resulted in favorable decisions by municipal courts.

The collection of commissions by a person not licensed has been denied also by the courts.

Promoters attempting to sell lands in other States at exorbitant prices and upon greatly exaggerated claims have been stopped from doing business in this State.

Commission overcharges have been adjusted for property owners.

Return of deposits made by prospective purchasers, improperly retained, have been secured.

Reprimands have been given for unethical practices.

Improvements in the license law are being considered by the License Law Committee of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, and helpful amendments will probably be introduced in the next Legislature.

The committee plans to issue a digest of the law, outlining its essential requirements, all rulings of the Attorney General as to its interpretation and decisions on important violations.

Recent rulings by the Attorney General on the license law are as follows: No person may be licensed both as a broker and as a salesman. Acts constituting violations of the license law, but which were committed prior to the enactment of the law on Oct. 1, 1922, generally will not be held by the courts to be sufficient for penalties except in the most flagrant cases of felony or fraud. Complains of such nature should not be made except on legal advice.

In a recent address before the Executive Committee of the State Association Deputy Commissioner McCaffrey said:

"We cannot yet assess the full value of the real estate license law. It is the potential force for raising the standard of your profession. There is no agency with wider possibilities.

"Its ultimate aim is to give honest and more intelligent service to the public. But understand, you cannot legislate honor and honesty into a man.

"To break bad habits, to establish good ones, to make human beings entirely as they should be is not possible by force of law. Moral suasion, the power of example, condemnation by public opinion of that which is bad are the greatest influences that are effective.

"This law, in itself, can only be effective to a degree. Both you and its administrators must give it aid.

"We pledge ourselves to administer it with energy, common sense and judgment. This, with the united determination on the part of members of real estate boards to co-operate in our efforts, will result in that being accomplished which you had in mind when drawing the bill."

TO SELL 340 LOTS.

Long Island City Sites Will Be Offered at Auction.

With the construction of apartment houses by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and of one and two family dwellings by local building interests in the Thompson Hill section of new Long Island City, adjacent to the Queensboro subway, considerable interest attaches to the announcement that Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, will sell by absolute auction 340 lots on Borden, Debevoise and Clinton Avenues, a few blocks from the Bliss Street station of the Queensboro subway and on the route of the Borden Avenue trolley car line.

The sale will be held on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine, and is the first auction sale of lots in this section held in several years.

South of the lots to be sold in Queensboro Plaza business section and the Degnon Terminal industrial district, where many factories already established employ thousands of operatives, many of whom have been unable to find housing facilities in Long Island City, and who therefore, are obliged to live long distances from their work in other sections of Long Island, in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx.

A small block of thirty-six lots at Laurelton, Borough of Queens, is to be sold at absolute auction by Mr. Day on Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street.

Included in the sale is a two-story and attic brick and frame building, located at Cortlandt Boulevard near Laurelton Boulevard. The lots are located on Springfield Boulevard, Mills Lane and 204th Street, and comprise part of the development known as Laurelton Pines.

The property is in part improved with sidewalks, water and electric light, and there are schools, churches and stores near by.

Licensed Brokers' Roster.

As required by the real estate license law, the State Tax Commission has published its first annual roster of licensed brokers and salesmen, listing all real estate brokers and salesmen licensed by the State up to Dec. 31, 1922. The roster contains the names of 11,062 brokers and 5,555 salesmen.

It is planned to issue a supplementary roster containing the names of all those licensed since Jan. 1, 1923. Deputy State Tax Commissioner Frank E. McCaffrey has announced that succeeding annual rosters will hereafter be published promptly during January or February, with monthly supplementary rosters, including decisions and rulings, thereafter.

Erecting Semi-Detached Houses.

The Art-Roy Realty Corporation is erecting one-family homes on East Thirteenth Street at Avenue L and Locust Avenue, Brooklyn.

The homes are of brick construction, having all the latest improvements. They are located in one of the finest sections of Brooklyn, and an outstanding feature of the homes is the fact that they are semi-detached. This gives the family light and air on all sides and also affords a driveway.

TIMBER SHORTAGE AFFECTS HOUSING

Smaller and Poorer Dwellings an Indication of Depleted Timber Reserves.

COST INCREASE 200%

Lumber and Paint for Ready-Cut Houses Jumped From $883 to $2,900.

For the guidance of the twenty-eight member organizations of the Federated American Engineering Societies, comprising more than 50,000 engineers in all parts of the country, Colonel William B. Greeley, chief of the United States Bureau of Forestry, has prepared a statement on the national consequences of timber depletion.

Colonel Greeley warns that the predicted timber famine has already overtaken the Eastern and Central sections of the United States. Smaller and poorer houses are being built, timber is being destroyed faster than it is being replaced, quality is growing poorer, and prices are becoming higher. American living standards, particularly on the farm, are being threatened, asserts Colonel Greeley, who is actively aiding the Federated American Engineering Societies in a nation-wide movement for reforestation.

Colonel Greeley's summary of the situation, made public yesterday by Charles H. MacDowell of Chicago, Chairman of the Engineering Federation Reforestation Committee, follows:

"Originally the United States contained five trillion board feet of stumpage; now only 1,000,000,000,000 feet of virgin timber and 600,000,000,000 feet of cutled and second growth remains.

"Timber is being cut or destroyed at the rate of 60,000,000,000 board feet per year. Soft wood is being cut eight times as fast as it is being replaced, and hardwood three times as fast. Seventy-five per cent. of all timber being cut is not being replaced. Transportation is the key to lumber supply.

"Removal of the timber supply from points of consumption because of transportation charges has created retail prices so high that many demands for lumber cannot be satisfied. Twenty-eight States produce less lumber than they consume. Only five States in 1920 produced more lumber than they consumed. In the space of seven years the average lumber haul between sawmill and consumer has increased 84 per cent.

"Rail charges on Western timber are $17.50 per thousand feet to the Middle West, and $25 to New York. Retail prices rise much higher than the increase in transportation charges justify. The average consumer pays twice as much for ordinary lumber as he paid twelve years ago. The average price of retail lumber advanced from 1840 to 1921 three and one-half times as rapidly as the index price of all commodities. In 1870 the per capita consumption was 345 board feet; in 1906 it was 616 board feet; in 1920 it had dropped to 315 board feet.

"Timber famine, as to Eastern and Central of the United States, is not hypothetical or distant; it is here. It is evidenced by smaller and poorer houses; reduction in number of and maintenance of farm buildings. Lumber and paint for ready-cut one-story five-room house were listed in 1915 at $883, and today at about $2,900, an increase of over 200 per cent.

"Scarcity of and high price for good lumber has led to increasing use of poorer quality. There is probably not a single wood fabricating industry east of the Mississippi and Northern Ohio and Potomac Rivers which does not today use wood distinctly inferior in intrinsic quality to that used twenty years ago. There is necessity now for teaching a vastly needed lesson of economy and of adopting new woods to old uses.

"Grading of lumber must cease to be a matter of custom and become a matter of science. To examine the grades must be furnished with exact knowledge of quality and forms of service forest products can render. The United States consumes about two-fifths of the forest products manufactured in the world.

"Our per capita consumption of paper and other materials made from wood fibre has increased from 30 to 140 pounds in forty years. It about doubles that of England, the nearest competitor. National habits in the use of wood have to be changed; the question is how much social and economic suffering will this change involve and what can be done to alleviate it. The per capita consumption in other countries is increasing, not decreasing. The demands in the United States are not going to decrease.

"Eighty-eight per cent. of rural dwellings in the United States are made of lumber. One of the crying needs in some agricultural sections is for better homes and the higher living standards which depend largely upon better homes.

Colonel Greeley describes the manifest requirements of the situation as:

First, make the timber we have go as far as it will through reducing waste and improving the efficiency of its use.

Second, make progress rapidly as possible toward permanent and sustaining supply of timber by increasing the growth in woodlands and by putting idle acres to work growing trees.

"To sum up," he adds, "the economic and social losses involved and the rapid depletion of the forests of the United States are so large and far-reaching as to challenge the attention of our most profound thinkers, to the end that there may be a more comprehensive plan for the elimination of waste in the growth and utilization of forest products and for reforestation."

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND SALE.

Advertised as Beautiful Suburban Homestead in 1784.

New York's historic Blackwell's Island, the name of which was recently obliterated, being now known as Welfare Island, was offered for sale in 1784. The announcement appeared in March of that year in The New York Packet, and the description of its beauties and home comforts indicates that it was a very agreeable suburban residential locality. The notice reads:

"For Sale: That pleasant, agreeably situated island known by the name of Blackwell's Island. On the East River, about four miles from this city. It is, without exception, one of the most healthy situations in this State. It is remarkable for the number of fish and fowl that are caught there in the different seasons. There are on the premises two small dwelling houses, a barn, bake and fowl house, cider mills, a large orchard containing 400 of the best grafted fruit trees, such as Newton and Golden pippins, pearmains, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, &c.

"There is a number of the best stone quarries, and the subscriber's house has a complete set of quarry tools with all the farming utensils and stock to carry on at the same time. The island abounds with many springs of most excellent water. It contains 107 acres, eight of which are salt meadow, and the whole has been considerably improved in manure and is in good fence. Any person indicating to purchase the whole or half of the island may be further informed by inquiring at Mr. Joseph Hallett's, 201 Water Street, New York, or on the premises of James Blackwell."

BEVERLY COURT SOLD TO RUSSELL R. WHITMAN

Russell R. Whitman of Forest Hills, owner of The New York Commercial and President of the Roosevelt Military Academy, has purchased Beverly Court at Malba-on-the-Sound, Long Island, from the Malba Estates Corporation, through Champ & Dasey, sales directors. The property consists of a large Colonial residence with extensive grounds, adjoining the residence of Roy Cheshton on Malba Drive and opposite the waterfront home of Grover C. Trumbull.

MEMORIAL IN BLOOMINGDALE'S

A replica of the art of the old Italian masters is being constructed in Bloomingdale Brothers' department store, Fifty-ninth to Sixtieth Street, Lexington to Third Avenue.

The grand memorial stairway which is now under construction will be an adaptation of the main staircase in the famous palace of the Podestas, the Bargello, in Florence, Italy. It is being made in the warm tones of Travertin, edged with panels of beautiful Italian mosaic.

It was while touring Europe a short while ago that S. J. Bloomingdale visited the Bargello, in connection with his studies in architecture, and was inspired with its wondrous staircase.

It occurred to him that an adaptation of this artistic masonry would be a fitting memorial to his father, Lyman G. Bloomingdale, the founder of Bloomingdale's, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his founding of the store on April 1, 1872. Mr. Bloomingdale, together with the Architect, Miss Harris Jones, designed the staircase.

Two of the latest type elevators are also being installed. The artistic effects of the elevators will harmonize with the beauty of the staircase. They will have all the recent improvements, such as the self-leveling device and the automatic door. When these elevators are completed, Bloomingdale's will have nine passenger elevators in the building.

It is expected that the work will all be completed by Oct. 1.

BUILDING MATERIAL. | BUILDING MATERIAL.

BIG SALE OF WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMELED PLUMBING FIXTURES

Complete Bathroom Outfit of 3 Pieces
5 ft. Tub, 17x19 Deep Apron Lavatory and Low Down Syphon Wash Down Toilet with Mahogany Seat. **$71.40**

Lavatories, complete with fixtures, $9.55 up.
Kitchen Sinks, with trap and faucets, $14.70 up.
Low Down Closet Outfit, white porcelain enameled tank and vitreous china bowl, with white enameled seat, $24.75.

LAUNDRY TUBS, RANGE BOILERS, PIPE, VALVES, HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

Visit our plant, just outside New York City, on Erie R. R., or easily accessible by auto, and make full inspection, or write for Catalog.

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CRESSKILL, N. J. — NEW YORK OFFICE 17 STATE ST.
Phone Englewood 1500 — Phone Bowling Green 9514
Everything in the Building Material Line

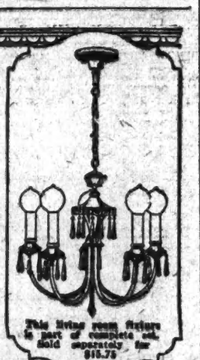
This dining room fixture is part of complete set. Sold separately for $17.50

All the Fixtures for an 8-Room House only $47.50

Complete set of finely-made, fully wired fixtures for every room in the home, including the porch. The two fixtures pictured alone cost $30.50—the dining room fixture $14.75 and the living room fixture $15.75. Six other fixtures in the set of equally high quality. The set could not be duplicated for less than $75.

Solid brass in the famous Frostolite bronze finish. Up-to-date design. Call at our showrooms and see how little it will cost to get good fixtures.

Write for Catalog T.



This living room fixture is part of complete set. Sold separately for $10.75

SAMUEL FROST 41 West 14th Street
Between 5th and 6th Aves.

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

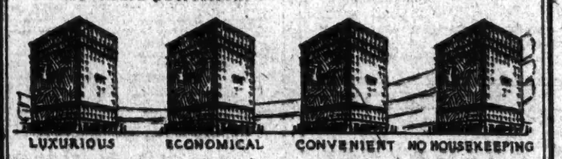
Where and How To Live

HAVE you ever considered this question in a serious way? Or do you continue to keep house because you haven't thought of the advantages of a residential hotel as exemplified by the GREYSTONE?

If you live in a modern housekeeping apartment the GREYSTONE resembles the home you now occupy, except that you do not have to worry about the housekeeping. GREYSTONE employees do that under the supervision of critical management.

The GREYSTONE is the right answer to the how and where to live question. It eliminates the servant problem, and the search for quarters for a small family or individual. It supplies longed for luxury and convenience without extravagance.

We should like to show you the building any day between nine in the morning and ten in the evening. You may walk from suite to suite, on any floor, and choose the one you prefer. It may comprise one or more rooms. Leases should be signed now for immediate or future possession.



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The GREYSTONE
Broadway at 91st Street New York
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Will Sublet—A Real Bargain
In the Heart of New York
At Forced Reduction

8,000 square feet of space in the heart of New York City and in modern up-to-date combination loft and office building.

Beautiful fittings and fixtures will be given gratis, if proper lease can be drawn. Account of unexpected consolidation of two companies we have this space available.

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or private parties invited to co-operate, at regular commission, for successful party renting or bringing prospects who will close.

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Musical Instrument Sales Co.
873 8th Ave., New York. Phone 9400 Longacre.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

1st—2nd—3rd MORTGAGES
Our Policy:
To give the borrower the LARGEST reasonable loan.
To give the buyer a SAFE loan at a fair price.
To deal with both at the SMALLEST COST possible.

"Largest Loans—Quickest Decisions"

SAFE DEED CO
KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
152 West 42d St., Cor. Bway
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WARRANTY
BROKERAGE CORPORATION
REAL ESTATE
UNLIMITED Funds For LIBERAL First and SECOND Mortgages On HOMES, City and Suburban
45 West 57th Street Plaza 2925

MORTGAGE MONEY
FIRST, SECOND, ALL BOROUGHS
H. J. SOKOLOW
276 FIFTH AV.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Re
THE IRISH PACKING COMPANY, LIMITED,
DROGHEDA, IRELAND.
BY ORDER OF THE RECEIVER,
J. HAROLD PIM, Esq., F. C. A.

IMPORTANT TO COLD STORAGE COMPANIES, MEAT PACKERS, ICE MAKERS, FINANCIERS, etc.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
(Unless disposed of previously by Private Treaty)
ON A DATE TO BE ARRANGED LATER.

VALUABLE STOCKYARD, ABATTOIR, CHILLROOMS AND FACTORIES,
—Known as—
ST. MARY'S MILLS AND WEST-GATE MILLS, DROGHEDA,

Complete with the most modern Machinery, capable of handling 4,000 head of cattle per week.

TWO CROSS-CHANNEL STEEL SCREW STEAMERS,

S. S. "MEATHSIDE" and S. S. "LOUTH-SIDE," fitted with REFRIGERATING INSTALLATION and MEAT-CARRYING APPLIANCES.

MANAGER'S RESIDENCE and 46 COTTAGES

The property has been specially designed and equipped with Chilling Rooms, having Insulated space of 360,000 cubic feet, complete with Chilling Plant on the Ammonia Compression System, Ice Plant with a capacity of 20 tons per day, four Digestors, complete with Separators; complete Blood Absorbers on the Hart System; Oleo Plant; Stick Plant.

The Motive Power is derived from four Babcock & Wilcox Water Tube Boilers, fitted with Self-stokers and Economisers. There are two Horizontal Tandem Fullman Linstype Steam Engines, each developing 106 horse power; two double-acting Ammonia Compressor Engines and two Horizontal double-acting Ammonia Compressors, complete with all fittings.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The whole of the Company's property (with the exception of the Consumable Stores) will first be offered in ONE LOT, and if not sold the same will be offered separately on the same day in Lots as enumerated in the Printed Particulars now in preparation.

ORDERS TO VIEW may be obtained from the:—

AUCTIONEERS—Messrs. J. H. NORTH & CO., 110, Grafton Street, DUBLIN, Ireland.

AGENTS—Messrs. ELLIS & SONS, 21 Spring Gardens, MANCHESTER, England; 58, Dover Street, LONDON, W. 1, England. Or their American Representatives, Messrs. LADD & NICHOLS, 9 East 46th Street, NEW YORK.

RECEIVER & MANAGER—J. HAROLD PIM, Esq., F. C. A., Chartered Accountant; Messrs. Stokes Bros. & Pim, 38, College Green, DUBLIN.

SOLICITOR—C. H. DENROCHE, Esq., LL. B., 32, Nassau Street, DUBLIN.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

40 styles and sizes in low oven and cabinet ranges—$80 to $400.

A-B Gas Ranges
Cook and bake perfectly. Now designed in white and semi-white ranges to harmonize with new style white kitchens.

(Send for Illustrated Booklet.)
Dealers, Builders, Landlords Supplied.

J. ROSE & CO.
114 West 30th St., N. Y.
Phone, Fitzroy 3600
Est. 1885

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
GEO. S. RUNK
TEL. LENOX 6121
1252 Lexington Av. (85th St.)

BROKERS
OFFERINGS SOLICITED
BEST SECTIONS ONLY
CHARLES N. WHINSTON
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REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ESTABLISHED 1847
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, Inc.
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Absolute Auction Sale
120 LOTS 120
Sea Cliff, L. I.

Fronting on Glen Cove Avenue, Eighth Avenue, and adjoining avenues, in a choice residential neighborhood surrounded by attractive homes. Both bathing beach and golf links near by.

Saturday, August 4
at 2 P. M., on the property, in a large tent, rain or shine.

EASY TERMS

Title policies of Title Guarantee & Trust Co. free to purchasers. King, Lane & Trafford, Atty's, 80 Broadway, N. Y. C.
SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKMAP

Special Sales Day
Next Wednesday, July 25
at 12 o'clock noon in the Real Estate Exchange, 14 Vesey St., N. Y. C.

MANHATTAN

54 WEST 10TH STREET
5-story thoroughly up-to-date studio building, well rented, size 22x97.

822 GREENWICH ST. with 'L' to 71 JANE ST.
3-story brick dwelling and 3-story brick stable, size 21.1 x 93 x 108 x 20.8.

134 W. 46th ST.
5-story stone building, with 2 stores, size 15x100.5.

324 AVENUE A
S. E. cor. 20th St.
4-story factory bldg., size 93x95.6

BROOKLYN

1078, 1080, 1082 Bedford Av.
S. W. corner of Greene Avenue.
3 & 4 story apartment house with stores, size 60.3x94.5.

1236 ROGERS AVE.
S. W. cor. Newkirk Ave. 3-story apartment house with store, size 22x100. Samuel Weiss, Atty., 503 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

BRONX

RHINELANDER AVENUE
S. E. corner of Seymour Avenue, vacant plot 118.24 x 52.93 x 96 x 118.

HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON

Broadway N. E. corner Flower Avenue, vacant plot, 150 x 78 x irregular.

Broadway E. S., 206 feet north of Flower Avenue, two vacant plots, each 56 x 165 x irregular.

Flower Avenue, S. corner of Croton Aqueduct, triangular plot, 135 x 182 x 164.5.

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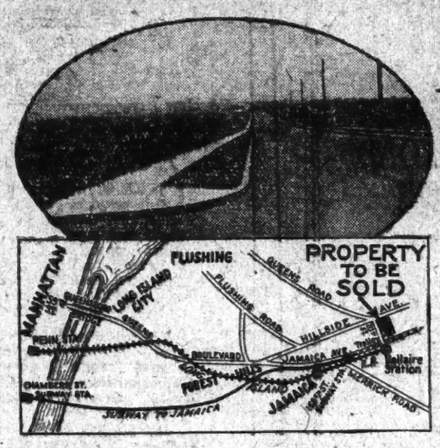
Absolute Auction Sale
375 Tax Exempt New York City Lots
On Hillside Avenue and 213th St.



Bellaire
Jamaica, Long Island
Adjoining Queens Village
5 minutes from Jamaica, 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

Bellaire Station 3 blocks from property. By motor over 59th Street Bridge on Queens Boulevard, motor to Hillside Avenue, pass Queens Park property on the right. Jamaica Ave. Trolleys to Hempstead, Mineola, Belmont Park and B. M. T. Subway 3 blocks from property.

Bellaire, Jamaica, New York City

A Home Community

These 375 choice homesites on Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, the main middle island automobile thoroughfare. Right in the heart of Queens, New York City, are ideal homesites for the man who is looking for a place to build his lifetime home.

This property is known as the Vandergaw Tract and adjoins Buckingham Park, one block from Queens Road. It is but 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station or Flatbush Avenue and within the limits of New York City, with all the advantages which New York City has to offer, combined with life in the country.

A Builder's Opportunity

100 houses have been built and 90 of these sold in one year on property adjoining this site.

There is gas, electricity and water on this adjoining land. Houses built on these lots before next April are tax exempt. To the builder or investor this is an opportunity which is seldom equalled. Houses built here today can be sold tomorrow without any trouble.

Jamaica's Rapid Growth

Jamaica is rapidly becoming the hub of Greater New York. The Mayor's 15 year subway plan includes subway on Hillside Ave., passing property to be sold.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th
At 2 P. M., on the premises in large tent, rain or shine.

Terms of sale: 10% down, 10% in 30 days, 2% a month until 50% is paid, when deeds will be delivered; balance on mortgage for 2 years at 5½%.

Titles guaranteed by the Lawyers Title & Trust Co. and policies issued free of cost to the purchasers.

Send for free Illustrated Bookmap—visit the property—attend the sale.

BRYAN L. KENNELLY, INC. Real Estate Auctioneers
149 Broadway Telephone Cort. 1547

Bulkley & Horton Co., Agents
Bank of Manhattan Building Jamaica, New York

Real Estate Auctioneers | BRYAN L. KENNELLY, Inc. | Telephone Cortland 1547 | 52 Lafayette Avenue, 565 Nostrand Avenue, 1274 Flatbush Avenue, 7806 3d Avenue | Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

For Profit—Buy
Near a 5c Fare Subway
15 Minutes' ride from Grand Central

These lots are near where the *Metropolitan Life Insurance Company* is building apartment houses for hundreds of families.

340 Long Island City New York City Lots
Near Bliss St. Station, Queensboro Subway
On Borden, near Debevoise and Clinton Aves.
Close to a number of new apartment houses, 1 and 2 family dwellings.
Borden Ave. Trolley Passes Property

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 4
On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine.

70% on Mortgage — Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free.

FRANK R. MACKINTOSH, Atty., 176 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SEND FOR BOOKMAP

67 Liberty Street, New York City — Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc. — Telephone Cortlandt 0744

NATHANIEL SHUTER, AUCTIONEER
VOLUNTARY ABSOLUTE PUBLIC SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 31st
at 12 o'clock noon, in the
Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St.
7018-7020-7022 FORT HAMILTON AVE.
Near 71st Street

Three two-story brick and stone buildings containing one store and one apartment of 6 rooms and bath; steam heat, electric lights.
Each plot 16 ft. 3¼ inches in width in front and 16 feet in width in rear and over 100 feet in depth on each side.
Each house has a paved driveway in the rear 7 feet 8 in. wide.
To be sold separately, each subject to a first mortgage for $8,500.
The purchaser may arrange with the seller for a second mortgage for $2,500.
Further information from Kugel & Kelsey, Attys., 38 Maiden Lane, or Leight & Nesbitt, Attorneys, 38 West 44th St., Manhattan Borough, or the Auctioneer, 143 Montague St., Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

SPECIAL MID-SUMMER HOME BUILDING OFFER

The Home Illustrated

TO all lot owners who contract for Economy-Built Homes during the next week we will make a notable concession in the prices of the homes purchased.

This is a real opportunity you should investigate. Remember—it is for a limited number of homes only and probably never will be duplicated.

Investigate This Opportunity!
Write us or, better still, call on us. The houses we offer are not ready cut, but are built to your order from more than 200 original plans drawn to meet every requirement and every price. We know that by purchasing an Economy-Built Home you not only save money but you can buy complete satisfaction as well.

Don't Miss This Big Chance!
You can practically name your own terms. In fact, you can make your present rent pay for a home.

ECONOMY-BUILT HOMES & LUMBER CO., INC.
5634 Grand Central Station, N. Y. C. Take Elevator near Track 16.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE.

$5650
6 rooms and bath complete erected on your lot

Only $50 per month
We finance 90% of the cost for you

WE will build on your lot, complete—no extras of any kind to pay—the attractive, modern house illustrated above for $5650. It has six rooms, tiled bathroom, steam heat, electric wiring and fixtures—every up-to-date convenience. Your cash payment can be as small as 10% of the price—only $565 for this particular house. We will finance the balance for you on terms so easy that you need pay only $50 per month.

If this house does not suit your taste or requirements, there are over 100 other Lewis designs to choose from. Our financing plan can give you the house you want on terms you can afford to pay. We can complete your home in three months. No waiting, no delays—work starts at once upon your first payment.

Call at our office this week.

LET us explain the Lewis Method to you in person. We can refer you to hundreds of satisfied owners in the Metropolitan District. Now is the time to get a home of your own, and we can arrange it for you.

Our offices are open daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Lewis Manufacturing Company

Established over 30 Years—References, Dun's, Bradstreet's or your Local Bank. 11th Floor, Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d St. (Times Square) Phone: Bryant 7274-7275.

BROKERS WANTED
TO SUBMIT PARTICULARS
MAXIMILIAN ZIPKES
REAL ESTATE OPERATOR
25 WEST 43d ST., NEW YORK
Tel. Vanderbilt 10020-9540

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE
A substantial 7-story office building in financial district, about 200 ft. from the Stock Exchange; size 50x50; vacant; rents yield $30,000 net. Can fix property wanted. Price $325,000; mortgage $175,000. Exceptional opportunity for some banker.

Chas. F. Noyes Co.
115 William St. Tel. John 2050

REAL ESTATE.

JERE JOHNSON JR. CO. REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS. Established 1868

CLOSE TO OCEAN
BAY FRONT LOTS
Business Lots on Boulevard
BUNGALOW LOTS
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, July 28, at 2:30 P. M.
On the Premises, Rain or Shine, Under Large Tent
205 BUNGALOW & BUSINESS LOTS INCLUDING BAY FRONT LOTS
RIGHT at the HALFWAY HOUSE (Frank Ave.) STATION

EDGEMERE
ON THE ROCKAWAY COAST, NEW YORK CITY

The lots front on Rockaway Boulevard (Business St.), Mermaid and Amstel Aves. (Bay Fronts), Beach 48th and 49th Sts. Right at station and trolley. Most of the lots have sidewalks, curbs and sewers.

70% ON MORTGAGE—TITLE POLICIES FREE

Write, call or telephone for Map with Photos.
SIMON H. KUGEL, Esq., Attorney, 30 Maiden Lane, N. Y. ALFRED A. NORRIS, Esq., Attorney, 165 Broadway, N. Y. JERE JOHNSON JR. CO., Auctioneers, 193 Montague St., Brooklyn. Phone Main 1238.

BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

4 Family Brick, Detached
Price $28,000; Small Amount of Cash
Balance in Long Term of Years

Tax Exempt
Will Rent For Over $4,500 Per Year
Three 5-Room Apartments
One 4-Room Apartment.

STEAM HEAT, ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; HOT WATER; PARQUET FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATHROOMS, HARDWOOD TRIM. AUTO DRIVEWAY.

67th Street, between 3rd and 4th Aves., Brooklyn, alongside of Bay Ridge High School and Christian Science Church. Directly opposite Bay Ridge Park with its splendid Shore Road Drive.

DIRECTIONS: Take 4th Avenue Subway to Bay Ridge Avenue, or 60th St., and walk back to 67th St.

LU-ARIA REALTY CORP., 30 East 42nd St. New York City

Telephone Murray Hill 4145.
Representatives at Office on Property Daily and Sunday.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Chance To Get a Fine Home

Just Completed

NEWBOLD AV. AT CASTLE HILL AV.
One block from Castle Hill Station, Lexington Av. Subway.

2-Family Brick House With 2-Car Garage

There is nothing to equal this house in New York City at the price which we offer it. Needs some cash down, but will make exceptionally easy terms on balance.

Contains two beautiful apartments of 7 rooms each, with tile baths, separate showers, beautiful tiled kitchen, sun parlor, parquet floors throughout, high class electric fixtures, best steam heating plant, and most artistic interior decorations. There is nothing cheap about this home. Solidly constructed of brick, with Spanish tile roof, guaranteeing practically no maintenance outlay. Fast-growing neighborhood, insuring rapid enhancement of value. The price at which we offer this house today is at least $4,000 less than it is actually worth. Comparison will prove this to your satisfaction.

Castle Hill Realty Corp., "Builders of Real Homes"
1238 Castle Hill Ave., Bronx. Tel. Underhill 3663.
One block from Castle Hill Av. Station, Lex. Av. Subway. See Sign.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ATTENTION

in Unrestricted District

BRONX

FOR SALE

LARGE PLOT, 30,000 FEET
100 FEET ON WEST FARMS ROAD
100 FEET ON BRONX RIVER
300 FEET IN DEPTH

SUITABLE FOR

Building Materials, Making Cement Blocks, Coal, Factory, Large Garage, Lumber or Sand Yard

NUMBER TWO

Bedford Park

Unrestricted Plot
FOR GARAGE
Plot 75x122 Feet
Brick Building on Property

Prices and Terms

SEE

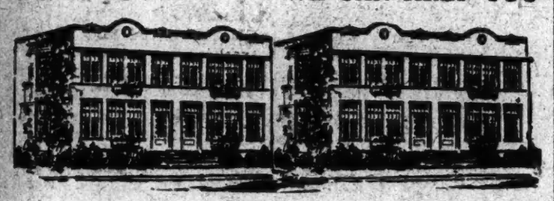
O'HARA BROS.

Webster Ave. and 200th St.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

STOP PAYING RENT

DO IT TO-DAY WE CAN HELP YOU



YOUR rent money, plus the rental of one apartment, will pay for this beautiful 2-family brick house in

Norwood Gardens, Astoria

12 Minutes from the Heart of Manhattan. 5c Fare to Any Part of Greater N. Y.

A Home of Distinction comparable with Highest Type of Apartment with Rent Free

13 ROOMS, semi-detached, garage for 2 cars, two instantaneous hot water heaters, built-in shower, built-in bathtub, tile bathroom and kitchen, parquet floors.

Little Cash Required. Balance Long Term Mortgage.

Directions: Take I. R. T. to Grand Central, change to Astoria train to Grand Ave. station; Also B. R. T. from Times Square direct to Grand Ave. Station. Office at 415 Seventh Ave.

Representative on Property Daily and Sunday

Norwood Gardens Realty Corp.
Keen & Saltman, Managing Directors
30 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Tel. Murray Hill 4145.
Send for Descriptive Booklet "E" Property Office Tel. Astoria 5219

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

85,000 Sq. Ft. (Net) for Light Manufacturing or Storage

517-27 W. 35th St.
SPRINKLER, CENTRAL VALVE ALARM, HIGH PRESSURE STEAM HEATING PLANT.
Close to West Side Terminals.
At 40c Per Sq. Ft.

242-44 W. 41st St.
10,000 Sq. Ft. on 2 Floors.
Suitable for Showrooms or Manufacturing. 275 lbs. per sq. ft.
STEAM HEAT—ELEVATOR
WILL RENT SEPARATE FLOORS

213 W. 40th St.
Lofts for Showrooms, Printing or Light Manufacturing.
STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR SERVICE
UNITS OF 2,500 SQ. FT.

516-20 W. 36th St.
GROUND FLOOR; HIGH CEILING, DRIVEWAY DOORS, STEAM HEAT, SPRINKLER, CENTRAL VALVE ALARM; CARRY ANY LOAD.

LUDIN REALTY CO.
259 W. 34th St.
LONGACRE 9100
Or Your Own Broker.

New House

ONE OF THE FEW NOW AVAILABLE

Located on high land convenient to station at

Kew Gardens

Among the construction features are tiled bathroom and kitchen, and copper leaders and gutters.

7 Rooms · 2 Baths

PLOT 50 x 100
$18,500
Very Moderate Terms

Because of the extremely limited number of unsold smaller plots in this community, and the substantial increase in building costs since this home was contracted for, such an offering as this is exceptional

Edgeworth Smith
ONE WEST 34th STREET *Fitzroy 5231*
KEW GARDENS STATION
Richmond Hill 1713

BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

HOUSES FOR SALE

16th St., below 10th Ave. Three story Colonial brick dwelling, 14 rooms. Three baths, parquet floors, steam heat, instantaneous hot water supplies two floors. Two enclosed porches. This house suitable for three families. Garage for two cars. The price is $18,000.00. For information call South 5687.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Can You Pay $34 a Month?

A New Arrangement By
Congressman J. J. Kindred
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Wm. F. Chatles, Builder

Two Family Brick Convertible Houses
Astoria—Queensboro

OVER 90 of these 182 houses now under construction sold in response to six different advertisements. Future value, that the pick of location will command, is attracting the shrewd buyer who realizes that a three-story house on a street fully improved for $11,400 is the lowest priced 2-family brick house to be had anywhere—and under the most remarkable Purchase Plan, which requires cash payments aggregating only $1,500 to secure deed and $84.19 a month, which covers mortgage reduction and interest payment on balance.

The rental value of the entire house, based on offers had, is $150 per month ($50 for the third floor of 3 rooms, kitchenette, and bath, and $100 for the "Downstairs House" of 7 rooms); combined they provide a single dwelling of 10 rooms and 2 baths. Descriptive pamphlet on request.

15 minutes from Grand Central—5c subway fare

PROPERTY OFFICE—Corner Ditmars and Second Aves., Astoria. Tel. 5908 Astoria. Office open daily and Sundays until 9:30 in the evening.

Take B. M. T. or I. R. T. Subway or 2nd Avenue "L" to Ditmars Avenue Subway Station, "Astoria Train." Continue north from "L" stops to Ditmars Avenue. Look for the Arleigh Homes sign.

Arleigh Realty Corporation

Wm. F. Chatles, *President and Builder*
Executive Offices: 279 Madison Avenue, N. Y.
D. E. McAvoy, *Vice-Pres. and Sales Director*
Sales Contract and Closing Office: Electric Building, Queensboro Plaza.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

VICINITY COLUMBUS CIRCLE

Corner—14-story high-class, fireproof store and apartment building. Can be had at right prices and terms.

PARK AVENUE CORNER

Highest type 14-story apartment, covering 5½ lots; price and terms on application.

FORDHAM ROAD CORNER

1 and 2 story business building; price $350,000; low rentals, $35,000; cash required $125,000. Wonderful opportunity for investor as land values in this section increase all the time.

Many other fine opportunities for investors and speculators. Principals apply.

"See us before buying."
"Exchanges made."

Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street
Vanderbilt 8371

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEED CASH

Sacrificing to get it now. If you can pay me $1,500 in the next few days you can get a real bargain. You can pay the balance on easy monthly payments about as you like, to suit your convenience. Will let it go for $8,500, which is at least $2,000 to $3,000 less than it can be duplicated for anywhere in New York in a like high class neighborhood. I have built several blocks of homes of highest character in New York City and have only a few left, which I am forced to turn into cash. These houses are wonderfully well built, cozy homes, containing 6 fine rooms, tile bath, every up-to-the-minute convenience. Steam heat, electric light, hardwood floors, and every detail arranged for easy housekeeping. The location is everything that one could desire in transit conveniences, market facilities, schools, churches. Right in New York City, but in select neighborhood. Quick action is necessary. Address the Builder, Owner, 1233 Castle Hill Ave., Bronx. Tel. Underhill 0063.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MUST SELL

25-Acre Plot
Yonkers near Mt. Vernon
Large Amount of Road Frontage
Ready for Development

SELL ALL OR PART
less than assessed value

Thos. S. Burke, Flagg Bldg.
Getty Square ALSO
505 S. B'way at Valentine Lane
Phone Yonkers 5060

GREENACRES

A Stucco and Brick House

Unusually attractive stucco and brick cottage on 100-foot plot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, hot water heat, one-car garage; offered at a specially reduced price if sold prior to August 1st. Call Scarsdale office to-day and arrange for appointment. Tel. Scarsdale 564.

Prince & Ripley
342 Madison Av. Tel. Murray Hill 0555
East Parkway, Scarsdale.

WHITE PLAINS

Artistic Brick House

In the fine Greenridge section; an unusually distinctive design; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; owner anxious to sell, will make attractive terms if sold this month. Call White Plains 2576 and arrange to inspect today.

Prince & Ripley
342 Madison Av. Tel. Murray Hill 0555
Depot Plaza, White Plains

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY IN BRONXVILLE

Buy before the Fall season opens in this delightful suburb—only 30 minutes from the Grand Central; every advantage of town and country; all properties carefully restricted. Houses from $12,500 and upward.

LAKE FOREST REALTY CO.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Phones Bronxville 1410-1411.
Office open Sundays.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.,

Large two-story brick building, suitable for heavy or light manufacturing, 100x65. Centrally located along New Haven Railroad tracks; also two factory sites. 2 2045 Times Annex.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

IF

you are considering the suburbs for a home, before making a decision visit

Philipse Manor

and convince yourself what an unusual property this is. Boating, bathing and all outdoor sports. Exceptional commutation; station on property. Several attractive houses now available and we can also offer unusual inducements in plots and help you in your financing.

SEE PHILIPSE MANOR

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION
342 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7720
Local office north of the station. Tarrytown 540.

NEW ROCHELLE

A WONDERFUL Opportunity—Fine tapestry brick Colonial house, slate roof; built-in, heated 2-car garage; well appointed, on half acre plot, amid grand old shade trees and shrubs, in the highest section of New Rochelle. House contains on the first floor centre hall, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, glass-enclosed breakfast porch, butler's pantry, kitchen; second floor, master suite, containing large bedroom, connecting bath and shower, dressing room, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, linen room; third floor, two servants' rooms, bath, storage room. Hot water heat, gas, electricity, oak floors, white and mahogany trim. Asking $28,000. Can be had for less. Liberal terms arranged. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RENTALS

SEE **SULLIVAN**
Tel. 900 20 North Ave.
Office Open Sundays

Just Come On the Market

Charming Two-Acre Estate.

This beautiful property is just what most buyers want and, therefore, will be sold at once. See it without fail today! It is situated in the Quaker Ridge district, 4 minutes by auto from express train station. It contains 2 acres, beautifully laid out; fine remodelled house, containing unusually attractive living arrangements, including 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; excellent three-car garage with chauffeur's apartment. A rare opportunity for a bargain hunter! For Sunday inspection telephone Larchmont 22.

GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Av., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.

For Sale or Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
PELHAM, LARCHMONT, NEW ROCHELLE, RYE
17 East 42d St., N. Y. C.
Murray Hill 7828. Also
4,768 Boston Post Road, Pelham.
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle.
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.
128 Boston Post Road, Rye.

New Rochelle

Owner Going to California
MUST SACRIFICE

Stucco home, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, steam heat. Plot 45x125; garage; best residential section, near station, schools, &c.

Price $18,000.

JOS. LAMBDEN & SON INC.
ESTABLISHED 1870
34 Lawton St. Tel. 382. New Rochelle, N.Y.

Beautiful Lake Front Estate

50 miles out; charming surroundings; wonderful views lake, woods, mountains; shore frontage, dock, ice house, bathing, boating, fishing; lake mile long. SUPERIOR STUCCO DWELLING, 7 master rooms, 4 baths, fine living and ample servants' rooms; all improvements for all year living. WELL AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. Large garage, cottage; stable; fine condition. Ample acreage; wonderful trees, shrubs, lawns.

Great Sacrifice for Cash

E. H. PECK, care S. OSGOOD PELL & CO., 17 West 44th St., New York.

QUALITY HOMES

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Magnificent $75,000 estate reduced to $35,000 for quick sale. Beautiful modern dwelling, numerous outbuildings, private lake, everything perfect.

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1½ acres lawn, native shade trees and abundance of shrubbery. Stucco residence contains 12 rooms and 3 tiled baths; hot-water heat. (No Koal equipment); heated two-car garage. Living room 22x18, open fireplace; sun parlor 22x17; 4 master rooms and 3 tiled baths, also shower; 3 servants' rooms and bath, billiard room. Can be purchase either furnished or unfurnished. Sunday Phone Pelham 1092.

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Block From Beach or Yacht Club—Charming English residence, stucco and brick, slate roof, copper leaders and gutters; all oak floors. On large corner plot, with splendid water view; 5 bedrooms and 4 baths (separate shower in master's suite). Large living room, brick fireplace; attached two-car garage. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. Sunday Phone Larchmont 22.

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Gentleman's Farm; $30,000—
Beautiful remodeled Colonial residence, containing 11 rooms and 2 baths. Every modern convenience. 14 acres of splendid land; excellent farm buildings. Must be sold at once—tremendous slaughter. Sunday inspection Phone Chappaqua 21.

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Owner Must Sell Beautiful Colonial—Brick residence; excellent location; large plot; fine trees; 8 spacious rooms; 2 baths; screens and many extras. Price $31,500. Sunday inspection Phone Pelham 1093.

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40-Mile View Over Hudson—
Near express station, 55 minutes from New York. This exceptionally attractive suburban residence is offered at great sacrifice. It is a rare gem in a rare setting. Contains 13 acres wonderfully laid out; fine apple orchard of 150 trees, formal gardens; beautiful ten-room Dutch Colonial residence; splendid outbuildings. Reduced to $35,000.

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Beautiful English Villa—Containing 11 rooms, 2 baths, glass-enclosed porch; every modern convenience; three-car stone garage; large corner plot 180-feet frontage; beautiful landscaped grounds; rare trees, shrubs, plants, fruits, rustic Summer house; one-half hour out. Cost $60,000—price $40,000. Owner must sell at once! For Sunday inspection Phone Yonkers 529.

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Real Bargain, Dutch Colonial—Immediate occupancy. 8 rooms, tiled bath; 4 master rooms, servant's room; enclosed sun parlor; fine garden, wonderful views of river. Owner must sell immediately. Terms to suit. Price $18,000. Opportunity for quick buyer. Phone Hastings 542.

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Charming Suburban Residence—Containing 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful plot 100x100; fine location; flower and vegetable gardens. Price $16,500. Sunday Phone Bronxville 1945.

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AT MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.
11 miles from Grand Central Station, New York.

THREE ACRES beautifully landscaped—with a recently constructed brick mansion of true Colonial Architecture; 12 rooms, several baths; House is ideally set amid gardens; rare shrubbery, shade trees and perennials in abundance; flowers, berries, asparagus, fruit trees of all kinds; duck and gold fish ponds; chicken runs.

A most complete and exclusive home for immediate occupancy.
Country clubs in neighborhood—easy access to L. I. Sound and yacht clubs.
VERY ATTRACTIVE SALE FIGURE.
Inspection arranged by previous appointment.

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One of the most beautiful estate in lower Westchester County is now offered for sale at a price representing only a fraction of its real value. The grounds of 10 acres are magnificently developed; the house is a gem of architecture and its construction is perfect in every respect. Contains 20 rooms, 6 baths, thoroughly modern; 3-car brick garage, with apartment for chauffeur and gardener—greenhouse and other outbuildings.

Inasmuch as this is a confidential listing, we cannot give information over telephone, but will be glad to make appointment and show you photographs at your office or home.

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Offers to immediate purchasers the unusual opportunity to acquire waterfront plots of various sizes, prices from $5,000 upward. Beautiful trees, fine sandy bathing beach with clean water, on open sound. Unsurpassed for Summer or Winter Home. For Sunday inspection telephone Larchmont 22.
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Robert E. Farley, Pres.
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Draw the plans according to your own ideas—
Build the house on the lot where you have always wanted to live—
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ALL UNDER ONE CONTRACT—which means a big saving in cost—
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In the Famous Quaker Ridge District. Near Prominent Country Clubs.

Situated in the midst of 33 acres, splendidly laid out; high elevation; this charming modern Georgian Colonial residence contains 6 master bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 6 servants' rooms and bath, fine living room, beautiful dining room, library, den, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room; all in splendid condition; chauffeur's cottage; gardener's cottage; excellent stable; fine garage; tennis court; fertile fields; beautiful trees, shrubs and gardens. Owner offers great bargain to quick buyer. Sunday inspection, phone Larchmont 22.

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New Rochelle

Must Sell—To Close Estate

Beautiful brick house in one of the finest residential parks; one-half acre of ground; 9 rooms, 3 baths, enclosed sun porch, breakfast porch; hot water heat, screens, shades and other equipment all included; owners want quick action and will consider offer much below market value. Call New Rochelle office to-day and arrange to inspect. Telephone $300.

Prince & Ripley
342 Madison Av. Tel. Murray Hill 0555
11 North Ave., New Rochelle.

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Delightful colonial home, attractive plot, numerous shade trees, massive living room, enclosed sun porch, library, large dining room, breakfast room, 4 large master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, billiard room, maid's room, baths, steam heat; complete in every detail; shades, screens, awnings; 2-car garage. Arrange to inspect today. Telephone Pelham 1100.

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You can buy this attractive stone and frame house with 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 6 servants' rooms, bath. Garage, with quarters. On 10 acres of superb shore frontage, bathing beach and dock. For only $60,000.

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On the Mt. Airy Road out of Croton, commanding an extensive view of the Hudson and hills beyond; 10 acres of beautiful lawns, flower gardens and various shade and fruit trees. English residence, completely furnished, consisting of large living room, library and master's room and 2 baths on first floor; 7 rooms and 3 baths on second floor; sleeping porch and sun porch. On the property is also a bungalow of 3 rooms and bath; garage adjoining; several chicken houses; ice house, filled; large cattle barn, which could be used as a 2-car garage; must be sold to settle estate. Broker protected.

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INCORPORATED
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500 ACRES

With large stone mansion, 24 rooms; 500 acres beautiful rolling land; fine woodland; 4 ponds; 40 miles New York; heart of Westchester; suitable club, estate, &c. Near Bedford Village; 7 miles station. Low cash price; no exchange. Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 Broadway.

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15 acres, 9-room house, barn, garage, stream; fruit; 2 miles from Mount Kisco station; $10,500, terms.

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AN IDEAL HOME SITUATED ON A LARGE, LEVEL PLOT attractively planted. Located in finest residential section. Colonial brick house contains centre hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d; unfinished 4th floor for maid's room and bath. All modern improvements. 2-car garage. For price and further particulars apply W-203. Phone White Plains 2805.

Pelham

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. Actual reduction $5,000 from former asking price. Attractive, modern residence, situated on ¼ acre, beautifully planted. House contains spacious, living room, dining room, large screened porch, butler's pantry and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 master rooms, bath, sleeping porch on 2d; maid's room, bath, ample storage room on 3d. Garage. Five minutes' walk to station. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply S-3585. Phone Pelham 1997.

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25 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL—Dignified stucco residence of Spanish architecture, with tiled roof; contains 9 well-arranged rooms, 3 baths, including large living room with open fireplace; also solarium and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, copper leaders and gutters, Spencer steam heating system and every convenience. Plot 100x160, effectively landscaped. Located in a restricted residential park, within 7 minutes' walk of station. Built by owner for home; will make liberal concession in price for immediate sale. Apply Y-1074. For appointment Sunday phone Yonkers 4360.

Rye

MINIATURE COUNTRY ESTATE. 1½ acres in residential park near Westchester-Biltmore, Apawamis and Green Meadow country clubs. Frame residence containing 12 rooms, 3 baths. Garage with quarters. Fine shade trees. ¾ of a mile from station. Can be purchased for less than $20,000. $7,000 should be spent for remodeling. Apply S-8. Phone Rye 212.

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IN THE HILLS BACK OF RYE

Maps and particulars on request. Also appointments for tours of inspection

Kenneth Ives & Co.
Selling Agents
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Phone Murray Hill 6037

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surname of the late owner of this estate, is equally applicable in describing the character of the acreage home sites into which it is now in process of subdivision. The location is one of the most desirable and accessible in Westchester County. The whole vicinity abounds in fine country places and clubs and the surrounding landscape is famous for its beauty. In addition, the unusual type of the improvements already installed makes these properties unique among residence colonies.

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We have three attractive houses located in a beautiful section of Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, in which the builders are making a test to see if the average home-buyer will recognize *quality* above *quantity*. They each contain center hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor and 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; they are heated by hot water heat, the floors are all oak, the doors are extra heavy for a small house, the foundations are cut more—every item is of the best; the plot is 50x100 and they are so arranged as to have a maximum amount of garden space, air and sunshine. The prices are $13,500 each. See them today. Call Dobbs Ferry 34 and arrange appointment.

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Larchmont-on-the-Sound
37 Minutes from Grand Central

$3000 CASH

and $250 a month for only five years will purchase this desirable large Colonial residence, located on half-acre corner plot, 7 minutes' walk to station. House contains 9 rooms, butler's pantry, 2 baths, large living room, 18x21, 2-car garage. Hot water heat and complete modern conveniences.

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Local office: 186 Weaver Street.

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at Hartsdale Station

$25,000 On wooded plot, new 9-room house, 3 baths, 2 porches, fireplace, ingle nook; breakfast alcove. Thoroughly modern. 1-car garage.

$26,000 On hilltop plot, 8 rooms, 3 baths, well planned, enclosed porch, built-in garage; large plot. Recently completed.

$30,000 On corner plot, 130x150, covered with shade trees, modern house with 11 rooms, 3 baths, including 3 enclosed porches; breakfast alcove; oak floors; 2-car garage built in. The best value offered today.

Many others, in brick, stucco and clapboard, from $20,000 to $35,000.

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Beautiful stone and stucco house of Dutch Colonial design, fine section, near station, schools and club; 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, completely equipped with screens, shades, metal weather strips, &c.; built-in heated garage; will sacrifice for $23,000. Apply Pelham office, Boston Post Road. Telephone Pelham 1102. Photo on request.

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Sunday Call, Pelham 1102.

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1,000 feet elevation; wonderful views; fireproof mansion; 80 acres; lake front; 50 miles out, 3 miles station; house superior fireproof construction; 30 beautiful rooms, 5 baths, electric elevator; observatory deck; views from Storm King to Sound; 2 fine cottages; 2 help houses; large garage; 2 barns; frontage on beautiful lake; also spring pond suitable make bathing pool; abundance fruit; gardens, tennis court; ample space make athletic field.

PROPERTY COST OVER $250,000.

Offers under $100,000 considered.

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A 50-acre farm, 19-room house and a large barn. Located in the beautiful hills of Redding, Conn. Must be sold to settle an estate.

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A 10-room house with all improvements. Vacuum vapor heat. Plumbing nearly new. 2-car garage. Located on the shore of the Norwalk Harbor. One of the best locations in Norwalk for boating, bathing, fishing and scenery.

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A 3-story brick building, 11,000 feet floor space, thoroughly modern; new hot water heating system, electric wiring 1st class, strong floor construction; driveway to rear; everything in excellent condition.

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Newly Constructed.

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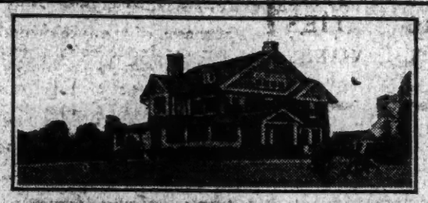

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Lowest price $60,000.

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Large residence, 10 bedrooms, 4 baths, every improvement; owner has died; will sacrifice.

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On the Great South Bay. An attractive place, in the best residential section, with two acres of land beautifully landscaped. Stable; garage (with man's quarters). House in perfect order, 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath; 4 open fireplaces, parquet floors, hot water heat, gas and electricity. Owner anxious to sell, will make good terms. Price $35,000. Apply

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SHOREFRONT bungalow, directly on Great South Bay, lot 88x142, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric lights; price $4250, cash required $750.

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Price $30,000.

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Brand new cottage, has 6 large rooms, exclusive of laundry; steam heat; garage; every modern improvement; in select section; beautiful trees; 5 minutes from depot, for $8,250

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One of the most charming residences on the South Shore, large plot, over 200 feet depth; has 2-car garage, 8 rooms, steam heat, every modern improvement; select section; seven minutes from depot; beautiful fruit trees and everything up to the minute. I guarantee this to be good. Reasonable cash. Price $9,500

Magnificent 11-room house, has hot-water heat; every modern improvement; beautiful fireplaces; 90 feet frontage and over 400 feet in depth. Runs right through to rear street; has garage, stately trees, and is only 5 minutes from depot. I guarantee this to be one of the best buys on Long Island today. Reasonable cash. Price $13,000

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5 Grand Ave., immediately to right as you get off train,

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$35,000. Residence of hollow tile and concrete. Built as a home for owner; modern. Three bathrooms; 7 bedrooms. Many attractive and artistic features not found in speculative houses.

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$350 monthly. Fully furnished mountainside residence. Ten rooms; 3 bathrooms. Sept. 15 to May.

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Opp. Lackawanna Term. Montclair, N. J.

MONTCLAIR

$13,500 — NEW DUTCH COLONIAL, very attractive, location convenient to schools and station. Center hall plan, large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; large open attic.

$17,500 — VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN COLONIAL, built 6 years, in very exclusive section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor. Center hall plan. Plot 70 feet front, with garage. Shrubbery.

$25,000 — RESTRICTED SECTION, modern house in good repair on plot 100x200, with shrubbery and trees; 2-car garage. Contains library, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and open porch on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second. Maid's room and bath and storage on third. Exceptional value for a well-built house in an excellent neighborhood.

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We will not build outside of these towns.

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An opportunity in every sense of the word.

THIS splendid home, in the most desirable residential section, on a corner plot with a frontage of 155 feet and 155 feet deep, can be bought at a most attractive figure and on terms. It is free and clear.

The home is two and one-half stories and is equipped for gas and electricity and heated by steam. There are ten rooms, including library with open fireplace, and four main bedrooms. Extra toilet in cellar. Large attic storage space.

The grounds are improved with hedges and beautiful trees. There is a one car permanent garage.

Haskell
54 Hazelwood Rd.
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Seashore, City and Country Combined. Golf; Ninety Trains Daily.
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Many Men

just like you have lost their property through neglecting to insure their title. Write for our Booklet B. It explains how we can serve you concerning your real estate titles in Bergen County.

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ONE-THIRD OF ORIGINAL COST. 128-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.

Large river frontage; manor house, 14 rooms, 6 baths, beautifully furnished; Superintendent's house, all outbuildings; crops all planted; sale includes all crops, stock, farming implements and all furnishings in both houses; everything in perfect condition; deliver anyway and will make great sacrifice for quick sale.

Albert H. Crown, 489 5th Av. Vand. 6441.

MONTCLAIR

$12,500 An exceptional bargain. Private owner offers beautiful modern semi-bungalow, delightfully located. Living room, large dining room, library, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, bath; every improvement; in exceptionally fine condition; quartered oak floors throughout. All interior decorations and woodwork are perfect; extra large veranda; grounds planted with choice shrubbery; good size plot; garage; very convenient.

$14,500 Modern brick and shingle residence in the Watchung section; good-sized plot, in excellent neighborhood; 7 rooms; sun porch; tiled bath; about 2 years old and in fine condition.

$15,500 Private owner leaving town offers his Colonial home in excellent condition. Has 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; every modern convenience; exceptionally choice convenient location; large plot; fine shade.

$16,500 Good TWO-FAMILY house; choice investment; large plot, conveniently located; 12 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements. Will show excellent return on investment; 1st floor available Oct. 1; easy terms.

$17,000 New England farmhouse, very well-located, very convenient. Centre hall, extra large living room, dining room, tiled kitchen; 6 bedchambers, 2 baths; old ivory finish throughout; oak floors; fully equipped with cedar closets; copper leaders, gutters; good-sized plot. You will find this one of the most attractive medium-sized homes available in this entire community.

$22,500 Tapestry brick residence, delightfully located on extra large plot; very convenient. Has 7 rooms, 2 baths; sun porch, sleeping porch; all latest appointments.

$25,000 Brick and shingle residence on very sightly location on one of our most beautiful avenues; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open fireplace; large plot; fruit trees; 2-car garage.

$27,500 To close an estate. Splendid residence in one of the very finest locations. Built by former owner and upon which no expense has been spared in construction, which you can only appreciate upon inspection. Has centre hall, extra large living and dining rooms, butlery, kitchen; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and in excellent condition. About ¼-acre plot; fine shade; many choice fruit trees; 2-car garage.

$42,500 One of Montclair's most beautiful mountainside homes; brick and timbered. Contains centre hall; large living and dining rooms, sun porch, palm room, breakfast porch, kitchen; 6 bedchambers, 2 baths; 2-car garage. On extra large plot, with fine shade and beautiful shrubbery.

Murdoch-Fairchild Co
Real Estate Brokers
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair (Ph. 0900)

SHARK RIVER HILLS

The New Asbury Park Suburb

Splendid investment! Values have doubled and trebled in two years in this section. $2.50 a month will buy a lot. Golf, fishing, quiet water bathing, boating and canoeing. 10 minutes from Asbury Park beaches. Five lines from Asbury Park P. R. R. Station to property. Write for Illustrated Booklet.

LOTS $95 UP
$10 down

MORRISEY & WALKER
218 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

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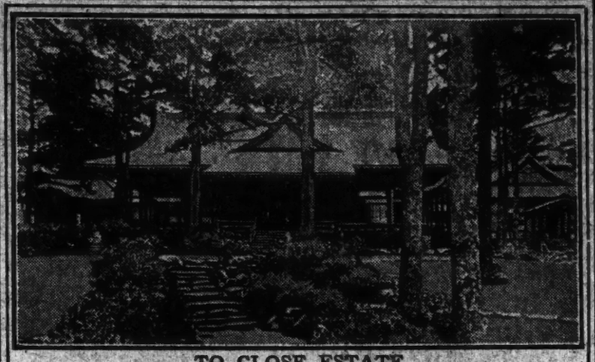

TO CLOSE ESTATE OF LATE DOCTOR JOKICHI TAKAMINE

Cost over $250,000. For sale $70,000. SHO - FOO - DEN, MERRIEWOLD PARK, SULLIVAN COUNTY. Twenty acres in restricted preserve of fifteen hundred acres, which in itself is surrounded by large neighboring private parks. Suitable for residence or club; altitude fifteen hundred feet; tennis, water sports, fishing and hunting—deer, partridge, rabbits, snipe, &c. Forty acres adjoining residence could be used for golf. Buildings in finest Japanese architecture — main building designed after old Imperial Palace in Kyoto, Japan; living and dining rooms, 48 feet long, 25 feet wide. Walls covered with Gold Leaf; painted by famous Japanese artists; six large master bedrooms, two baths; four servants' rooms, bath. Fifteen acres of exquisite Japanese gardens and miniature lakes. Boathouse on large lake. Excellent roads, all improvements and conveniences. For particulars apply Estate of Jokichi Takamine, 120 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Rector 7865.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Phelps Manor

You can buy a **Distinctive Home** for prices ranging from **$8,750 for 6 rooms** on ⅓-Acre Plot to **$18,000 for 10 rooms** On a 2-Acre Plot

Only $1,500 Cash down
Balance less than Rent
Call, 'phone or write

Geo. B. Hitchcock
Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N. J.
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NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

PINE TERRACE at Highland Falls, New York, owned by the Estate of General Charles F. Roe, is offered for sale. It is high, conveniently located and well developed. The price is especially attractive. Immediate Possession.

41 Acres, from State Road to Hudson River.
2,200 Feet on River Front.
190 Feet elevation—Wide Panorama.
20 Room Main House of Brick.
Gardener's Cottage of 6 Rooms.
Two Greenhouses.
Brick Stable and Barn; Hen Houses, Servants' Quarters and other Buildings.

Among the families occupying Estates adjacent to this property known as *Pine Terrace* are Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Sr., Mr. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Charles E. Tracy, Mrs. Martin Archer-Shee, and others of high social standing.

The Hudson River Bridge now being constructed is four and one-half miles south of *Pine Terrace*.

UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, EXECUTOR,
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BEAUTIFUL ESTATE FOR SALE

ELIZABETHTOWN, ADIRONDACKS, NEW YORK.

Located on a mountain side, commanding a superb view and comprising over 100 acres of magnificent woodland, about 1 mile over good road from village and supplies. Improvements consist of main lodge, guest house, barn and garage. Beautiful flower and vegetable gardens and tennis court. Water supply flows by gravity from mountain brook. Main lodge is 100 ft. long of exceptionally attractive architecture. It contains living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen, ice house, laundry, 6 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 maids' bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Fine porches. Unusually well finished and furnished. Guest house is of same type and contains living and dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage will accommodate 2 cars. Lodge is in perfect condition and could not be built for sum that will buy this entire property. APPLY TO EDDY WHITBY, DURYEA & CO., REAL ESTATE, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.

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FOR SALE OR RENT RYE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Square hip roof house with 9 rooms; 5 minutes to beautiful Rye Beach, 5 minutes to electric cars, ¼ mile golf club; surrounded by high-class estates and country homes; A1 bath; toilet on first floor; set tubs; hot and cold water; set range; all furnished; electric lights; hardwood floors on first floor; nearly 2 acres; fine shade trees; lawn; driveway; 4 apple trees; only $7,000, or will rent for balance of season for $650. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 16 Market Square, Portsmouth, N. H., or 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

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And Offices—Immediate Possession
920 BROADWAY
S. E. CORNER OF 21ST STREET

Modern 14-story fireproof, sprinklered building; 4 elevators, 2,500 to 5,000 sq. feet; unusually light. Insurance rate being 7 cents per hundred dollars.

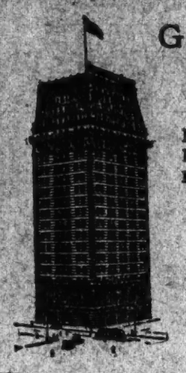
ERNEST TRIBELHORN
200 W. 97th—Phone Riverside 7830.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

Other Real Estate And Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Guardian Life Building

The Building of Service



N. E. Corner Fourth Ave. and 17th St.

Modern high-class office building overlooking Union Square Park.

Executive Offices and Show Rooms Ranging in Size from 300 to 1,700 Square Feet

Exceptionally good light and service.

Moderate rentals. Immediate possession.

Particularly desirable for LAW OFFICES owing to central location and accessibility to the Courts.

H. J. Smith, Agent on premises
Phone Stuyvesant 2300. Brokers protected.

65-67 MADISON AVENUE

THROUGH TO

27 EAST 27th STREET

New 7-Story Loft Building. Absolutely Fireproof. 100% Sprinklered. Ready for Possession Sept. 1.

Store & Basement
Floors & Show Rooms

Especially Adapted for the Silk, Ribbon, Lace and Embroidery and kindred lines.

FRED'K. FOX & CO., Inc.
297 Madison Ave. Tel. 0540 Vanderbilt.

LOFTS FOR RENT

221, 223, 225 WEST 17th ST., AT 7th AV.

5,500 square feet. Top floor skylights, windows all around.

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Special Printers' Building

About 5,000 square feet, about ½ of loft.

Floor carrying capacity 300 pounds square foot.

Monahan Express Co., Realty Dept.,
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171 West 57th St.

N. E. Cor. 7th Ave.
Opposite Carnegie Hall

We have leased to Keve—Florist

A STORE ADJOINING THE ENTRANCE.

To Lease for Term of Years
in New 12-Story Building

Corner Store
45 ft. on 57th St.—90 ft. on 7th Ave. With basement—might divide.

57th St. Store
20x46—with basement.

Immediate Possession. Full Commission to Licensed Brokers.

Bastine & Co., Inc.
112 East 19th St.
Tele Stuyvesant 7820.

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LIGHT OFFICES in large or small units; day and night elevator service. Light and cleaning included in rent.

St. James Building
1133 Broadway
(At 26th St.)
Room 1631, or

Spear & Co.

1261 B'way. Pennsylvania 6520

Lex. Ave. At 59th St.

For Lease on Long Terms
140 Lexington Ave.
Opposite Bloomingdale's

Telephone Mr. H. Weiss Bloomingdale's, Plaza 5900 59th to 60th St. and Lex. Ave.

20,000 Sq. Ft.

"TO LEASE"

ON FIRST FLOOR OF FOUR STORY BUILDING WITH RAILROAD SIDING. STEAM HEAT, SPRINKLERS, CHEAP POWER, LIGHT ALL SIDES. NEAR RICHMOND HILL AND METROPOLITAN AVE. TROLLEY CARS.

ATLAS WASTE MFG. CO.
DRY HARBOR ROAD AND L. I. RAILROAD, BROOKLYN.

"It pays to pay for location."

Don't rent until you've checked this one.

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"One of the Busiest Spots on Earth."

ALSO OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
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Broadway, N. E. Cor. 64th

FIREPROOF, FOUR ELEVATORS, SPRINKLERS, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION. AUTOMOBILE LINES. PUBLISHERS. PRINTERS, ETC. Space from 2000 to 25,000. Superintendent on premises, or AMES & COMPANY, 25 WEST 61ST. LONGACRE 6800.

FOR RENT—Immediate Possession, and Feb. 1st, 1924

906 Broadway

Corner 20th St.

Entire Floors
16,000 Sq. Feet

Splendid Light

MODERN 20-STORY fireproof sprinklered building. Four freight and four passenger elevators—light manufacturing allowed. Unusually high class tenancy.

BING & BING
CORPORATION
119 West 40th Street

FOR RENT

STORE, MEZZANINE, BASEMENT & 2nd FLOOR
Also upper floor, excellent light

9-11 East 40th St. Near 5th Ave.

50x98

Store elaborately equipped by Tiffany & Tower Co., suitable for furniture, upholstering, chinaware, phonographs, antiques or any other high grade line. Immediate Possession.

170 5th Ave. — ADAMS & CO. — Gramercy 1092

Full Commission to Brokers.

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24TH AND MARKET TO CHESTNUT ST., PHILA., PA.
STORAGE OFFICES DESK ROOM
STORES LIGHT MANUFACTURING

GUARANTY BUILDING

N. W. CORNER BROAD AND CHERRY STREETS, PHILA., PA.
LARGE OFFICES TO HOUSE CORPORATION OFFICE FORCES

Both of these structures are modern in every particular, being of re-inforced concrete construction, centrally located, and afford splendid facilities. Rentals reasonable.

GUARANTY CORPORATION
GEORGE E. OLLER, SECRETARY & MANAGER
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171 West 57th St.

N. E. Cor. 7th Ave.
Opposite Carnegie Hall

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A STORE ADJOINING THE ENTRANCE.

To Lease for Term of Years
in New 12-Story Building

Corner Store
45 ft. on 57th St.—90 ft. on 7th Ave. With basement—might divide.

57th St. Store
20x46—with basement.

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Telephone Mr. H. Weiss Bloomingdale's, Plaza 5900 59th to 60th St. and Lex. Ave.

20,000 Sq. Ft.

"TO LEASE"

ON FIRST FLOOR OF FOUR STORY BUILDING WITH RAILROAD SIDING. STEAM HEAT, SPRINKLERS, CHEAP POWER, LIGHT ALL SIDES. NEAR RICHMOND HILL AND METROPOLITAN AVE. TROLLEY CARS.

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ALSO OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
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5th Ave. & 43d St.

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1200 Square Feet
One Unit Fully Partitioned

ZIEGLER BUILDING
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References Required

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On premises, or Your Own Broker.

Offices Show Rooms

5th Ave. & 26th St.

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220 Fifth Ave.

Light offices in large or small units. Light and cleaning service. Renting Agent on Premises.

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New Building Ready September 15. Exceptionally busy neighborhood. Splendid retail centre. Apply on premises or

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OPPOSITE LONG ISLAND DEPOT

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Best Brooklyn Location.
NEWLY DECORATED.
Suitable for Any Business.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
2 entrances running thru to Ashland Pl.
Light on All Sides.
$125 Monthly—Long Lease
Immediate Possession. Inspection invited
Apply on premises, or
STEIN, 65 East 12th St. Stuyvesant 1700

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From $30 Per Month

42nd St.—Bet. 5th & 6th Avs.
5th Ave.—Near 42nd St.
Broadway—Times Sq.

Stores and Basements at Reasonable Rents

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THE FINEST SALESROOM IN THE CITY THAT IS AVAILABLE. FRONTING 75 FEET ON BROADWAY, WITH 8,000 SQUARE FEET—CAN BE DIVIDED. LEASE FOR TERM AT REASONABLE RENT.

AMES & CO.,
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High Grade Business
20-foot fronts; will combine.
Rent $7,500—$7,000.
E. K. VAN WINKLE
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OFFICES FOR DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
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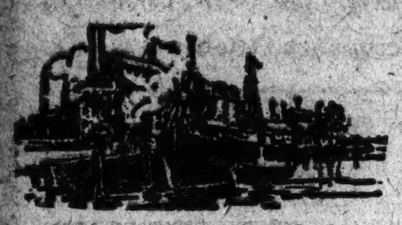

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Joseph P. Day Inc.

Long Island City, N. Y. 178,398 Sq. Ft.
Five story and basement reinforced concrete building. Three elevators. Fully sprinklered. Garage.

Brooklyn, N. Y. 20,000 Sq. Ft.
Three story brick and steel building, large elevator, R. R. siding, concrete floors. Plot 100x150.

Brooklyn Waterfront. Free Lighterage Limits
9½ acres of Bulkhead Upland, 500 feet on East River and 200 feet on Slip. In the 3rd Hook Section.

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Four story stone warehouse, 37x180, with open pier adjoining Hamilton Avenue Ferry.

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COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. Three story brick buildings containing 36,600 sq. ft. Fully sprinklered; 500 H. P. boilers. Vacant plot adjoining.

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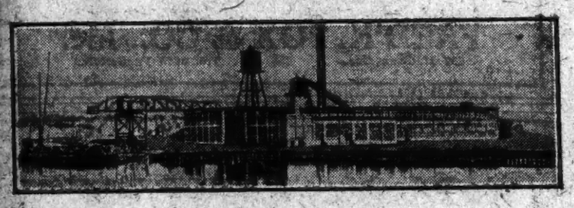
New 8 story and basement brick, steel and concrete building of 190,000 sq. ft.; three other brick buildings. R. R. siding; 3 elevators, sprinkler system. Power plant.



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123,000 sq. ft., 800 ft. frontage on Hackensack River. Main building 3 stories and basement, 247x198; fireproof steel and concrete construction. 11-3 acres. Sprinkler system, steam heat and electric light.

Jersey City, N. J. 17,204 Sq. Ft. & 23,364 Sq. Ft.
Unsold parcels of Davis-Bournonville plant, 17,204 sq. ft.—brick and steel buildings, sprinkler system, steam plant. 23,364 sq. ft.—4 story brick mill constructed building, electric elevator, sprinkler system.

Bayonne, N. J. 26,150 Sq. Ft.
Three story reinforced concrete building, 75x100; fenestra windows and glass roof. Two one story frame buildings. Land for future expansion. 30 minutes from New York City.

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American Sulfini Corporation, 70,000 sq. ft. of floor space. R. R. siding and 500 ft. dock, 30 acres, 2,000 ft. on Newark Bay. One story brick building.

Stamford, Conn. 46,500 Sq. Ft.
One story reinforced concrete building with saw-tooth roof, 41,000 sq. ft., and foundry building, 60x90. Excellent condition. Land for future expansion. Waterfront and R. R. siding.

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Brick Mill Buildings, large power plant; artesian well, sprinklered, 2½ acres. R. R. siding; foundry and furnaces.

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MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING CO. PLANT, BRISTOL, PA., between Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa. Large Brick and Concrete Buildings. Electric traveling cranes. Improved waterfront on Delaware River. Penn. R. R. siding. Large power plant.

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Valuable patent rights and good will to a High Class Line of Sporting Goods; timber cutting rights. Plant contains 60,473 sq. ft. Machinery in excellent condition. Water power rights estimated at 800 H. P.

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One and two story large brick buildings; high ceilings; 35-car railroad siding. Power plant, performing path, recreation rooms, equipped cafeteria; 14 acres.

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Foundry and machine shop, including garage, office, pattern shop, power house, 2 acres. Railroad siding available.

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260,698 Sq. Ft.
HUDSON RIVER FRONTAGE AND RAILROAD SIDING. Building "F," Hoboken Terminal, Hoboken, N. J. Opposite 23d St., New York City. 12 story and basement reinforced concrete building, 812,762. Three large freight elevators, two passenger elevators. Fully sprinklered, bulkhead rights, free lighterage limits.

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1, 2 and 4 story buildings, adjoining plant of General Motors Co. Railroad siding. Sprinkler system. 17 acres.

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One story brick and steel building, containing 188,500 sq. ft.; other outbuildings. Traveling cranes, oil storage capacity, 15 car R. R. siding. 10 acres.

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Two story brick mill constructed building; excellent condition; R. R. siding; land for future expansion. Power plant, within ½ mile of centre of city.

Akron, Ohio. 199,976 Sq. Ft.
Four story Brick Mill Building, containing 110,169 sq. ft., and one story building, sawtooth roof construction, 155x450. Penn. R. R. siding, sprinkler system, power plant.

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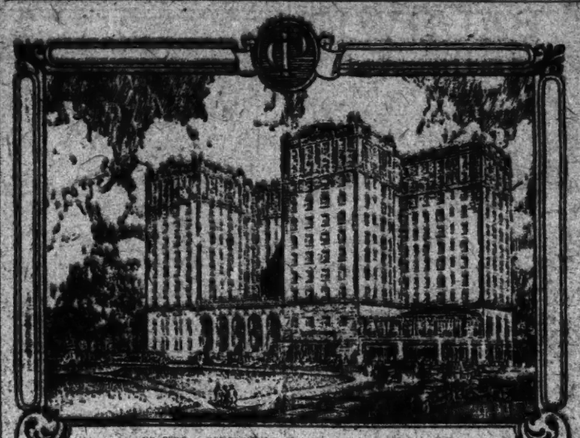

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161st Street and the Grand Concourse

Ready for Occupancy October 1, 1923

Unfurnished Housekeeping Suites of
TWO, THREE and FOUR ROOMS
Rentals, Including Maid Service, $1500 to $3000

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

One typical suite in each size has been fully furnished and these completed apartments are now on display.

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Netherland Hotel

Fifth Avenue and Central Park Plaza at 59th St.

Quiet, Yet Accessible to Every Part of the City
NOW OFFERS ON YEARLY LEASE
THE FOLLOWING HIGH-CLASS
Attractively Furnished Apartments

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath - - - - - $2600 to $5000
3 room suites, 1 or 2 baths - - - - - $4500 to $7000
4 room suites, 2 baths - - - - - $6000 to $9000
5 room suites, 2 or 3 baths - - - - - $7500 & Up

Several Desirable Single Rooms Available for Transient Guests.
ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS BY WEEK OR MONTH
RESTAURANT UNEXCELLED PHONE PLAZA 5700

Great Northern Hotel

118 West 57th Street

Adjacent Carnegie Hall and easily accessible to every part of city. Offers the following attractive, newly furnished apartments on yearly lease. Absolutely best value in city.

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath - $2,000
3-room suites, 2 baths - - $3,200
4-room suites, 3 baths - - $4,500

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSIENT GUESTS.
ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS BY WEEK OR MONTH.
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WOLCOTT HOTEL

4 West 31st Street, off Fifth Ave.
Telephone Longacre 4700
ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS IN THE CITY
Offers on Yearly Lease

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath - - $1,800 to $2,400
Parlor, Two Bedrooms & Bath $2,700 to $3,200
Suites from 4 to 8 rooms at very reasonable rates.
8 Months' Leases will be made at very attractive terms.

THE BELNORD

BROADWAY AT 86TH STREET

7, 8 & 9 ROOMS

Immediate Possession or October First

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 EAST 40th STREET Vanderbilt 2027

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Fifth Avenue at 59th Street
Now Affiliated With
THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
Offers For Lease

A variety of choice apartments at exceedingly reasonable rates.

Also a number of large, cool rooms, overlooking Central Park, at especially attractive rates.

L. M. BOOMER, President O. P. BREEN, Manager

Jackson Heights

A home in every sense of the word

SPACIOUS rooms, with great windows inviting the sunlight and fresh air, looking out over the restful green of landscaped gardens and parked streets—with everything that foresight could suggest to add to the comfort and housekeeping ease of the family living in it.

Accessibility to the activities and diversions of the city, while assuring a neighborhood environment in keeping with this finer residential section of New York City.

A sound plan of tenant-ownership under which 1100 families already own their garden apartments. You can own one on the basis of the moderate building costs of last year.

Jackson Heights residents are now enjoying Golf, Tennis, Children's Playgrounds, etc.

New Elevator Garden Apartment Homes
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
Tenant-Ownership Plan—Liberal Terms
Social and Business References Required

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Manhattan Office, 50 E. 42nd St. *Murray Hill 7057*
Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. and Polk Ave.
Havemeyer 2360

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Broadway B. R. T. Subway from any Manhattan Station direct to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza.

Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to 25th St., Jackson Heights.

By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard) to 25th St., Jackson Heights.

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TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

MODEL LOFTS

45,000 sq. ft. or smaller units in fireproof, sprinklered, Model Loft Buildings, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.

All Trunk Line Railroads at your door. The elevator is your shipping room. Carload and L. C. L. rail freight received and delivered at your floor without charge.

BUSH Terminal Company
100 Broad St. Contract Dept.
Bowling Green 8100

421-425 West 54 St.
6 lofts each, 6,700 sq. ft. in 100% sprinklered fireproof building, with windows on four sides.
FRANK SCOTT
Columbus 8642

Dentist Office for Rent
Desirable Parlor Floor Suite
Corner Rooms
Hotel Theresa; 7th Ave. at 125th St.

38 East 50th
LARGE GROUND FLOOR, ALSO 2ND FLOOR IN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SECTION. SHOW WINDOW IF DESIRED. PLAZA 5361.

THREE FLOORS, 32x75
Lease, at 500 sq. ft., suitable machine shop, storage; brick building; power lines, plumbing complete; offices with partitions; immediate possession. RADACK, 644 West 49th. Phone Chickering 1320.

Business Properties HESS 1500 Ashland

New Streets.

CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY
On one of the busiest shopping streets of Paterson, N. J., two large, light, unusually attractive, newly built stores; 48 feet deep each; latest type display windows; suitable for any business, especially specialty; 25-ft. basements included; heat furnished; attractive terms. Apply to
Dr. MENDELSOHN
146 Broadway, Paterson, New Jersey.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LOFTS
LONG ISLAND CITY
SPRINKLERS
5000 SQ. FT.
12000 "
20000 "

FACTORIES
ONE & TWO STORY
9000 SQ. FT.
15500 SQ. FT.
30000 SQ. FT.

Sites—R. R. Siding—Waterfronts
ROMAN CALLMAN CO. BRIDGE PLAZA NORTH. Tel. Astoria 0725
LONG ISLAND CITY

Fireproof Factory
25,000 to 40,000 Sq. Ft.
On Plot 75x100
High pressure steam, good light. Choice location on rail and water frontage.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
161 6th Av., at 23d St.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

To Let or For Sale
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY BUILDING
25,000 square feet. Railroad siding of Penna. R. R., Newark, N. J.
For further information apply
M. E., 120 W. 42D ST.
Room 801, New York

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments
Modern Fireproof Buildings
Possession now or Oct. 1

104 E. 40th St.
Exclusive Murray Hill Section.
5 Rooms, $3,000

149 E. 40th St.
4 Rooms, $2,000 Up
Doctor's Apart., 2 Rooms, Bath, $1,200.

55 W. 55th St.
3 and 4 Rooms, $2,300 Up
2 & 3 Rooms, suitable Physician, $1,500

829 Park Ave.
Corner 76th St.
Duplex and Simplex Apartments
7 Rooms, $3,700 Up

929 Park Ave.
ENTIRE FLOOR
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
Rental $9,000

122 E. 82nd St.
Near Park Avenue.
6 and 7 Rooms, $2,400 Up

304 W. 99th St.
Near West End Ave.
8 Rooms and Bath
Modern Elevator House
Rent $2,100 to $2,200 per annum
Apply Supt. on Premises.
N. A. BERWIN & CO.,
103 Park Ave. Tel. Vand. 5681

850-7th Ave.
at 55th Street
8 Rooms 3 baths
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS AND PITCH.
$3,800 to $5,000

64 East 86th St.
6 Rooms 2 baths
$3,300 to $3,500

255 West End Ave.
at 72nd Street
3 Rooms & bath
4 Rooms & bath
$1,300 to $2,650

Highest Class Fireproof Apartment Houses.
Immediate Possession or October 1st. Apply on Premises or
Samuel A. Herzog
320 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7100

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments
Immediate Possession & Oct. 1st

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West.
7 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th St.
7 ROOMS

129 East 82d St.
Cor. Lexington Ave.
6 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th St.
8 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th St.
3-4-5 ROOMS

321 West 55th St.
Block West of B'way.
3-4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of B'way.
1-2-3 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 99th St.
1-2-3 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
Block So. of 125th St. and B'way Bus. Station.
2-3 ROOMS

BING & BING
CORPORATION
119 W. 40th St. New York Tel. 6120 Pennsylvania.

APARTMENTS
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
Non-housekeeping

414-16 Madison Ave.
19 West 54th Street
Elevator and maid service. Valet and meal service if desired.

77 Irving Place
Corner 19th Street
Delightful one-room studio apartments.

41 Gramercy Park
2-Room Apartments

Wm. A. White & Sons
Established 1868
46 Cedar St.
Tel. John 8700.

940 Park Ave.
CORNER 81ST ST.
Modern fireproof, luxury apartments, 7 rooms, 3 baths, ($2,500 upwards); 5 rooms (living room 14x24); 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ($1,800 upwards); 3 rooms, bath, $1,200 upwards; all housekeeping apartments. Apply on premises.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Immediate or October 1st

817 WEST END AVENUE
S. W. COR. 100TH ST.
High class elevator 12-story fireproof.
5-6-7 & 8 Rooms
1, 2 & 3 Baths. Rent $2,000 up.
Also 3-Room Physician's Apt.

THE BRUNSWICK
S. W. COR. MADISON AVE. & 80TH ST.
2-3-4 & 6 rooms, $1,000 upward.
Also 2 & 3 Room Physicians' Apts.

GRAMERCY COURT
133-135 EAST 22D ST.
Elevator Apts.; Gramercy Park Section.
3 to 7 rooms, $800 upwards.

TRINITY COURT
518 W. 111TH ST.
Near B'way. Elevator Apartment.
3-5-6 & 7 rooms, $1,300 upwards.
Also 7 Room Ground Floor Physician's Apartment.

DAWSON ARMS
225 West 116th St. (facing Central Park)
High class elevator apartments
2 & 3 Rooms and Bath, with Kitchenette also 5-6 rooms and bath, $800 upward.
Also 3 Room & Kitchenette Physician's Apartment.

WALK UPS.
557-563 WEST 150TH ST.
2-3-4-5 rooms
Rent $600 Upward.
S. D. DAVIS
225 West 116th St. Tel. Cathedral 6542.
SUPT. ON PREMISES.

KEW HALL
COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS
Kew Gardens
16 Minutes via Long Island R. R.
4-5-6-7 Rooms
Ready for Occupancy
Kew Hall Company
101 Park Avenue
Murray Hill 8197

APARTMENTS
of the Highest Type
16 East 96th St.
S. W. Corner Madison Ave.
8-9 & 10 Rooms, 3 Baths
2 Suites for Physicians
3 Rooms Each.

157 West 57th St.
3 Rooms & Bath
Housekeeping Apartments
Maid Service Optional
APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO
Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co.
501 FIFTH AVENUE
Murray Hill 6000

Opposite Soldiers and Sailors Monument

160 Riverside Drive

At Cor. 88th Street
Unobstructed View
Occupancy About September 1st
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
5-6-7-8 ROOMS
1 TO 3 BATHS
The most modern apartment on the West Side

Renting Agent on Premises
Agents Slawson & Hobbs Agents
162 West 72nd St. Endicott 7240
PATERNO & SON CO., FRANCIS P. PATERNO, PRES. OWNERS AND BUILDERS

West Side Apartments

349 West 85 St.
Near Riverside Drive
8 Rooms, Bath, $2,200 & $2,400

Hendrick Hudson
611 West 110th St.
Corner Riverside Drive
6 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,700 to $3,600

600 West 115 St.
Cor. Broadway.
4, 5, 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
$1,600 to $2,700

270 Convent Ave.
Corner 141st St.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms & Bath
$1,200, $1,400 and $1,600

Manchester
258 West 109th St.
Cor. Broadway.
6, 7 & 8 Rooms & 2 Baths
$2,000 to $3,000

Netherland
340 West 86th St.
Near Riverside Drive
5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1 & 3 Baths
$2,600 to $3,300
2 Rooms & Bath
$1,350 and $1,500
1 Room & Bath
$1,000

Lucania
235 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
3, 4 & 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
$1,800 to $2,800

DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO FLOOR EXPOSURE, WHEN POSSESSION MAY BE HAD, ETC., MAILED UPON REQUEST.

SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

Leasing Now or From October 1st

39 Fifth Avenue

AT ELEVENTH STREET
3 Rooms

Open Fireplaces
Living Rooms 14 ft. x 14 ft. 5 in.
Perfect Service
Newly completed
Furnished or Unfurnished

Restaurant
Also Special Apartments, 4 and 5 Rooms

BING & BING
CORPORATION
119 West 40th Street Pennsylvania 4120

The Apartment Hotel

Offers You the Utmost in Living Conditions

The Apartment Hotel is the proper manner of existence for those people who live busily, yet graciously.

The man or woman who appreciates the finer things of life, selects this distinctive mode of living, not only because it is more economical, but because it *presents the highest standard of personal service obtainable.*

The West Side Hotels—a fashionable group of luxuriously equipped and ideally managed Apartment Hotels, in the West Side residential section, from 59th Street to 110th Street, between Central Park West and the River—offer an extremely high plane of residential life.

They are individually conducted by the best hotel men in the country. They provide accommodations and service infinitely superior to the ordinary housekeeping apartment. Suites of rooms, from two rooms to any number desired, are available—at the rate per room per year unfurnished from $700.00 to $1400.00, or furnished from $800.00 to $1800.00—including service.

All of the West Side Hotels have first-class Restaurants, run on the European Plan. Rates not excessive—cost based on individual demands, estimated as low as $12.00 per week up per person.

The Managers of any of the following West Side hotels will gladly give you the facts and the figures and any number of personal experiences in proof. Call personally or write. *Do it now;* for apartment hotel apartments are still limited.

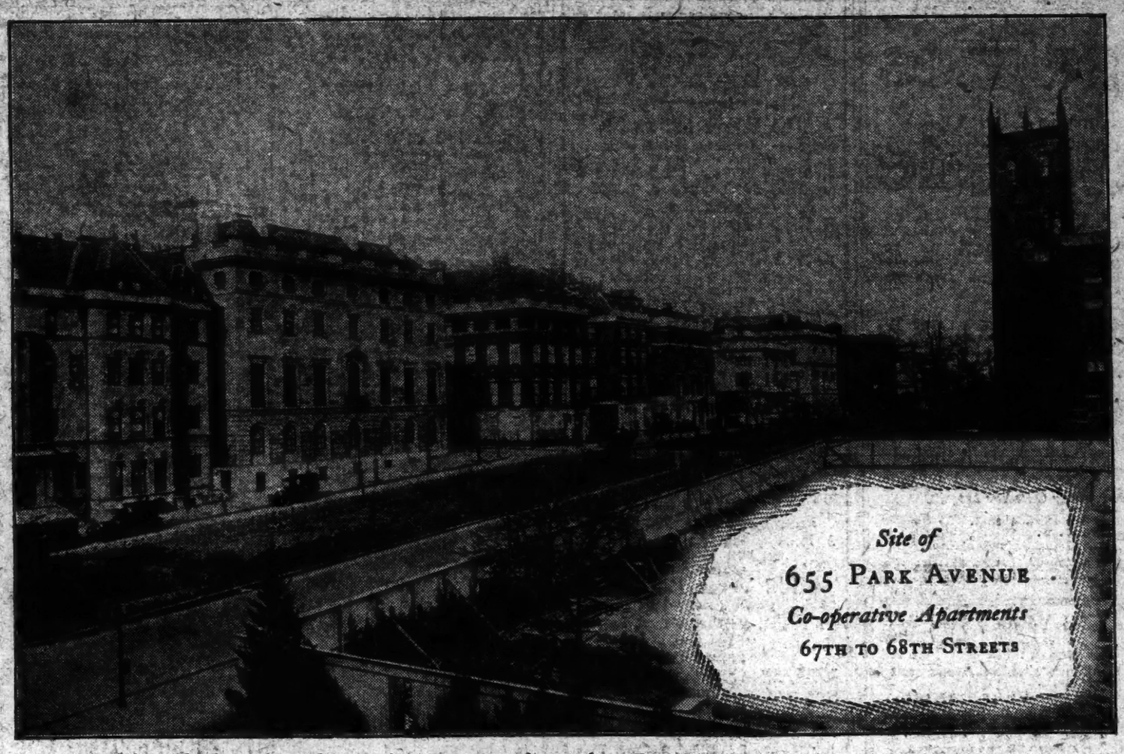
ALAMAC, Broadway & 71st St.
ALEXANDRIA, 250 West 103rd St.
ANSONIA, Broadway & 73rd St.
CAMBRIDGE, 50 West 68th St.
GLENDENNING, 202 West 103rd St.
EMBASSY, Broadway & 76th St.
ENDICOTT, Columbus Ave. & 81st St.
HAMILTON, 142 West 73rd St.
HARGRAVE, 152 West 72nd St.
LUCERNE, Amsterdam Ave. & 79th St.
MAJESTIC, Cent. Park West & 72nd St.
MANHATTAN SQUARE, 50 W. 77th St.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, B'way at 67th St.
MARSEILLES, Broadway & 103rd St.
MONTICELLO, 35 West 64th St.
NEWTON, 2520 Broadway
PETER STUYVESANT, 2 W. 86th St.
ROBERT FULTON, 228 W. 71st St.
SAN REMO, Cent. Park W. & 74th St.
ST. ANDREW, Broadway & 73rd St.
SHERMAN SQUARE, B'way 71st St.
STANDISH HALL, 45 West 81st St.
TOWN HOUSE, 71 Central Park West
WILLARD, 254 West 76th St.

MEMBERS OF

THE ASSOCIATION OF WEST SIDE HOTELS

"The Refinement of Living Service"

Next Sunday read, "Why don't you live in an Apartment Hotel?"



Site of
655 PARK AVENUE
Co-operative Apartments
67TH TO 68TH STREETS

From left to right, the residences shown in the accompanying photograph, opposite to the site of the new building to be erected at No. 655 Park Ave., belong to Messrs. Harold Pratt; Percy Pyne and Mrs. William Sloane; Mrs. H. P. Davidson, Commodore Arthur Curtiss James and Mr. George Blumenthal.

655 PARK AVENUE

Easterly Block Front 67th to 68th Streets

THE entire block front on the east side of Park Ave., from 67th to 68th Streets, has been purchased by interests closely identified with this distinctive residential section, which forms the crest of Lenox Hill.

These interests have restricted the property against improvement with a tall building, and disposed of it to 655 Park Avenue, Incorporated.

No. 655 Park Avenue, will be only 7 stories in height in the front and 10 stories in the rear.

In dignity of architectural design, this new co-operatively owned apartment building will maintain the high standards set by the owners of the palatial private dwellings erected opposite, in the west side of the Avenue.

From the standpoint of the future protection of light and air, the new building has for its immediate neighbors the comparatively low buildings occupied by the Seventh Regiment, Hunter College and Baptist Home.

It will be possible in this new building to purchase apartments of 7 to 18 rooms, or entire floors designed to order; also maisonettes, with separate entrances, on 67th Street and apartments with roof gardens. The building has been designed by J. E. R. Carpenter and Mott B. Schmidt, associate architects, who have designed a number of the most prominent and successful apartment houses in the Fifth and Park Avenue residential districts.

Ready for occupancy in the Summer of 1924

Sales Agent

KEITT P. WALKER & CO., INC.

383 MADISON AVE. MURRAY HILL 6861

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO.
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
J. E. R. CARPENTER & MOTT B. SCHMIDT, *Associate Architects.*

Apartments

New Buildings Now Under Construction

Occupancy October 1st.

115 East 90th Street
3, 4, 5 Rooms—1 Bath
$1650 to $2700

145 E. 74th Street
6 and 7 Rooms—3 Baths
$3000 to $4500

1143 Fifth Avenue
2, 3 and 6 Rooms—1, 3 Baths
$1500 to $4200

1148 Fifth Avenue
8 and 10 Rooms—3, 4 Baths
$4200 to $7200

4 East 95th Street
6 and 7 Rooms—2, 3 Baths
$2500 to $4000

In some of the following Apartment Buildings Occupancy may be had prior to October 1st

850 Park Avenue
7, 8 and 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$4750 to $7000

911 Park Avenue
7 and 8 Rooms—2 Baths
$2500 to $3800

145 E. 35th Street
3, 7 Rooms—1, 2 Baths
$1750 to $3750

146 E. 49th Street
3, 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$1450 to $2100

116 W. 59th Street
Studio Apartments
2 to 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$2000 to $3000

152 W. 58th Street
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1, 2 Baths
$1800 to $3000

11 E. 68th Street
6 to 12 Rooms—2, 4 Baths
$4500 to $10,000

40 East 83rd Street
7 Rooms—3 Baths
$4750

Plans on application

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.—Tel. Murray Hill 6200

APARTMENTS

For Lease from October 1st, a Number for Immediate Possession

Courtney
55 Central Park West
ADJOINING 63TH ST.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths—$4,500
POSSESSION AT ONCE.

451 West End Av.
CORNER 82D ST.
7 Rooms and Bath, all Improvements $1,700

9 West 81st St.
Facing Manhattan Square Park
2 Rooms and Bath
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
Immediate Possession.
Special rate to October.

326 West 83d St.
NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
7 & 8 rooms, $1,700-$1,800

155 Riverside Dr.
Cor. 88th St.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths—$7,000
Exceptional Apartment.

Dorchester
131 Riverside Drive
COR. 87TH ST.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Very attractive rental. Exceptional service.

Rockledge Hall
COR. RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
330 West 102d St.
4 & 9 Rooms, 1 & 3 Baths
Rental $1,800 Upward
Very Attractive Apartment.

Gramont
275 West 98th St.
COR. OF BROADWAY.
6 & 7 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
All Apartments Newly Decorated. Possession at Once.
Rental $3,000 & Upward

For DOCTOR or DENTIST
A 9-room corner apartment with an individual entrance, located in 86th St. and Central Park West center. The apartment will be available with completed repairs before October 1st.

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, Bet. 72d and 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 2000.

120 WEST 58th ST.

A new fireproof apartment house
Two minutes from Broadway, situated in a quiet residential section away from the noise.
Unexcelled transit facilities.

Unusually Large Light Rooms in Suites of
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath
With Real Kitchens, Extra Maids' Lavatory in 4 Rooms.
Rent Very Reasonable
Immediate Possession—Leases Now Being Arranged.

158 WEST 58th ST.
HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
7 Very Large Rooms
2 MASTER BATHS, EXTRA MAIDS' LAVATORY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CONCESSIONS TO OCT. 1.
For information apply on premises, or
Spotts & Starr, Inc.
Times Building Bryant 4000

Apartments

New Buildings Under Construction

Occupancy October 1st

150 E. 52nd St.	*156 E. 52nd St.*
5 and 6 Rooms	*3 and 4 Rooms*
1 to 3 Baths	*1 Bath*
$2800 to $4100	*$1800 to $2800*

Plans on Application

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.—Tel. Murray Hill 6200

Congress Apartments

N. E. Cor. 54th St. & 7th Ave.
Now in course of construction. Ready for occupancy Sept. 15
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS OF
3, 4 & 5 Rooms
One and two baths
Rental $1,800 to $3,900
Complete kitchens and dining alcove
Rooms of unusual large size. Abundance of closet space
NOW LEASING FROM PLANS
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY
GIARA REALTY CORPORATION, Marcus Brown, President

THE ADMASTON	THE DE SOTA
251 W. 89th St.	**215 W. 91st St.**
N. W. Corner Broadway	N. E. Corner Broadway
5, 6, 7 Rooms	**4, 5, 6 Rooms**
$2200 TO $3600	$2000 TO $2750

Immediate Possession Or October 1st.

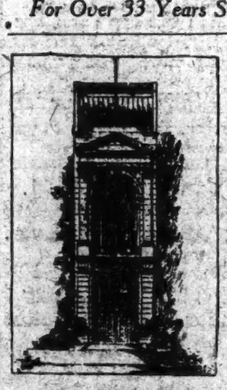
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Tel. Vanderbilt 2371

THE OSBORNE

205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.
NEWLY MODERNIZED SMALL APARTMENTS OF
2, 3 or 4 Rooms and Bath
With Kitchen or Kitchenette
$1,500 TO $3,600
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR OCTOBER 1ST
Inquire of Manager on Premises

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

For Over 33 Years Successful Managers of Real Estate



OWNING REAL ESTATE

MAY be to you a costly source of annoyance; we can make it a profitable pleasure.

Our Management Department can secure for you maximum net return with minimum cost.

We respectfully solicit the management of your property.

SLAWSON & HOBBS 101 West Seventy-Second Street, New York City. Tel. Endicott 7540.

where
Aristocracy
reigns supreme
30 Fifth Ave.
On the Southwest corner of 10th Street in the Washington Square Section

Many Unusual Features
Suites of 2—3—4 Rooms
Larger Suites by Arrangement
Rental $1,800 to $3,800
Representative on Premises
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUILDERS AND OWNERS
5th Ave. and 10th St. Corp.
H. A. HYMAN, Pres.
60 E. 42nd St. Vand. 1261

SHARP & CO.
Agents
BROADWAY AT 32nd ST.
Telephone Riverside 2850

Exclusive Apartments

In New Buildings

featuring unusually large rooms, every modern appointment and the assurance of unexcelled service through ownership management.

1050 Park Ave.	**1045 Park Ave.**
Corner of 87th St.	Corner of 86th St.
A 14-Story Building	*A 15-Story Building*
6, 7 and 8 Rooms	**4 and 6 Rooms**
(75% now leased from plan)	*(65% now leased from plan)*
Rental $3000 to $6000	Rental $2600 to $4200

150 West 55th Street
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
A 9-Story Building
3 and 4 Rooms
Including complete kitchen
Rental $1800 to $3100

Completed about August 15th

Apply to
JULIUS TISHMAN & SONS, INC.
Owner and Builder
280 Madison Ave. Phone Vanderbilt 1977
Or Your Own Broker

150 East 73d Street

Southeast Corner Lexington Ave.
New Eleven-Story Building
6 TO 9 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS
RENTALS $3,600 TO $5,600
Leases now being made from October 1st next
Ready for Occupancy August 1st
Floor Plan Mailed on Request
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Agents
403 MADISON AVENUE
At 48th Street Vanderbilt 3535

Brooklyn's Exclusive Apartment House
BRACEBRIDGE-HALL

Ocean and Caton Avenues—Brooklyn
New Apartments 3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths—Inspect and Lease now for Fall occupancy
Office on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Come to

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Why live in crowded New York apartments? Here in Mount Vernon you and your family will LIVE in a community of real homes, trees, flowers and fine fresh air. Wonderful schools close at hand. Only 28 minutes by Express Train from Grand Central station; 17 minutes from 125th Street.

Charming New Apartment Building on Chester Hill
The most delightful residential section of this beautiful city.

THE GRAMATAN APARTMENTS

Arranged in suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Full housekeeping apartments. All outside rooms, tastefully decorated, every modern convenience.

3 Rooms— $75 to $85
4 Rooms— $95 to $110
5 Rooms—$120 to $135

References Required Booklet Furnished Upon Request *Occupancy October 1st*

F. J. THILL, Renting Agent, 27 Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 8361. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

The new Vogue in Metropolitan Living

12 EAST 86

APARTMENTS
2 ROOMS and kitchenette $1500 to $2000
3 ROOMS including kitchen and dining alcove $2100 to $3000
4 ROOMS including two baths, kitchen and dining alcove $3200 to $3800

"Now Renting"

THE staff of TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET is dedicated to render its residents a standard of service that is beyond comparison. At this magnificent Apartment Hotel you may do as much or as little housekeeping as you please, for you will have at your command the conveniences and luxuries of a hotel, in every conceivable form. We are now renting.

READY SEPTEMBER 1st, 1923
Early leases are advised. Write for Brochure or visit the premises. Open Sundays, and evenings until 10 P. M.

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

America's Preeminent Apartment Hotel

New Fred F. French Apartments

UNDER "FRENCH" MANAGEMENT

4-5 Rooms	59 East 54th Street 55 Park Avenue $3,000 to $5,000
DOCTORS' SUITES $1,900---$2,800	
6-7 Rooms	1140 Fifth Avenue $4,000—$5,300
4-5-6-7 Rooms	1160 Fifth Avenue $2,000—$4,700
2-3 Rooms	114 East 40th Street 34 East 51st Street $2,100—$2,600

OUR AIM IS TO MAKE OUR TENANTS SATISFIED WITH "FRENCH" BUILDINGS. THE GOOD WILL OF THE TENANT IS THE BEST ASSET OF AGENT, BUILDER AND OWNER.

For Floor Plans and Descriptive Booklet consult your own broker or

FRENCH & FRENCH, Inc.
350 Madison Ave. at 45th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 3237

THE CLEBURNE

924 West End Avenue
CORNER 106TH ST.

8, 9, 10 Rooms, 3 & 4 Baths
Moderate Rental

L. J. Phillips & Co.
148 West 72d Street. Endicott 7070

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

140 West 71st St.

Near Broadway. Fireproof apartment house.
10-Room Duplex Apartment
Three baths; unusually large and light rooms; $5,200 and $5,400.

136 West 71st St.

Very desirable two-rooms and kitchenette apartment; $1,200.
Representative on premises or
S. E. OSSERMAN,
2 Rector Street Whitehall 5183

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade

West End Avenue at 74th Street
New York

The Only Strictly
Residential Hotel
In Town

No transient or seasonal guests
Unfurnished suites only

One or more rooms with superior service

Immediate Possession or October first

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 EAST 40th STREET
Vanderbilt 2027

New Strictly Residential

Hotel Oxford

205 West 88th St.
Near Broadway.
Unfurnished Suites of 1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths
Service and Light included.
All apartments have serving pantry equipped with refrigerator, running ice water, basin and electric outlets.
Restaurant with excellent cuisine.
Occupancy Sept. 15th
Apply on premises or to
Lapidus Engineering Corp.
200 W. 72d St. Phone Endicott 4272

17 WEST 71 ST.

5 Rooms & 2 Baths
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Adjacent to Central Park
Ownership Management
New Nine-Story Apartment House in Course of Construction.
Occupancy Sept. 15th
For Floor Plans
J. Axelrod & Son
234 West 74th St.
Tel. Endicott 0485

NEW BUILDING
619 W. 140th St.
620 W. 141st St.
ADJOINING RIVERSIDE DRIVE
JUST COMPLETED, HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR HOUSES, READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
3-4-5 Rooms
INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR
Glikrose Holding Corp.
7 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 3662.

860-870 West 181st St.
Overlooking Riverside-Hudson-Palisades
New Elevator Apts
3-4-5 Rooms $70 to $150
Nehring Brothers St. Nicholas Av. Cor. 169th.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

SELECT
Apartments
FOR RENT

545 West 125th St.
Near Manhattan St. Subway Station at Broadway
2, 3 & 4 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath, $720, $840 & $900.

332 Riverside Drive
NEAR 104TH ST.
2 & 3 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath, $1,500 to $1,800.

314 West 75th St.
NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE
2 & 3 Rooms, Kitchenette & Baths, $1,600 to $2,500. One Room & Bath, $900

311 West 75th St.
NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE
2 & 3 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath, $900 to $1,800. One Room & Bath, $960

38 West 72d St.
NEAR CENTRAL PARK WEST
2 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath, $1,500 to $1,800.

132 West 72d St.
NEAR BROADWAY
1 Room, Kitchenette & Bath, $1,020

DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO FLOOR, EXPOSURE, WHEN POSSESSION MAY BE HAD, &c., MAILED ON REQUEST.

Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

New High-Class Elevator Apartments
NEW BUILDING
614 W. 152nd ST.
AND
609 W. 151st ST.
Bet. Riverside Drive and B'way
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
2, 3 & 4 Rooms
WITH KITCHENETTES
All Large and Light, With Foyer
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY, OR
Harry H. Uhlfelder, Inc.
2067 Broadway Tel. 6762 Endicott

180 Riverside Drive

COR. 90TH STREET
New Fireproof Apartment Dwelling
ELEGANT CORNER APARTMENT
8 Rooms; 3 Baths
Southern Exposure
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, Bet. 72 & 73 Sts.
Endicott 8900

Strathmore

404 Riverside Drive
at 113th Street
Attractively situated behind grass and trees in the most beautiful part of the Drive, this house has unusual view and light. Perfect floor plan, with rooms of unusual size and finish. Plenty of large closets. Apartments 10 rooms and 3 baths. $5,500—$6,500.
Owner Management

Velasquez - Goya

605-611 WEST 156th ST.
High-class elevator apartment, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, one block from subway station, directly opposite grounds of Spanish Museum.
4-7 Rooms and 1-2 Baths

666 St. Nicholas Ave.
South of 145th Street
High-class Elevator Apartments
4 ROOMS & BATH

777 West End Ave.
STRAFFORD
S. E. COR. 99TH ST.
12-story, modern elevator building. Corner apts., exceptional apts.
Simplex & Duplex Suites
8 & 10 Rooms, 3 Baths
REASONABLE RENT.
SHARP & CO.
2480 Broadway. Tel. 3850 River.

AIRY & LIGHT
7 & 8 Rooms
N. E. COR. AMSTERDAM AV. & 137TH ST.
Rents $1,500 to $2,600
Southern Exposure
Possession on or before Oct. 1.
See Supt., on premises, or
W. H. Ebbitt Co.
200 West 72d St. Endicott 0540

THEODORE ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms.
Also Doctor's Apartment
171st St.-172d St. on Grand Concourse.
Finest Location in West Bronx.
Best Travel Facilities.
Very Moderate Rentals.
Agent on Premises. Bingham 6620.

234 W. 44th St.

8 Rooms & Bath; Elevator Apartment Suitable for a Doctor. Rent $2,000.

3 WEST 67TH STREET
A regular housekeeping suite, real kitchen, huge living room, large bedroom in refined apartment house; they are very superior to the average. All in inspection will prove; call service, $115-$125.

58th, 200 WEST
New leasing, from Oct. 1, unfurnished apartments, from 6 to 8 rooms.
Available for immediate possession, one four-room apartment. Inquire Supt.

160 West 87th St.
Modern 8-story elevator building, 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; modern improvements; immediate possession; reasonable. Supt.; or WINFIELD REALTY CO. Tel. Bryant 3870.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

Excelling

IN EQUIPMENT
IN SERVICE
IN LOCATION

Renting from Oct. 1

260 West 72nd St.
Near West End Ave.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths

530 West End Av.
Southeast Corner 86th St.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
(Corner Apartment)

310 West 86th St.
Bet. West End Ave. & Riv. Dr.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

229 West 97th St.
Corner Broadway
8 Rooms, 2 Baths
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
(Corner Apartment)

315 West 97th St.
Corner Riverside Drive
4-5-6 Rooms

431 Riverside Dr.
Corner 115th St.
7-8 Rooms, 2 Baths

15 Claremont Av.
Near 116th St.
6-8 Rooms, 1-2 Baths

Earle & Calhoun
313 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

Hotel Manhattan Square

50 West 77th St.
An ideal location facing Manhattan Square Park, but 200 feet from 77th St. Entrance to Central Park.
You are invited to inspect and compare furnished and unfurnished apartments of
2, 3 & 4 Rooms
with baths and showers, at exceptionally reasonable rentals. Large rooms, spacious closets.
Restaurant a la carte and table d'hote.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

158TH STREET
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
New Elevator Apartment!
Overlooking the Hudson!
Adjoining Playground & Garage
4-5-6 ROOMS
ALL OUTSIDE—2 BATHS
Superb Appointments and Service
NORMAN DENZER
Managing Agent
3807 Broadway at 159th St.
Tel. Billings 0277
Representative on Premises

57th St. & 7th Ave.

North East Corner
Opposite Carnegie Hall
6 & 7 ROOMS
A new building, unusually attractive rooms, spacious closets and unequaled service.
SHAMOKIN REALTY CORP.
on Premises, or
Telephone 7000 Gramercy

166 West 72 St.
Just Off Broadway
3 & 4 Rooms
Modern 12 Story Elevator Bldg.
Housekeeping Apartments
Immediate Possession
Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

460-4 Riverside Drive

at 118th Street
7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths
RENT $2,400-$3,400
Immediate possession
All large, light rooms.
Splendid view.
Apply on premises or Murray Hill 4030.

High Class Fireproof Apartments
At Very Reasonable Rentals
TERRACE COURT
202 Riverside Drive
S. E. Cor. 83d St.
10 Rooms & 3 Baths
Apply on premises or
ROBERT P. ZOBEL
145 West 45th Street.

250 W. 75th St.

FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE.
3-4-5 Rooms
$1,500 TO $2,500.
Inquire Supt. on premises or
Charles Berlin, 3883 B'way

137 Riverside Drive
AT 80TH STREET
9-11 rooms, 3 and 4 baths; $4,500 to $7,500. Immediate possession. Apply on premises or
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5746.

36 W. 59th St. Central Park South.
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and baths, $1,600 to $4,000. Splendidly appointed; superior service. Immediate possession, or Oct. 1.
Residential Manager, or Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5746.

31-33 West 12th Near 5th Av.
"ARDEA" elevator apartment; an unusual suite of 7 large rooms and 2 baths; modern; excellent service; $9,500; immediate possession.
Superintendent on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

Apartments For Rent

From October 1st or earlier.

490 Riverside Dr.
Opposite Grant's Tomb
4 Rooms, Foyer, Bath, $2000

561 W. 163rd St.
Corner Broadway
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1560.

547 W. 123rd St.
Near Broadway
5 Rooms & Bath, $960.
6 Rooms & Bath, $1440.

68 W. 107th St.
Near Central Park West
5 Rooms & Bath, $1020.

99 Claremont Av.
Near 120th St.
6 Rooms and Bath, $1800.

562 W. 164th St.
Corner Broadway
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1500.

56 Manhattan Av.
Near 106th St.
6 Rooms and Bath, $720.
Apply on Premises or
Thomas J. O'Reilly
BROADWAY AT 109TH ST.
Telephone Academy 1600.

R FOR RENT APARTMENTS Now or Oct. 1st. R

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
5-7 rooms,
1 to 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6 rooms, 2 baths.

SANFORD
229 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6 rooms, 2-3 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendents or Telephone Lenox 9000

168 WEST 86th ST.

New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments
Now Leasing from Plans
Situated on a parked street, an ideal residential section.
6 & 7 Rooms
With 3 Baths
Attractive Rental
Extra large size rooms, spacious closets.
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
B'way, bet. 72 & 73 Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

1 WEST 30th ST.
CORNER 5th AVE.
5th AVENUE APARTMENTS
Apartments of 2-4 ROOMS or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
297 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 0540

789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor. 99th St.
Modern 13-story Apartment Building.
5-6 ROOMS; 1 & 3 BATHS
Southern exposure; high-class service; every conceivable improvement.
Also a very desirable ground floor apartment suitable for
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
now ready for occupancy; may be conveniently used by two physicians or dentists.
Apply Supt. on premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 1478 B'way
Cor. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 7870.

498 West End Ave.
S. E. COR. 84TH ST.
Modern 12-story elevator building. Splendid location, exceptional apartments.
8 rooms, 3 baths
REASONABLE RENT.
Sharp & Co.,
2480 B'WAY. TEL. RIVER. 3850.

250-260 Fort Washington Avenue
170TH TO 171ST STREET.
New modern elevator building; panelled and painted walls; wonderful location.
3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms
1, 2 BATHS.
REASONABLE RENTS.
SHARP & CO.
2480 Broadway. Tel. 3850 Riverside.

547 W. 157 St.
Modern elevator building. Convenient subway location.
6 and 7 Rooms
Special physician or dentist.
REASONABLE RENT.
Sharp & Co.,
2480 B'WAY. TEL. 3850 RIVER.

ANNAMERE COURT
609-615 West 115th St.
between Riverside Drive and Broadway
7-8 Large Light Rooms—2 Baths
AT MODERATE RENTS
OCCUPANCY OCT. 1st
Telephone Cathedral 6780

400 WEST 118TH STREET
7 Large Rooms, 2 toilets, $1,500.
Immediate Possession.
3 Rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, $2,000.
Possession Oct. 1.
W. Alanson Alexander, 562 5th Av.

19 E. 57 **1 Room & Bath**
$1200 per annum
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Tel. Circle 5746

47 E. 57 2 Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette
Thoroughly Modern, $1600-$2000
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5746

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

HIGH-CLASS
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

Allendale
808 West End Ave.
7, 8, 9 & 10 Rooms, 3 Baths
FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

The Clifden
264 Riverside Drive
7, 8 & 9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

640-644 Riverside Dr.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths
Immediate and October Occupancy
Also Special 8 Room Apartment
3 BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY

3569 Broadway
3, 4 & 5 Rooms
Immediate and October Occupancy

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Immediate and October Occupancy

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
2410 BROADWAY. AUD. 1780

345 W. 86th St.

Between WEST END AVE. And RIVERSIDE DRIVE
New Building.
Five rooms and two baths.
Six rooms and three baths.
Attractive Rentals
JOSEPH A. RAUSCHKOLB
48 West 48th St.
Telephone Bryant 6253

50 West 67th St.

Studio Apartments
Wood-Burning Fireplaces.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
3 Rooms, Bath
Rental $1,500 to $2,400
Supt. on Premises.
Malcolm E. Smith, Inc.
Agents
185 Madison Ave. Ashland 6360

204 West 59th St.

Facing Central Park
High-class elevator apartment, two rooms and bath, rent $1,800 to $2,000, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire on premises.

340 Riverside Drive

(Cor. 106th St.)
High-class elevator apartment, one and two rooms, with bath; rent $1,200 to $2,400. Inquire on premises.
Special Inducements for Summer.

23 West 64th St.

Near Central Park West.
New Fireproof Apartment
2 & 3 ROOMS
Ready for Immediate Occupancy with Dining Alcove
Housekeeping Apartments
Representative on Premises.
Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 62d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

615 W. 162nd ST.

Cor. Ft. Washington Ave.
4-5-6-7 ROOM
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
VERY LOW RENTAL
Apply Supt. or
EDWARD J. GOULD
51 Chambers St.
PHONE WORTH 6969.

The Dorilton

171 West 71st St.
CORNER BROADWAY,
close to subway and "L".
High class 12-story modern building. Exceptional apartments of
5, 7, 8, 9 Rooms
All improvements, large rooms. Immediate possession.
Sharp & Co.,
2480 Broadway. Tel. Riverside 3850.

672 St. Nicholas Av.

NEAR 146TH ST.
3 Rooms, Elevator, All Improvements, Rent $65-$70
Sharp & Co.,
2480 Broadway. Tel. Riverside 3850.

588 West End Ave.

3 & 4 Rooms
Modern 13-story building. Maid and valet service.
Rents from $1600.
Sharp & Co.,
2480 B'way at 86d St. Riverside 3850

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations
PHONE WADSWORTH 6700.

610 W. 150th St.

ADJOINING RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
MODERN ELEVATOR HOUSE.
4-5-6 Rooms, $70 to $110
Inquire Supt. on Premises, or
CHARLES BERLIN, 3883 Broadway

58 W. 57 IN THE FAMOUS SHERWOOD STUDIOS
1 Rooms and Bath, $1,800 to $4,000. Immediate possession or October 1st. Premises or
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5746

The Ackerly, 241 West 101st St.
8 ROOMS | $2800
8 Baths, Modern | $2500
Apply Superintendent on premises or
G. SCHWEGLER. 2,507 Broadway at 104d Street

New Apartment Hotel

45 PARK AVENUE

Southeast Corner 37th STREET

¶ Suites of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms and 2 baths, unfurnished.

¶ Most apartments have wood-burning fireplaces.

¶ The dining-rooms, a special feature, will maintain the most moderate scale of prices consistent with excellent food and service.

¶ Rentals for 1 to 3 rooms $1000 to $5000, including hotel service and light.

Renting agent on premises

Payson McL. Merrill Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
9 EAST 44TH ST. NEW YORK
Telephone Murray Hill 8300

755 Park Ave.

S. E. Corner 72d St.
Exceptional Apartments
11 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
Unobstructed View. Also
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
10 Floor Corner
Park Ave. Operating Co., Inc.
Owners, 512 Fifth Ave.
Longacre 8440.

22 East 69th St.
COR. MADISON AVENUE
2 and 4 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
Rents $2,500—$3,800
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.
1047 Madison Av.
COR. 80TH STREET
2 Rooms and Bath, $1600
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 East 84th St.
OFF 5TH AVENUE
6 Rooms and Bath, $2800
Wm. B. May & Co.
570 Madison Ave. Phone 0270 Plaza

NEW BUILDING

Ready September 15th
58th ST.-LEXINGTON AV.
Unusual housekeeping and non-housekeeping apartments arranged in suites of
1-4 ROOMS-BATH
$780 to $2100
See Representative on Premises or
LOUIS CARREAU 705 6th Av. Bryant 3607.

EAST 60TH STREET

100% Co-operative Studio Housekeeping Apartments
4 rooms, 1 bath, $4,000 to $4,800
Monthly operating charges $85.33 to $100.00
50% saving under this plan.
For plans and details.
FRANK L. FISHER CO.,
17 East 42nd St.

Doctors—Apartments
Highest Class Residential Locations.

39 FIFTH AV.	2 ROOMS
993 PARK AV.	2 ROOMS
1,000 PARK AV.	2 ROOMS

"Hoffman Arms"

640 MADISON AVENUE.
Two and six rooms and bath; immediate possession. Also apartments, 3 to 8 rooms, for Oct. 1. Reasonable rents.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

BEDFORD PARK
BOTANICAL GARDEN
APARTMENTS
Open for Inspection
A City Home Amid Country Surroundings
Overlooking Beautiful Mosholu Parkway and Bronx Park.
S. E. Cor. Decatur Avenue
201ST STREET
Mosholu Parkway South
3-4-5-6 Rooms
With Large Foyer Halls
Containing every conceivable improvement. One minute's walk to Botanical Garden.
Station of N. Y. C. R. R. and Subway and "L" Station of 3rd Av. "L" at Bronx Park, 3 minutes' walk Jerome and Lexington Av. Subway, 9th, 7th Av. "L" at Mosholu Parkway.
Moderate rentals. Agent on Premises.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

THURSDAY, NOON—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Undisplay classifications of Real Estate.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Advertisements for Editorial Section.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplay classified advertisements (Business Opportunities 10 A. M. Saturday).

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. on date preceding publication, classified announcements for daily edition are subject to omission. Final closing time 8 P. M.

Classified Advertising Rates

Count six words to an Agate Line.

(Minimum space two lines.)	Agate Line
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	45c
Boarders and Board Wanted	45c
Help Wanted	50c
Real Estate, &c.	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	55c
Country Board	60c
Mortgage Loans	65c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	65c
Employment Agencies	75c
	Per Word
Business Opportunities (Caps 20c)	15c
Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sunday)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted up to midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

A LARGE FUND AVAILABLE. Will buy or place good second mortgages and will make advances on building loans or any real estate collateral. SIMON, GRAFMAN & CO., 103 Park Av. Vanderbilt 3872.

EXCELLENT SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE. Communicate with Muller & Arnheim, 190 Joralemon St., near Borough Hall, Brooklyn. Telephone Triangle 4068.

AMPLE MORTGAGE FUNDS. Firsts, seconds, building loans; prompt action; reasonable charges. WELLES CORP., 115 Broadway.

MONEY to lend on real estate, first and second mortgages, leaseholds, garages, merchandise or other good collateral. GLASCO HOLDING CORPORATION, 25 Wall St., Room 409. Hanover 7700.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Large, small. Quick action. REASONABLE FEES. SPOTTS & STARR, INC. Times Bldg., 42d St. & B'way. Bryant 4000.

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES; MONEY IN ANY AMOUNT; LARGEST LOANS, QUICKEST DECISIONS. SAFE DEED COMPANY, 159 West 42d St., cor. Broadway, 4th floor. Bryant 0282-0283.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES, large and small; quick decisions. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 25 West 42d St. Vanderbilt 6518-6.

MONEY for first or second mortgages or building loans; in 48 hours; see me and save time and worry. J. H. Mayers, 135 Broadway.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED MANHATTAN, BRONX, BROOKLYN; ANY AMOUNT; QUICK ACTION. PARTICULARS, M. A. ARMOND, 56 PINE ST.

FUNDS—First, second, third mortgages; rent assignments, any amounts; lowest rates; quick service. Jarvis Co., 21 East 40th St. 10 to 12. 4.30 to 6.

SECOND MORTGAGES purchased; submit particulars; small, large sums. Waldorf, 15 Park Row.

SECOND mortgages, income property; rent loans. Wolowitz, attorney, 1,540 Broadway. Bryant 8284.

FIRST, second mortgages bought, Greater New York; prompt. Reichman, 206 West 41st.

PRIVATE party loans second mortgage money and heirs; any amount, anywhere; very low charges. C 872 Times Downtown.

SECOND or first mortgages bought, city, suburban; best terms; also new loans made. Investor, J 72 Times Downtown.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

The
Kew Gardens
Apartments

A four story, handsomely appointed elevator building, in a charming setting of broad lawns shaded by fine old willow trees.

Approved tenants may now reserve for October 1st occupancy, the choice of a limited number of apartments.

6 rooms - 2 baths
7 rooms - 3 baths
8 rooms - 3 baths

One apartment of 6 rooms and 2 baths is available for immediate occupancy. All may be inspected today on application at our Kew Gardens office.

Edgeworth Smith
ONE WEST 34th STREET *Fitzroy 3231*
KEW GARDENS STATION
Richmond Hill 1713

Furnished—West Side.

The Berkeley
Fifth Avenue at Ninth Street
OFFERS FROM OCT. 1st

3 rooms and bath, open fireplace, high ceiling, attractive outlook.

4 rooms and bath, with extra store-room and large hall, open fireplace, overlooking Fifth Avenue.

A smaller 2 room apartment, overlooking Fifth Avenue.

American plan only. Table of the highest class. Apartments now being shown.
W. J. HODGES, Manager.
Telephone: Stuyvesant 7022.
Under Knott Management

The Royalton
44 W. 44th St.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Several very desirable suites to let unfurnished
Single and En Suite
Also a Few
Furnished Suites
Immediate Possession
Attractive Rates
Full Hotel Service
RESTAURANT

A Gentleman's Hotel Exclusively

MORTGAGE LOANS.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. MORRIS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 51 CHAMBERS ST. WORTH 3459.

HAVE funds with which to buy small purchase money mortgages; principals only; Manhattan, Brooklyn. D 550 Times.

FIRST and second mortgages; reasonable charges. Durosa Co., 261 Broadway. Barclay 5734.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. THE NADA CORPORATION, Room 915, 29 Broadway. Whitehall 6939.

UNLIMITED funds available for second and third mortgage loans; building loans; rent assignments. Arco Service, 1,285 Broadway.

FUNDS Available, 1st & 2ds, City & Country. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 E. 42d. Vand. 8918.

FUNDS for West End, Asbury Park. Wilmer M. Tuttle, 50 Church St.

$20,000 to lend on first mortgage. Harlem property. B 1171 Times Harlem.

APPLICANTS wanted for first and second mortgages. Chas. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

Other Mortgage Loans Advertisements, Section 9.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

$5,000 FOR two years on second mortgage on beautiful suburban residence which cost $25,000; is now carrying first mortgage of $10,000; state terms, subject to investigation. C 875 Times Downtown.

WANTED—$15,000 first mortgage; 10th Av., near 42d St. D 518 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

8D AV., W. S., NEAR 29TH ST. Business building, three story with store; after May will produce net income of more than 20 per cent., exclusive of amortization payments; $5,000 cash will handle. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St.

8TH AV. CORNER, SALE OR EXCHANGE. In 20s; equity $45,000; $30,000 cash, balance trade, country or city considered; will average 15 per cent. over amortization payments. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

58TH, 334 WEST — Four-story. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0252.

70'S (near Park Av.)—Modern American basement, private residence; 11 rooms, 3 baths; good condition; large, sunny south yard; $48,000; $15,000 cash. Plaza 5052.

70'S (near Madison)—19-foot residence; 12 rooms, 5 baths. Plaza 5052.

72D ST., EAST—Three-story and basement; price $15,000; easy terms. Offner, 1,293 2d Av.

76TH, WEST (Near Riverside)—4-story and basement, 20 feet front, 14 rooms and 3 baths; can be bought with $3,000 cash. Charles K. Clisby & Co., 129 West 72d St. Endicott 1718.

77TH, WEST (Near West End Av.)—Attractive modern house, $28,500. Murray Hill 4639.

85TH ST., WEST (Near Park)—4-story and basement, perfect condition, parquet floors, French doors, white enamel woodwork; price $33,000, cash $5,000. Charles K. Clisby & Co., 129 West 72d St. Endicott 1718.

86TH—Four-story, 20-footer, parquet, electricity, bargain, $35,500; 90's, five-story, 25-footer, vicinity 5th Av, $8,000 cash. Holtz Company, 155 West 72d.

86TH—House and lot, built by millionaire; good speculation. A 536 Times.

87TH ST., WEST—9-room, 2 bath, private dwelling; excellent condition; possession immediately; bargain. Ladd & Nichols, Inc., 4 East 46th St., New York City. Phone Vanderbilt 1193.

87TH ST. (Near Columbus)—Three-story and basement, nine rooms, three baths; price $28,000. S. B. Dickman, 47 West 42d St. Longacre 6982.

88TH ST., WEST—Bargain, 4-story residence; 12 rooms, 3 baths, parquet, electricity; will accept $2,000 cash from responsible purchaser; possession 30 days. M. H. Galliard & Co., 2,299 Broadway.

89TH ST., 325 WEST (between West End Av. and Drive)—Modern American basement house, 11 rooms, 4 baths; perfect condition; prompt possession. Inquire Brownrigg, 2,638 Grand Central Terminal. Phone 6832 Murray Hill.

90S, WEST—3 story, basement, 2-story extension, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, electric; price $26,500, terms.

80S, WEST—4-story, basement, 19x100, 14 rooms, price $32,500, terms.

70S, WEST—4-story, basement, 20x100, 17 rooms, 5 baths; price reasonable with $8,000 or $10,000 cash. OHLSON-GELLER, 155 West 72d. Endicott 5455.

90S, WEST, 20x100, 14 rooms, 5 baths, steam, electricity, parquet floors, dumb waiter; ideal for high-class rooming house; cash $10,000; bargain; call; no brokers. A. O'Meara, 152 West 42d. Quick action necessary.

93D ST. (near Riverside Drive)—Choice four-story and basement dwelling; can be seen by appointment; minimum cash $10,000. P. A. Gaynor, 89 Maiden Lane.

167 EAST 116TH ST. Between Lexington and Third Avs. Subway and elevated station on block. Crosstown cars pass the door. Three-story basement, 18.9x100. Price $27,000. Cash $5,000. Active business location and important center. LEON S. ALTMAYER, 62 East 86th.

121ST ST., 220 WEST—11-room dwelling; fine condition; vacated this month; $3,000 cash. Van Sant, Owner, 119 Nassau.

238TH and Review Place (one block east of Broadway)—2-family houses, 5 and 6 rooms, sun porches; garages. Petersen, 1,628 Macombe Road, Bronx.

COLUMBIA leasehold for sale, 49th St., between 5th and 6th Avs. Miss Lewis, 17 West 47th St.

CORNELIA ST., 28—25x92, 4-story front, rear; Italian tenants; $17,000; alteration chance. Van Sant, Owner, 119 Nassau.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (1 block Sheridan Square and 8th St. stations)—3-story and basement brick; 20x90; for alterations; possession August; price $17,500. R. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

GREENWICH VILLAGE HOUSES. Good investment; make alteration; $9,500 up; terms. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St.

LEXINGTON AV. (25th St.)—Sale or lease, three-story and basement house; price $21,500; assessed at $30,000; fine for alteration; lease $2,300 net. MORGAN & VERDON, 746 Madison Av. Rhinelander 9347.

LEXINGTON AV. CORNER, SALE OR EXCHANGE—In 60s; equity $35,000; $15,000 cash, balance trade, country or city considered; will average 10 per cent. over amortization payments. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

RIVERDALE SECTION, 238th St., Waldo and Graystone Avs.—Large four-story stone and brick house, 50x70; newly decorated; panel walls and ceilings; fine hardwood floors throughout; new lavatories; steam plant and 50-foot enclosed glass veranda; entrances on two avenues; 15 lots in all; high location, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; suitable for private schools, convent, high-class day school or kindred lines; great bargain; reasonable price and terms to suit. Apply Thomas Healy, 66th St. and Columbus Av. Columbus 9900, or your own broker.

RIVERSIDE dwelling, five-story American basement, size 22x100, 17 large rooms, 5 baths, all improvements, free and clear, key to corner; price $52,500, assessed at $47,000; easy terms. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d.

$3,000 CASH purchases West 44th St. cold water tenement, plot 25x100, renting for $2,500; will show handsome return on investment. M. MORGENTHAU JR. CO., EVERETT M. SEIXAS CO., Consolidated, Tel. 8464 Bryant 136 West 42d St.

4-STORY ENGLISH BASEMENT, 20x100, SITUATED 32D ST., NEAR PARK AV. FOR PARTICULARS APPLY ROOM 720-730 SINGER BUILDING. BROKERS PROTECTED.

FOUND. A REAL BARGAIN ON MADISON AV., $10,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE; 20x85; RIPE FOR ALTERATION; BROKERS FULLY PROTECTED. SEE MR. PORTER, ROOM 720, 41 EAST 42D ST. MURRAY HILL 0427.

A GREAT sacrifice; above 34th St., east of 3d Av.; 2 tenements; good condition; 40-foot frontage; old rents easily doubled; price $30,000; $8,000 cash. Robert M. Fulton, 7 East 42d.

NEW doors from 5th Av.; good residential block; old-fashioned residence; lot 25x100; 60-foot rear lawn; south, sunny; $45,000; $15,000 cash. L. M. Peck, 500 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 5032.

A BARGAIN. Attractive 3-story and basement dwelling, 138th St., 100 feet from Broadway; immediate possession; price right. J. Arthur Fisher, 620 6th Av.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! MADISON AV.—40-foot ripe for alteration; bargain. See Mr. Porter, Room 720, 41 East 42d St. Murray Hill 0427.

AMERICAN basement dwelling at sacrifice price, near 72d subway; three baths; electricity. Bracher & Hubert, 200 West 72d St.

FOR SALE—Many desirable properties on upper west side. Harris & Parr, 163 West 72d St.

PRIVATE HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE. SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240.

NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH AND garage, 42 Adrian Av., near Broadway and 225th St. subway station.

LET US MAIL YOU WEEKLY LISTS. LONGACRE 3836.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Rent.

50S (near 5th Av.)—25-foot elevator house; 5 baths; excellent conditions; $10,000 gross. Apply 660 Madison Av.

50S, near 5th Av.—For rent, house, 17 rooms, 7 baths. Cook & Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

53D ST. (near 5th Av.)—House, 15 rooms; for rent or alteration. Cook & Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

52D (near 5th)—House, 20x100; $4,500 net; doctor; remodeling; restricted. Plaza 5052.

70S, WEST — Private house, three-story; partly furnished, 11 rooms, 4 baths; suitable for better rooming house; for rent or sale. A 87 Times.

72D ST., 324 WEST. Private house, 4 stories and basement, for rent; 11 rooms and 3 baths; $5,000 per annum net; immediate possession; or will sell at reasonable price, with terms. SAMUEL A. HERZOG, 299 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7454.

LEXINGTON AV. (50s)—4-story and basement; 21 years; $4,300 net; alteration proposition. Apply 660 Madison Av., Monday.

WEST END AV., 324. At 71st St.; private house; rent $2,500 per annum. Samuel A. Herzog, 299 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7453.

IN 70S, near West End, 4-story, 22 feet, 16 rooms, 5 baths, electric light; all parquet floors; August possession; straight lease to responsible tenant. Bracher & Hubert, 200 West 72d.

HOUSE on West 31st St., opposite Post Office, 4-story and cellar, to lease; possession at once. Owner, 167 West 29th St.

25-ROOM house to lease for furnished rooms for 5 years; good neighborhood; right parties. Information, 27 East 21st, 6th floor.

Bronx For Sale.

ST. ANN'S AV., 128-130—40x100; double, single flats; $31,500; rents low; can be raised; hot water; $6,000 cash. VAN SANT, Owner, 119 Nassau St.

WOODLAWN—Sacrifice, tax-exempt, 7-room residence, garage; 50x100; beautifully located; shade trees; all improvements; screens, tiled bathroom, kitchen, real open fireplace; $11,500; terms. Owner, telephone Woodlawn 1529.

TREMONT TERRACE. Owner sacrificing high-class new two-family 14-room brick house; plot 50x100; attractive and beautifully situated, with driveway; large rooms; most up-to-date improvements; near subway; price $23,500; can't be duplicated under $26,000. G 305 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. $1,500 cash will purchase two-family frame on East 168th St., 11 rooms, hot water and bath; price $9,500. Messinger & Wirtenberg, 137 4th Av. Stuyvesant 3030.

SEVEN ROOMS, new, stucco, two-car heated garage, sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bathroom, every improvement, tax exempt. 179th St., Henneasy Place, Burnside Av., three blocks west University Av.

ONE AND TWO FAMILY HOUSES. GEORGE DORSAN, White Plains Av. Near 233d St.

Bronx For Rent.

NEW eight-room house, overlooking water; beautiful view; cool breeze in Summer; steam heat; glass-enclosed porch; for rent by year. H. S. SAYERS, Rochelle St., City Island.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful 11-room cottage, 2 large porches; electricity, furnace, garage space; near school and subways; plot 40x100; price $11,500, cash $3,000. 170 92d St.

BUSHWICK SECTION—Seven-family brick, four rooms and bath; separate dining room; all rooms light; plot 30x100; brick garage for two cars; cash $5,000. F. D. Schackne & Son, licensed brokers, 1,205 Gates Av., Brooklyn. Foxcroft 8087.

BUSHWICK SECTION—One-family frame, 16 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floor, steam heat, electric light; garage for three cars; plot 75x100. F. S. Schackne & Son, licensed broker, 1,205 Gates Av., Brooklyn. Foxcroft 8087.

1,087 GATES AV. AT BROADWAY, BROOKLYN. 2½-story brownstone 2-family brownstone, 20x100, electric, steam, hot water supply; investment or occupancy; immediate sale; brokers protected.

FLATBUSH OPPORTUNITY. Store property, two apartments above, good location; store vacant; bargain price. 1,078 Coney Island Av., near Foster Av.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Beautiful 8-room tax-exempt home; garage; 40x100; bargain at $15,000; principals only. N. M. Hutner, 297 4th Av. Phone Gramercy 2921.

TWO two-family brick semi-detached duplex dwellings, ten rooms, two enclosed porches, parquet floors; all improvements; lot 25x100; must be seen to be appreciated; honest prewar construction; 7,621-7,623 85th Road, Union Heights, Forest Park; price $18,500 each, easy terms; will decorate to suit; Fulton St. "L" to Elderts Lane; open for inspection Sunday. Williams, 237 Powers St. Phone Stagg 4277.

TAX EXEMPT corner, 27x92; $13,000 rental; price $85,000; cash $20,000; three blocks from Williamsburg Bridge. Louis Carl Siegel, 234 South 9th St., Brooklyn. Stagg 8368.

AVOID fighting new leases; sacrifice, quick buyer, modern Manhattan Beach all-year-round house; garage; costs less than apartment rent; exempt. G 506 Times.

Queens County For Sale.

ELMHURST—Six-room houses, tax exempt, $7,200, easy terms. Platt, Havemeyer 4241.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—New 7 and 8-room houses with garages; highest class construction; immediate occupancy; liberal terms. Forest Hills Gardens Homes Company, Ascan Av. and Whitson St.

KEW GARDENS—Nine rooms, three baths, solarium, stucco, pre-war, beautiful grounds, below cost; 1¼ blocks from station. Fidelity Realty Co. Fitzroy 4049. 1,340 Broadway.

RICHMOND HILL (north side)—Tax exempt, 2-family, 2 sun porches, driveway, 2 heating plants, every modern improvement; near Jamaica Av. Elevated and L. I. R. R. sta.; $13,000; cash $3,000. Schmidt, 8,906 134th St., Jamaica 3566 W.

RICHMOND HILL bargain; six room house, tax exempt, modern improvements, restricted neighborhood; five cent fare; price $8,000; $1,000 cash. D 552 Times.

SOUTH OZONE PARK—7 rooms, bath, tile floor; 50x100 ft.; garage 12x18 ft.; excellent condition; shade trees; nice lawn; cement walks; $6,250, easy terms. Higbie, 150th St. Jamaica 4814W.

$750 CASH, balance $27 monthly principal, buys beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house, restricted Jamaica section; steam, electricity, parquetry, sun parlor, tile bath; driveway. McNeece, 80 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 4195. Open day, evening, Sunday.

Queens County For Rent.

BROADWAY, FLUSHING. Seven rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, electric, garage; 71 South 20th St., Flushing, L. I.; three blocks Broadway station; 20 minutes Pennsylvania station. Owner, 80 South 20th St., Flushing. Phone Flushing 3376.

Staten Island For Sale.

STATEN ISLAND—Castleton Hill; well built, artistically finished 7-room house, all improvements; fine garage; 100x100; shrubs, flowers; large veranda and beautiful shade trees; for sale $12,000, $6,500 cash required, or will rent to responsible parties at $100 per month. Phone Port Richmond 2182-R.

Long Island For Sale.

BAY SHORE—Ideal small country home; plot 350x335; eight-room bungalow; bath, steam heat, electricity; two-car garage; chicken house, 100x16, with incubation cellar; fruit trees, berries, large grape arbor; real bargain; commuting distance to New York. Phone Watkins 1822.

BAYSIDE (22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station)—Must sacrifice six-room tax-exempt house and garage; carrying cost $60 a month. Phone Heaton, Bayside 1065J.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING. Seven rooms and bath, all improvements; lot 40x100; price $9,500; cash $1,500. THOMAS J. SMITH, Broadway and 23d St., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. Flushing 1352.

CEDARHURST—9-room house, 2 baths, sun parlor, corner, on plot 100x100; must move to city. Inquire M. Sommerfeld, 666 11th Av.

DOUGLASTON.

Attractive new homes, just completed, on high land in restricted residential section; six rooms and bath; all improvements; $11,000 and $14,000; very moderate terms. EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc., 1 W. 34th St., N. Y. Douglaston Office on Broadway. Fitzroy 3231. Bayside 131.

DOUGLAS MANOR.

New tile roof stucco house, located Richmond Road, near Douglas Road; 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; $12,500. Owner, Barclay. Phone Havemeyer 9118.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Eight-room Colonial house, every improvement, located in highest spot of Douglas Manor. Phone Bayside 1230-W. No agents.

EAST MORICHES—New, well built, attractive bungalow, 4 rooms, cellar, on porch, completely screened, electricity; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession. Call Flatbush 0442 or write Box 183, East Moriches.

FLORAL PARK—35 minutes out; new house, tiled kitchen and bath, enclosed porch; convenient to station, schools, stores; easy terms. Owner, 17 Hinsdale Av., Floral Park, L. I.

FLORAL PARK—Two-family, business corner, for sale; good for any business. Denew and Jericho Turnpike, upstairs.

FREEPORT, L. I. (401 South Ocean Av.)—14-room house, all improvements; garage; hot water heat; plot 100x175. Apply Owner, local agents.

FREEPORT — Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $3,000; others, four to eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

An attractive detached home of pleasing design, superbly located on a quiet and charming street; plot 50x110, beautifully landscaped; nine rooms, sun and open porches; best condition; bona fide reasons for selling for the moderate price of $25,500. Investigate by all means.

An unusual opportunity for the buyer with a large sum of cash; one of the most attractive houses in the Gardens; 72-foot frontage, 8 rooms, three baths; garage; sun and open porches; very best condition; immediate action imperative.

New houses, $22,750 to $32,500, with 7 rooms, 2 baths to 9 rooms, 3 baths, with garages; liberal terms; small cash payment.

Houses for rent, furnished and unfurnished, and a few choice building plots at bargain prices.

FOREST HILLS.

New houses and large plots from $17,000 and up; best locations; excellent terms and low cash payment; distinctive in design.

For the lover of ground I offer fine house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, two-car garage, on plot 100x100, only $25,000.

LOUIS F. McGAHIE, Associated with Sage Foundation Homes Company for 10 years, Continental Av., opposite Forest Hills Theatre, Forest Hills, L. I. Tel. Boulevard 4776. Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

$21,000. Opportunity for home or investment. Tapestry brick house, 8 rooms, 4 baths and sun parlor; vapor heating system; 5 minutes from stations. Terms. Act quickly.

$23,000. An ideal home, practically new. Completely furnished; can be purchased below cost to owner. Immediate possession. 7 rooms and 2 baths, sun parlor. $8,000 cash, balance on mortgages on very easy terms.

$57,500. A Dutch Colonial tapestry brick house on one of the finest sites in the gardens; 4 minutes from station. House, practically new, contains 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 beautiful sun parlors (1st and 2d floors); 2-car garage. House in perfect condition. This is one of the finest houses in the exclusive and carefully restricted development of Forest Hills Gardens. Terms.

FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC. A. W. Clarke. C. B. Nelcamp. J. W. Gooding. 1 Continental Av., at Railroad Station, Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 9616. (Open Sunday). New York Office, 47 West 34th St. Phone Fitzroy 6482.

GARDEN CITY home, garage; 11 rooms, 3 baths, improvements; near station; unusual bargain; $15,000; terms reasonable. Address Stillson, Campgaw, N. J.

GARDEN CITY—Colonial 10-room house, perfect condition; sale. Murray Hill 8514.

GREAT NECK.

Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; large plot; best location; $28,000; reasonable terms. F. H. Reeve, Inc., Broadway-Flushing, at railroad station. Flushing 3823.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete; let us know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST. Madison Square 3549. Great Neck 322.

GREENPORT—BARGAIN. Private house, 2½ stories; large plot; opposite Shelter Island on Bay; boating, bathing and fishing; grand view; 8 rooms and bath; every modern improvement; fully furnished with the latest and best furniture; garage for 3 cars; price $8,000, worth $14,000. Write owner, Box 979, 1,432 Broadway, Brooklyn.

HOLLIS, L. I.—Attractive and ideal prewar-built eleven-room house, with three room in attic; plot 65x209; Japanese garden in front; garage; garden house, trees, &c.; located north side, at Hillside Av., near 190th St.; photos can be seen at Dr. Rencher's office, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Phone M. 2473 or Hollis 6304.

HOLLIS—Just completed, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, finished attic, tiled bath and kitchen; garage; convenient to school, stores, railroad, trolley; price $9,500; tax exempt; terms. Hopkins Agency, 18,334 Jamaica Av., near Hollis Av., Hollis.

HUNTINGTON BAY—Little Neck Point, Centreport, facing west; wooded property; 212 foot short front; house has six master's bedrooms, three baths; five-car garage, with servants' bedrooms, bath and reception room. Oliver, 417 Canal St. Telephone Canal 683.

JAMAICA, HILL SECTION. New six-room house, hardwood floors, tiled bath, sun parlor; steam heat; in best section of Jamaica; price at cost of construction; cash $1,500. Apply Belmuth Realty Corp., 295 Hillside Av., near Flushing Av. Phone 5970 Jamaica.

LOCUST VALLEY—Old farm house with some improvements, barn; 3.6 acres with beautiful trees; excellent location; near station and Piping Rock Club; price $15,000. Sunday telephone Glen Cove 81. HARVEY CRAW, 522 5TH AV., N. Y.

LONG BEACH, WEST—Two-story cottage, 8 rooms, 2 baths; wide street; near ocean; sale reasonable; easy terms. Walsh, New York Av. and Beech St.

LYNBROOK sacrifice, 7 rooms, gas, electricity, bath, heat, fireplace, screens, sun porch, laundry, chicken houses; near school; fine neighborhood; 40x135; $6,900; $1,500 cash. Wm. E. Schratweiser, 70 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Open daily and Sundays.

LYNBROOK HOME—$7,250. New 6-room cottage, bath, steam, gas, electricity, concrete cellar, porches; select neighborhood; concrete street; cash $1,500. O'Connor, Inc., 47 Atlantic Av.

LYNBROOK—Fifty houses, from $4,500 to $50,000; various sections; bargains; easy terms; see to appreciate. Wm. E. Schratweiser, Inc., 70 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—We have for sale some very attractive homes from $7,500 to $25,000. O'Rourke & Cash, 63 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

NORTHPORT bargain—7 rooms and bath, newly decorated, electric lights, 2-car garage, plot 100x200, 10 minutes' walk to water front; possession at once; must be seen to be appreciated; price $8,000; other bargains come right. H. Henschel, Northport, L. I., 65 Main St. Open Sundays.

OCEANSIDE, L. I. — Bungalows, houses, lots. Buy, build, invest and live in Oceanside, L. I.; 8 minutes from the Deauville of America—Long Beach; property on easy terms. Write E. Rabens, 1538 East 38th St., Bklyn.

PENWOOD SECTION (Bayside, L. I.) — Stucco house, corner, 60x100; 9 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; open fireplaces, breakfast room; 5 bedrooms, large porch, fully screened; hot water heat, gas, electricity; near water, school, yacht and golf clubs; consider renting; 20 minutes Penn Station. Markell, Phone Bayside 1035M.

PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND.

A particularly attractive house of stucco and shingle, having six rooms, tiled bath with set-in tub and shower; oak floors; fireplace in living room; hot water heat; plot 40x110; $10,500.

Colonial house, with centre hall, living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and sun parlor on main floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with set-in tub and shower; open attic; hot water heat; plot 50x125; garage; $12,500.

Stucco house, having 8 rooms and 2 baths, steam heat; garage; large plot; splendid view of the bay; $17,750.

WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, AT STATION. TEL. 214. PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

There's a reason why so many refined families have bought homes in this village during the last three years, increasing the population from 7,000 to 10,000 inhabitants; this week we have selected a number of Dutch Colonials that are priced right; here they are: 1—Seven rooms, perfect condition, garage, $8,500; put down $2,000 cash and $55 monthly will pay all carrying charges, including a payment of $25 per month on the second mortgage. 2—A new six-room house, steam heat, open fireplace, oak floors; price $7,500; put down $1,500 cash; your carrying charges will be $60 monthly, which includes $25 on account of the second mortgage. 3—Another new six-room house, with every improvement, including garage and copper screens; price $8,500; put down $2,000 and $75 per month will pay all carrying charges, including payment on the second mortgage; we have a wide variety of houses, priced at $6,500 upward, on terms to suit.

JOHN A. POWER, INC., 220 West 42d St., 8970 Bryant. 55 Front St., Rockville Centre. Phone 1783. Opposite Station. Open Sundays.

ROSEDALE—Beautiful newly built modern one-family house, 9 rooms; price $12,500; terms to suit. H. L. Freese, Ocean Av. and Hampton Road, Rosedale, L. I.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES.

Ideally located plot, 100x144, in restricted section, on top of knoll, 200 feet above Manhasset Bay, with unobstructed view of water; improvements include water, gas and electricity, concrete roads and sidewalks; 10 minutes from station; $4,400. EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc., 1 West 34th St., N. Y. Fitzroy 3231. Opp. Station, Port Washington. Tel. 331.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I.—Beautifully furnished 16-room cottage situated on Bluff Av., overlooking the bay, with about one acre of ground and garage; ready to occupy. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

SPRINGFIELD, L. I.—Colonial, 8 rooms and bath, tax exempt; modern improvements; plot 50x100; price $7,000, cash $2,000. 18,625 Nashville Av.

ST. JAMES—New six-room bungalow; improvements; fireplace in large living room; four minutes to depot; 75x120; terms to suit. Owner, H. T. Hazard.

WANTAGH, L. I. ON THE SUNRISE TRAIL. 28 miles from New York, 58 minutes from Penn. Station, 45 trains daily; fishing and boating.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Charming and old-fashioned home, 1 hour out, 10 rooms, 1 acre, water frontage; boathouse, barn, shade and fruit trees, shrubs, grapes; $7,000.

BOATHOUSE BUNGALOW. 2 rooms, screened porch, garage, 20-ft. speed boat and power skiff; $2,000.

SEMI-BUNGALOW. 6 rooms and bath, gas, heat, wired for electricity; restricted property, about 1 acre; $5,950, easy terms.

WOODED PLOTS AND LOTS ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM STATION. MERIKOKE REALTY COMPANY, INC., Wantagh, L. I. Phone Wantagh 251.

A BARGAIN AT BROADWAY-FLUSHING. New centre hall, Colonial, 7 rooms, decorations; tiled bath and tiled kitchen; corner plot 60x100; 6 minutes from station; tax exemption; price $12,500, $2,500 down, balance like rent. F. H. Reeve, Inc., Broadway-Flushing, at railroad station. Flushing 3823.

NEW six-room house in a restricted community, on plot 40x125; hardwood floors, tile bath, sun parlor; steam heat; selling at cost to advertise; only 28 minutes from Broadway; 500 feet from electric station Long Island Railroad. Phone Fitzroy 2356. M. J. BOUCHER, 47 West 34th St., Room 1125, New York City.

ATTRACTIVE, well built house, 4 master bedrooms; maid's room and bath; all improvements; large 2-car garage and workshop; plot 110x143; shrubs, garden and fine shade trees; near school and churches; owner will sacrifice; price $17,000. Warren-Newbold Corporation, Manhasset.

PRETTY little tax-exempt home on plot 40x95 in East Elmhurst, 8 rooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, glass-enclosed sun porch; hot-water heat; small amount cash to responsible party; ideal for young couple; no brokers. A. W. J. Petrie, 81 Nassau. Rector 0776.

A RARE CHANCE to secure an actual shorefront all-year place on Little Neck Bay at moderate cost; 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heat, &c.; permanent construction; full information upon request. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST. Madison Square 3549. Great Neck 322.

SUITABLE SANITARIUM. South Shore; 13 acres, large house, all improvements; bowling, billiards; convenient city; little cash; other desirable Long Island properties; write for lists. R. Van Woert, 27 Cedar St. John 3046.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Near Little Neck Bay; new tax-exempt 6-room house, front and rear porches enclosed; hardwood floors; tiled bath, steam, all improvements; cash, $3,000; balance on easy terms. August Lauer, owner, Phone 1655J Bayside.

COTTAGE, 7 rooms and bath; electric lights, running water, ½ acre; garage, chicken house; plenty of shade; lawn; $4,000; $1,500 cash. Louis A. Muench, 7 West Main St., Patchogue, L. I.

TEN-ROOM house on OCEAN AV., Bay Shore, L. I.; owner leaving town is anxious to sell; price $12,000; $5,000 mortgage; possession Oct. 1, 1923. Apply Terry & Gibson, Tel. 70 Bay Shore, L. I.

SOUND—400-acre estate, nearly mile waterfront; main house 225 feet long; forested, hilly; ideal sanitarium, club, school, &c.; principals only. Plaza 8652.

A HALF-ACRE corner plot, landscaped; fruit; unusually attractive new stucco house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, hard wood floors. Owner, Box 327, Sea Cliff.

SUBURBAN homes, $5,000 to $50,000; owner's low prices; several new; 20 minutes to hour out; illustrated catalog free. E. A. STROUT, INC., 150G Nassau St., N. Y. C.

SACRIFICE $15,000 California bungalow, corner, 75x125, 7 rooms, accept 3-family brick exchange. Louis Caretto, Baldwin, L. I.

Long Island For Rent.

BABYLON—Four-room bungalow, bath, gas, electricity; reasonable. A 567 Times.

GREAT NECK, Kensington.—For rent for Summer season, furnished modern tapestry brick home; four large master's bedrooms, three master's baths; ample servants' accommodations with bath; two-car garage; beautiful grounds. E 538 Times.

GREAT NECK. Nine-room house; two baths, lavatory on ground floor; one-car garage; ideal location. For particulars call Great Neck 180W or write P. O. Box 204.

KEW GARDENS—For lease, near station, beautiful ten-room residence, four baths, garage. Telephone Richmond Hill 3951-W.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. Six rooms and bath, garage, $105 monthly. Seven rooms and bath; hot water heat; $125 monthly. Other unfurnished rentals from $150 to $300 per month; furnished rentals from $100 monthly to $8,000 a year. WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, at station. Tel. 214. Port Washington, L. I. Open Sundays.

TO RENT—Ten-room house, two baths; all improvements; grounds of seven acres, with beautiful shade trees; two miles from Harrison station; three-car garage; large chicken house; rent, $100 per month. Telephone White Plains, New York, 1287R.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house, two baths, garage; five minutes from station at Bayside, L. I.; to rent early in September until the following May. Phone Monday, Bayside 2415.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, six rooms, bath; elegantly furnished; North Shore; beautiful surroundings; ½ acre ground, lawns, trees, flowers. Endicott 1651.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE.

Colonial brick house in restricted park at a price below present cost. First floor—Two porches, centre hall, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Second floor—Four master's bedrooms and two tiled baths. Third floor—Two rooms and bath. Basement—Laundry, storeroom, heated garage; plot 100x100, with fine old shade trees; fully improved. Z 2090 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE—On Longvale Road, artistic home of 7 rooms and 2 tiled baths, Colonial design, large enclosed porch, also breakfast and refrigerator porches, screened throughout; beautifully landscaped grounds; will sacrifice for a quick sale. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8915 or Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE—Unexpected change in building plans brings on market at a very low price a choice building lot in restricted park section of village, on main thoroughfare; high elevation; western exposure; conveniently located; golf links, schools, stores, station. Z 2089 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE — For sale, 6 and 7 room houses, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, sun parlor; garage; all improvements. Tel. 1069 Bronxville. Call 5-7 P. M.

BRONXVILLE—Half mile west of station, Colonial clapboard house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage, 50x100; steam heat; $15,000. W. O. Tait, Bronxville 3332J.

BRONXVILLE—House, 8 rooms, all improvements; 50x110 or entire plot, 147½ ft. frontage; high elevation. E 544 Times.

CHAPPAQUA. New houses in beautiful restricted King's Court, built by owner; good values; privacy, fine surroundings; reasonable. T. F. J. Hannan, owner. Tel. 219.

CHAPPAQUA—Lovely Colonial house, remodeled, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 5 acres; beautiful trees; artesian water; 1 mile from station; price was $30,000, now $24,000; other properties from $7,000 up. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918, or Katonah 87.

CROTON FALLS—160 acres and 2 houses of 6 and 8 rooms; barns and outbuildings and some fruit; within 1½ miles of station; price $9,000.

DUNWOODIE HEIGHTS (between Yonkers and Mount Vernon)—12-room house, 3 baths, spacious closets; established garden. Telephone Yonkers 3173. Richmond, Dunwoodie St. and Yonkers Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

GREENACRES—SCARSDALE.

Moving West; must sell new artistic Colonial clapboard house immediately; there are eight comfortable rooms, newly decorated, fireplace, sewer, gas, electricity, steam heat, oak floors, two tiled baths, one maid's bath; two screened porches, garage; lot 75x160, with many shade trees and shrubbery; beautiful location adjoining Bronx Parkway; very near station, church, school, tennis and golf; exclusive environment; easily worth $30,000, will sacrifice for $27,000, with $13,000 mortgage. Apply my agents, Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 0505, or Scarsdale 564.

GREENACRES—SCARSDALE. Going West, must sell new Colonial clapboard house immediately; eight comfortable, newly decorated rooms, fireplace, gas, electricity, steam; three baths; screened porches; garage; plot 75x160; shade trees and shrubbery; beautiful location, overlooking Bronx Parkway; convenient to station, church, school, golf, tennis; worth $30,000; will sacrifice; mortgage $13,000. Call 29 Walworth Av. Telephone White Plains 10793 or see your broker.

GREENACRES (River Road), Hartsdale—Beautiful half-brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage. Keller, owner, phone 4020 Fordham.

HARTSDALE—In beautiful Greenacres, new English stucco, seven rooms, three baths; steel casement windows, built-in garage; plot 83 feet front; large shade trees; $25,000. FARLEY ORGANIZATION, 342 Madison Av., New York City; Murray Hill 7720. Local office at Hartsdale station. White Plains 2577.

HASTINGS, on heights of Riverview Manor; restricted community; unobstructed river view; modern residence; double garage; $3,000; balance same as rent; decided sacrifice. Tel 757 Hastings, or Cochrane, 2 West 125th.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON — Beautiful stucco on hollow tile, 10-room home, bath, fireplace, hardwood trim and floors throughout; garage, chicken house, electric washer, porches, oak trees, garden; bargain, $16,500; corner, 100x100; boulevard. Hastings 879R.

LARCHMONT. See DEMING for results.

6 rooms, bath, sun parlor	$13,500
7 rooms, bath	15,500
8 rooms, bath, garage	18,500

AGAIN.

Stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2-car garage	$20,000

OTHER BARGAINS. C. WOODFORD DEMING, 41 Post Road. Tel. Larchmont 463.

LARCHMONT. Beautiful country homes, high elevation, conveniently located to station, beach, &c.; spacious rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; modern appointments; garage; 4 acres; attractive grounds, old shade trees, shrubbery; asking $40,000; make offer. COMPLETE LIST HOMES FOR RENT, SEASON OR YEAR. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 72 Boston Post Road, opp. Municipal Bldg., Larchmont, N. Y. TEL. RYE 811 FOR APPOINTMENT.

LARCHMONT—One of the most exquisite small homes in Larchmont, conveniently located in charming neighborhood, is offered at a forced sale price; brick Colonial house on large corner plot with old shade trees; six rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, hard wood floors, screened-in porch, laundry, garage, all modern appointments; price $15,500; act at once; this opportunity will not remain; phone Sunday, Larchmont 497. N. L. O'Connor, 17 East 42d St., New York. Telephone Vanderbilt 5070.

LARCHMONT—Furnished, for a term, attractive Colonial, 7 rooms, tiled bath with set-in shower, screened-in porch, hardwood floors, hot water heat, every modern appointment; garage; grounds artistically laid out; highly restricted residential section; convenient; occupancy Aug. 1. P. H. COLLINS, Collins Realty Bldg., 37 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 274.

LARCHMONT. Forced to sell charming stucco home in prettiest section; private beach privileges; 9 spacious rooms, 3 baths, sun room, sleeping porch, conservatory, well shrubbed grounds; garage; can be bought right; no reasonable offer refused. Inspect today. DRUMMOND REALTY CORP., 83 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont. Phone 524. 17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 7323.

LARCHMONT—Charming stone and stucco 7-room home, best section, 4 master bedrooms, every modern appointment; garage; plot 50x137; beautiful shrubs and trees; must be sold; inspect today. Telephone Larchmont 500. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

LARCHMONT—$15,500; brand new 7-room Colonial home, tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, every modern appointment; desirable neighborhood; convenient; terms. P. H. Collins, Collins Realty Bldg., 37 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 274.

LARCHMONT—New frame house, 6 rooms, shade trees; garage; near station; $14,000. Phone Larchmont 1072 R.

LARCHMONT GARDENS—Clapboard house, 8 rooms, bath; one-car garage; large plot; 15 minutes from station; $15,000, reasonable terms. BURKE STONE, INC. Larchmont 852.

LARCHMONT GARDENS — For rent, with privilege of buying, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; attractive plot; high elevation. BURKE STONE, INC. LARCHMONT 852.

LARCHMONT MANOR—$14,000, well constructed home, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, every modern appointment; garage; extra size plot with old shade trees, conveniently located right in the manor with all privileges and restrictions; open to offer, terms. P. H. Collins, Collins Realty Bldg., 37 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 274.

LARCHMONT MANOR — RENT UNFURNISHED—Most beautiful home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, heated garage, large grounds; $4,000 year. MURDOCH, Larchmont 425. 40 Post Road.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Attractive clapboard house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; moderately equipped; ½-acre plot; beautiful views of Sound; only 15 minutes to station; terms arranged. BURKE STONE, INC., LARCHMONT 852.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Real home, 6 rooms, tiled bath; bathing privileges; asking $13,500, easy terms. MURDOCH, Larchmont 425. 40 Post Road.

LAURENTIA—In the most exclusive section of Bronxville, 12 rooms and 3 baths, strictly modern in all its appointments; will lease furnished or unfurnished or sell at $45,000. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

MAMARONECK SALES. House, 9 rooms; 5 corner lots, $12,500; new house, 6 rooms, $12,000; 35 rooms, 7 baths, 12 acres, shore front, $250,000; 48 acres, large house, $50,000. STEVENS & CHRYSTIE, 100 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone 1367.

MAMARONECK, N. Y. For sale, a new house, six rooms and bath; all modern improvements; plot 50x186 feet; five minutes' walk to railroad station; good location; price $11,500; easy terms. WARREN & KANE, MAMARONECK, N. Y. TEL. 574. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MAMARONECK — $8,500; attractive 6-room house; fine condition; all improvements; fruit; garage. Cornell, opp. station.

MOUNT VERNON. MODERN COLONIAL DWELLING, splendidly built, on Chester Hill, convenient to New Haven station, grammar and high schools; lot 50x100 ft., nicely shrubbed, &c.; large front porch, vestibule, centre hall with Colonial stairway; large living room, paneled dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 6 sleeping rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, one master's lavatory and toilet; hot water heat, hardwood floors; two open fireplaces, fine laundry and cellar; the house is copper screened throughout; one-car garage to match the house; a wonderful buy at $25,000; owner leaving town. Call Hillcrest 2242 or Murray Hill 3614. Owner, 230 Westchester Av.

MT. VERNON — Charming California type semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hardwood floors and chestnut trim throughout, vapor heat, extra large living room, Fieldstone fireplace, built-in bookcases; grounds 75 feet front, well shrubbed, beautiful location, restricted neighborhood, convenient trains, trolleys, &c.; sacrifice $15,500; mtge. $10,000; cash $2,500. R. R. RAGETTE, 16-18 East 1st St. Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2136.

MOUNT VERNON—Must sell my bungalow type house, six rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; plot almost 100x100; near school, two stations; restricted section; $11,500. 413 South Columbus Av.

MOUNT VERNON. Biggest bargains in one and two family houses; all prices; terms to suit. J. BLANK REALTY CORP., 3 So. 5th Av. Tel. Hillcrest 5718.

NEW ROCHELLE. MUST BE SOLD. Gentleman's beautiful stone and stucco home; three-quarter acre; Beechmont section; shade and fruit trees, shrubs, garden; two-car garage. FIRST FLOOR—Hall, large living room, open fireplace, glass-enclosed sun parlor, dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Master's bedroom, connecting bath and shower, sleeping porch, three large bedrooms, tiled bath, linen room. THIRD FLOOR—Two servants' rooms, bath, large storage room. Hot water heat, gas, electricity, parquet floors; old ivory trim; asking $45,000; open to offer; terms made. A wonderful chance to secure a beautiful home at a bargain. See this. BER SULLIVAN, Tel. 900. 20 North Av., New Rochelle. Office open Sundays.

NEW ROCHELLE—An attractive home, offering privacy, comfort and restful surroundings; accessible to trains, churches, schools, the Sound, &c.; prewar built, two-story and attic frame house, ten rooms and three baths; large porch, hot-water heated, gas and coal ranges; complete, with shades, awnings, copper screens, storm door and sash. GROUNDS 75x210; large tool house suitable for garage; spacious lawn, beautiful evergreens, flowering shrubbery, rose arbors, fruit trees, vegetable garden, perennial flower and bulbous borders. PRICE $25,000. Z 2087 Times Annex.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

NEW ROCHELLE. Exceptional buy, charming tapestry brick house, nine rooms, two baths, hot water heat; enclosed sun porch; in best section; 12 minutes' walk of New Haven station; perfect condition; large grounds; immediate possession. If you are critical, don't fail to see this; rate bargain. DRUMMOND REALTY CORP., 228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 5342. 17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 7323.

NEW ROCHELLE. Unusually attractive place, with about an acre ground; shrubs, fruit trees, berries, grapes; restricted park; high ground; tennis and croquet; house of about 10 rooms, 3 baths, with garage for 3 cars; all in excellent condition; price $40,000. C. E. ALLEN, 239 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 746.

NEW ROCHELLE—In our best residential section we offer this attractive new Italian villa of 9 spacious rooms and 3 fine baths; ½ acre plot; 2-car garage; best construction possible; this property must be sold immediately; asking $37,500. F. A. RELLSTAB, 31 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tels. 2871-4912.

NEW ROCHELLE — Uninterrupted view of Sound; new English residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths; large plot, 2-car garage; modern conveniences, heated sun parlor, breakfast porch, southern exposure; an unusual buy; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Pelham 1093. GEORGE HOWE, 527 5TH AV., NEW YORK.

NEW ROCHELLE — Attractive Colonial house, restricted park; 7 rooms, 2 baths; large plot, garage; $16,500. A 590 Times.

OSSINING-ON-HUDSON—Ten rooms, gas, electricity, garage; large plot; river views; near station; bargain; Post, 8480 Longacre.

PELHAM. Financial reasons force owner to sell below actual cost modern stucco house, 2 years old, beautifully laid out grounds, 80x147; near schools, club and station; 9 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, sun porch, conservatory, steam heat, thermostat control, fireplaces, screens, awnings, copper leaders and gutters, including specially made Summer and Winter draperies, fireproof garage; wonderful opportunity; $27,000. DRUMMOND REALTY CORP., 4768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5109. 17 East 42d St., Phone Murray Hill 7323.

PELHAM. NEW DUTCH COLONIAL, ten rooms, three baths; built-in garage; hot water heat; enclosed porch; large plot; price $24,000; terms. RALPH HAYHURST, Crestwood, N. Y. Westchester Av. Tel. Tuckahoe 3431.

PELHAM—For rent, desirable 7 rooms, bath, garage, new modern immaculate duplex house, near station; $125 month; also 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large grounds, convenient home; 2 years at $200 month. Apply James Thompson, 26 Clifford Av. Pelham 4775M.

PELHAM. Frame and stucco home of eight rooms and bath, living room with large fireplace; steam heating system; nice plot; asking $14,000. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918 or Pelham 1073.

PELHAM — New seven-room house, enclosed porch; garage; 5 minutes from New Haven or Boston & Westchester Railroad; bargain, $12,800; mortgage $6,000. 2d Av., near 2d St., Pelham. John Callan.

PELHAM—Decided bargain; new Colonial, 7 rooms, tiled bath with shower, steam heat, sun parlor, large plot, 5 minutes to main line station; can be purchased for $12,800; quick action necessary. Phone Pelham 1093. GEORGE HOWE, 527 5TH AV., NEW YORK.

PELHAM HEIGHTS. Gentleman's home in the best section of the heights and within a few minutes of station, 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage for two cars; interior of house recently redecorated at great expense. Owner will rent furnished or unfurnished or sell at $32,000. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918 or Pelham 1073.

PELHAM MANOR—Will sell below cost artistic house, one year old, containing 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches and garage; plot 100x125; near station, Sound and Country Club; new screens, awnings, thermostat, ice box, range, &c., thrown in; rare opportunity for quick buyer. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham 4742.

PHILIPSE MANOR—For immediate sale; owner will sacrifice 7-room stucco and hollow tile, 2 baths, double garage, sun parlor, fireplaces; 4 min. walk station; may be inspected today. E. B. Morris, Palmer Av., Philipse Manor. Tel. Tarrytown 787.

RIVERVIEW MANOR (Hastings on Hudson)—Five rooms and bath, new bungalow, 55x125, or will sell bungalow with 162½ feet frontage; you can buy this place for less than cost 6 months ago. Owner, F. F. Lewis. Phone Hastings 1000.

RYE. Beautiful Colonial home, high elevation, with view of Sound, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, 3 porches; 2-car garage, terraced grounds, trees and shrubbery; offered at low price to effect quick sale; other smaller and pretty homes from $10,000 up. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 90 Purchase St., near station. Tel. 811 Rye.

RYE RENTALS, UNFURNISHED, 6 and 7 room homes for rent; $160 month up. MURDOCH, Rye 693. 172 Post Road.

SCARSDALE. EDGEMONT ESTATES AT THE STATION. Finest opportunity in this excellent community to buy building plots at very attractive prices; building operations easily financed. Scarsdale Edgemont Estates, 41 West 34th St. Telephone Fitz Roy 1570.

SCARSDALE. We are building 2 unique stone, stucco, English homes, 7 rooms, 3 baths, enclosed porch, tile roof, hot water heat; all improvements; garage; plot 75x100; ready for occupancy Sept. 15. Price $20,000, terms. FISH & MARVIN, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 610.

SPRING VALLEY, ROCKLAND COUNTY. Small estate, 28 miles from New York; house 10 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, laundry, steam heat, electricity; attractive log cabin overlooking beautiful brook; garage, gardener's cottage, chicken houses; shade and fruit trees; 18 acres, half woodland; a charming country home; price, for quick sale, $22,000 cash; cost over $30,000. Geo. G. Yeomans, R. F. D., Spring Valley, New York.

WHITE PLAINS. Beautiful house, corner lot, 300x200, English type brick and stucco, hot water oil burning heater, living room, library, enclosed porch, dining room, breakfast room, 5 master sleeping rooms and baths, servants' quarters, every modern improvement; 4-car garage; own heating plant, with living rooms; will sacrifice; only $19,000 cash required. If you are interested in a fine country home it will pay you to investigate. Coleman & Meyerhoff, 155 West 72d.

WHITE PLAINS—$15,000. 5 minutes' walk to station; pre-war house of finest construction; 8 large rooms, 2 baths (1 tiled); sleeping porch; spacious veranda; steam heat, electricity, gas, oak floors throughout, oak trim on 1st, white enamel with real mahogany doors on 2d; large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace; 75-ft. plot; garage; convenient terms. R. FRANKLIN HULL, 17 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 2880-1.

WHITE PLAINS BARGAIN, $9,000. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Charming English stucco residence, five rooms; all improvements; attractive residential colony, set among big trees; fine neighbors; ten minutes by trolley from station; $3,000 cash. FLOOD & EHRHART, INC., 8 Depot Square, White Plains. Tel 848-1181. 7 East 42d St., New York. Tel. Vand. 5460.

WHITE PLAINS—$1,000 CASH buys new Colonial 6 and 7 room houses, situated on beautifully landscaped plots; large living rooms, with open fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, with breakfast alcove; spacious bedrooms and sun porches; tiled bath, shower; all modern conveniences; prices $11,500 to $13,500; suitable terms. Adda & Bruce, 6 Depot Plaza. Tel. White Plains 3631. Open Sundays.

WHITE PLAINS. New Dutch Colonial tapestry brick and stucco house; choice residential section; large corner plot, with trees; 7 rooms, 3 baths; two-car garage; the best bargain we have at $22,500. WM. E. MORRELL, INC., 25 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 904-5.

WHITE PLAINS, $15,000. NEW DUTCH COLONIAL. Near Greenacres, 12 minutes' walk White Plains station, 38 minutes Grand Central; corner plot; high elevation; house of six well-planned rooms, tiled bath, sun porch, enclosed sleeping porch; built-in, heated garage; all modern improvements; terms. B. CALL, 8 Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 3337.

WHITE PLAINS—Corner plot 114x100, excellent location, near trolley and station; ideal for an apartment house; offered at $8,000, terms to suit. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918. Brokers protected.

WHITE PLAINS—In beautiful Broadway section, plot fifty by nearly two hundred, most attractive setting; house seven rooms, perfect condition throughout, $19,500; additional grounds if you prefer. A. H. Atwood, 2 Grand St., White Plains 516 or 1882-J.

WHITE PLAINS—New, ideal 8-room house, all conveniences, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplaces, beautiful location; immediate possession; $12,500. Telephone Kyle Adams, Morningside 4585.

WHITE PLAINS, 17 Grand St.—Attractive home, choice central location; desirable for physician or income; prewar construction.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

CHARMING COLONIAL HOME

Near Country Club—Mount Vernon, N. Y.

New and complete 7 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, enclosed porch, sleeping porch; attractively set on large plot with trees; very choice neighborhood; garage and driveway; immediate possession; price, $21,500.

ANDERSON REALTY CO., Tel. 2880 Oakwood. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Near White Plains; high ground on State road; wonderful views; beautifully landscaped; valuable shrubs, which would take years to grow; fruit trees trained on trellises; marble seats and old-fashion garden; house has 9 rooms, number of outbuildings, including silo; all in good repair; also artistic building of stone with fireplace, could be used as den or tea room; must be seen to realize wonders of the place. E. L. JUST, INC., 36 Martine Av., White Plains. Tel. 3308.

SUNNYHOLME. Beautiful old estate, century-old trees, over 14 acres, Southern Colonial house; fine views of Hudson River; gardens supply all vegetables, all fruit; rose and rock gardens, greenhouse; tennis court; one hour Grand Central; near Sleepy Hollow and other clubs; suitable for home, private school or sanitarium; could be divided into villa plots; price, quick sale, $65,000; easy terms; would sell furnished. D. E. Herrick, 135 Broadway. Rector 4862.

IN LARCHMONT MANOR. OPPORTUNITY to purchase most attractive house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; 2-car garage; all in perfect condition and very desirable; fine plot of land with view of Long Island Sound; am offering exclusively for owner; asking $30,000, terms. EDWARD C. GRIFFIN, 70 Boston Post Road, Opposite Municipal Bldg. Tel. 869, Larchmont, N. Y.

LOVELY stucco house, Colonial Heights, ten rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, fireplace, screened porch; vines, trees, shrubbery; fireproof built-in garage; beautiful, extensive views; high location, exclusive; desirable home; splendid commutation; $36,000; at least $7,000 cash, balance easy terms; coal supply in; owner going West. Box 714, City Hall Station, or Tuckahoe 1535.

$11,500 BUYS the best proposition in White Plains; open to offer; it can't be duplicated in Westchester County; 6 rooms, tiled bath, glass enclosed sun porch, copper leaders and gutters; large plot; beautiful shade trees; garage; in very high class neighborhood. Miss Myron Secor Bunker, 9 Park Av. Tel. 865 W, White Plains, N. Y.

BETWEEN RYE AND PORT CHESTER. House, 12 rooms, bath; modern equipped; open fireplaces; 1½ acres, beautifully landscaped; large veranda; garage; 10 minutes station, beach, clubs; 45 minutes Grand Central; bargain. 807 Boston Post Road, Port Chester.

FOR SALE, a new house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; lot 50x175 ft.; good section; convenient to school and railroad station; price $13,000, easy terms. WARREN & KANE, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 574. Open Sunday.

NO INFLATION—Owner going abroad, will sell English home, splendid prewar construction, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces, sleeping porch, garage; large shaded plot; view; near station, schools, Scarsdale; in fine condition. Inquire Murray Hill 9173 or Box W 550, Times.

AN attractive 2-family house for sale, 12 rooms and 2 baths, all modern improvements; lot 50x100 ft.; good residential section; price $12,500, easy terms. WARREN & KANE, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 574. Open Sundays.

AN HONEST SNAP—SEE IT. Westchester Co., State road, 19 acres, bordering large unrestricted lake; bathing; 9-room house, heat, bath; 1,000 feet valuable lake frontage; orchard, shade; $17,000; easy terms. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

$1,250 CASH. Cottage, 7 rooms, improvements, fireplace, hot water heat; garage; balance $60 monthly. STEPHEN J. STILWELL, Tel. 394. Opposite Depot, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

$1,000 CASH. Stucco, all improvements, fireplace, sleeping porch; residential park; balance like rent. STEPHEN J. STILWELL, Tel. 394. Opposite depot, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

FOR Sale—New Dutch Colonial, first story quarried granite, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage; splendid lot 100x100; price, $24,500; only $5,000 cash required. Lawrence H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., Beekman 4500.

ON bank of Hudson at Hastings, in residence zone, 4 minutes from station; 6 rooms, bath, all improvements; immediate possession; $8,500, $3,000 cash; come any time. F. Hastings, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

WRITE for illustrated booklet, how to own your own Summer bungalow at Highland Mills, Orange County, N. Y., on payments like rent. W. S. Construction Co., 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

$2,000 DOWN, balance like rent, buys new hollow tile, stucco, 7-room house, with garage on a hilltop, within 10 minutes' walk of station. Rose, 7 West 45th St. Phone Bryant 2728.

FOR SALE—2 building plots, 62½x100 each, located between the Post Road and shore; attractive, low price if sold at once. BURKE STONE, INC. LARCHMONT 852.

SUBURBAN HOMES $5,000 to $50,000; owners' low prices; several new, 20 minutes to hour out; illustrated catalog free. E. A. Strout, Inc., 150G Nassau St., N. Y. C.

HIGH-CLASS estates for sale. H. J. McGinley, 17 East 42d St. Specialist in high-class estates.

Westchester County—For Rent.

MAMARONECK RENTALS. 7 rooms, good location; $125 per month; 10 rooms, two baths; two acres; $150 per month; 12 rooms, 3 baths; $275 per month; furnished homes; $200 per month and up. STEVENS & CHRYSTIE, 100 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone 1367.

NEW ROCHELLE—To rent or for sale, modern house of nine (9) rooms, two (2) baths and lavatory; garage; large corner plot; beautiful shrubbery and trees; location one of the best residential sections of New Rochelle; immediate possession. Phone Academy 5186.

RYE RENTALS. Unfurnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $125 month. Artistic fur. 8 rooms, 2 baths, $165 month. Unfurnished spacious 8 rooms, 2 baths, $175. Complete list country homes. For sale; reasonable prices. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 90 Purchase St. (near station). Tel. 811 Rye.

30 MINUTES Grand Central, 8 rooms; modern; 2 baths, 3 toilets, sun parlor, garage; rent 12 months or longer; reasonable; or would sell, convenient terms. Phone Apt. 4A, Morningside 2842.

AT MOUNT KISCO—Furnished house, 6 rooms, 1 bath, fine location, convenient to station; garage; rent 6 months or year. Phone 172W Mount Kisco.

FOR RENT — For immediate occupancy in best and most convenient section of White Plains, eight rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. Z 2105 Times Annex.

New York State For Sale.

CHATHAM—Excellent Summer or all year home; 17 rooms, 3 baths, every improvement; 2 acres, barn, tennis court; State road; $15,000; photo. C. T. Bickford, Chatham, N. Y.

LAKE PLACID—Camp 25 rooms, 7 baths; furnished; casino; boathouse; 180 acres; 2,000 feet lake frontage; bargain price. Hover, 212 Broadway, New York.

SUFFERN, N. Y.—New stucco 6-room house; all improvements; porch, &c.; high altitude; within 1 hour New York; change of owner's business necessitates immediate sale. Write H. Crymble, Haverstraw Road.

LAKE RESORT—Attractive 7 rooms, cobblestone house, all improvements; ideal elevation location of unsurpassed scenic beauty; magnificent view entire lake and valley; 45 minutes from New York City, 20 minutes to Tuxedo Station; sacrifice $12,000. L. Laffray, Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

ROADHOUSE—"In the heart of the Catskills"; 500 feet frontage both sides of State road; 4 acres sloping to creek, with boating, bathing, &c.; 14 rooms, with dance hall; furnished; electric lights and heat; 14-car garage, gas and oil station, large hennery and other outbuildings; apple and pear orchard; terms half cash. Further information telephone Kingsbridge 8242, or write Box 184, Saugerties, N. Y.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES—ESTATES. BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS. For properties at $7,500 up, ask for "P." At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A." At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B." At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C." The Cream of Them All. E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE—WALDEN, N. Y. Boarding house or private residence, 14 rooms; all improvements; acre land; desirable location; high elevation; plenty shade; fruit; $5,500, easy terms. Address Cyrus R. Fowler, 5 Orange Av., Walden, N. Y.

RESTAURANT—Handsome old-style residence in spacious grounds; State highway; excellent location for French or Italian restaurant. Mrs. G. Spaulding, 31 South Broadway, Nyack.

BOARDING HOUSE FARM! 8 acres, THREE HOUSES; poultry houses, fruit, stream; near station; 75 miles New York; $4,000, half cash. [illegible] Brook, Chester, Orange Co., N. Y.

CAMP, conducted for many years and still conducted as successful camp for 125 girls, in the Adirondacks, fully equipped, with every improvement. Z [illegible] Times Annex.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New York State For Sale.

SUBURBAN homes, $5,000 to $50,000; owner's low prices; several new; 20 minutes to hour out; illustrated Catalog Free. E. A. Strout, Inc., 150G Nassau St., N. Y. C.

FOR list of Columbia Co. farms, village homes and business propositions, describe your wants. O. K. Ferris & Son, Chatham, N. Y.

NINE-ROOM house and 4 acres, on a hill near Newburgh for sale. Write John J. Parst, North Road, Newburgh, N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS estates for sale. Hugh J. McGinley, 17 East 42d St. Specialist in high-class estates.

New York State For Rent.

FURNISHED home, overlooking Hudson; 6 cosy rooms, bath, shower, electricity, furnace; windows, porch screened; fruits; near station, 45 minutes from City Hall; $1,200 yearly. Box 145, Piermont, N. Y.

COUNTRY CLUB, FURNISHED, HOUR CITY, SUITABLE CLUB, SCHOOL, INN. C. C., 1,367 BROADWAY.

YEAR AROUND, small cottage, improvements, high location; scenery. Tuna, 182 Madison Av.

ATTRACTIVE commuter's home, 7 rooms; garage; beautiful grounds. Oratamin, Blauvelt, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

ALLENHURST.
Fine all-year modern residence, near station, 4 blocks to ocean; 14 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces, sun room, large porch; awnings, screens, shades; fireproof garage, with apartment, 2 rooms and bath; abundance trees and shrubbery; $20,000, or exchange for Larchmont, New Rochelle or Pelham residential property. P. O. Box 577, Allenhurst, N. J.

BERNARDSVILLE—Residence, modern improvements; large grounds; unusual opportunity; $6,000. Wilmer N. Tuttle, 50 Church St. Cortlandt 5357-0643.

BOONTON.
Unusual suburban home, 7 rooms, half acre of ground, best restricted section of town; every up-to-date convenience; perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; price $12,000; terms arranged.
GEORGE W. MORSE, Realtor,
Boonton, N. J. Phone 88.

BOONTON, N. J.—House of 15 rooms and tiled bath; large plot; sacrifice.
GEORGE W. BLANCHARD,
Boonton, N. J. Telephone 234.

CRANFORD, N. J.
$650 cash, price $6,950, balance $60 a month, real $8,500 house sacrificed to close company; plot 50x100; 6 rooms, open-air sleeping porch, oak floors, electric light; near station.
HARRY T. STEVENS,
478 Central Av., Newark, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
Beautiful home, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 5 toilets, 9 open fireplaces, 3-car garage; 4 acres; corner plot; 1 block Palisade Av.; house and garage of Palisade granite construction; 25 minutes from New York; seen by appointment only; $10,000 cash, balance suitable terms. Write C. H., 301, 17 West 42d St.

FAIR HAVEN (Battin Road)—Adjacent to Red Bank, within commuting distance of New York; new house, seven rooms and sleeping porch, all large; two baths; hot water system heat; electric light; hardwood floors, large porch, &c.; lot 100 feet front, 225 feet deep; riparian rights; just the place for a physician or family requiring a bedroom and bath on first floor; price $19,500; any reasonable offer considered. For full information apply to E. E. Boericke, 1,429 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GLEN RIDGE—Eight-room house, garage; $11,000; near station; restricted neighborhood; excellent condition; hardwood floors; steam heat; 45x100; shade; shrubbery; terms. Lohse, owner, 7 Clinton Rd. Telephone 2008R.

GLEN RIDGE—6-room house, all improvements, open fireplace, tile bath, lot 32x150; fruit trees, shrubbery; convenient to stores and Lackawanna station; 45 minutes to New York; $9,000 will buy it; $2,100 cash required. Phone Owner, Orange 4922M, for appointment.

GLEN RIDGE—Duplex house; your rent free and 8% investment; corner; 60x100; excellent condition; ideal location; steam heat; $4,000 cash; balance terms. Owner, 21 Clinton Rd. Telephone 2008R.

GRANTWOOD, N. J.—Six rooms, stucco and shingle; double garage; plot 50x100; reasonable. Owner, 55 Crescent Ave.

JERSEY CITY — Eight-room house, large square attic; can be converted into two-family house, best; hot-water heat, all improvements; also garage; plot 37x100; fine garden. Apply Charles Belte, 306 Webster Av.; telephone connection.

KILMER PLACE, STELTON, N. J.
Forty-five minutes from New York.
Unusual suburban restricted development, with all modern conveniences; three minutes to P. R. R. station; the Lincoln Highway divides this development in two sections; bus service from New Brunswick to Perth Amboy every half hour; school costing $100,000 now being erected on the property; sidewalks, sewer, gas, water and electricity now being installed; office on the property; advise us by mail and we will arrange to meet you at the railroad station.
HARKINS & VICTORY CO., Realtors,
National Bank Building,
New Brunswick, N. J.

LEONIA LEONIA
Six-room model house, large living-room, fireplace, steam, good location; $9,000.
Eight-room house, all improvements, 50x150, fine location; improved street; $10,500.
For the best homes in Leonia, see
BOWLES & COMPANY,
Broad and Central Avs. Leonia, N. J.

LEONIA, N. J.—Attractive stucco house, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, beautifully arranged home; convenient to school, cars and railroad; will sell reasonable to quick buyer. For terms call Leonia 1063.

LEONIA—One of the best corners, 74x154; eight rooms, bath; two-car garage; asking ten thousand to close estate; terms. A. N. McHugh, Belmar, N. J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
$15,000: To close an estate; modern residence; large living room, sunporch, dining room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.
$18,800: Brick and frame Colonial; centre hall, living room, sun room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
$26,500: Colonial gem; large columns at front; centre hall, large living room, sun room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; finest location.
H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.
Opp. Lackawanna station. Montclair.

MONTCLAIR—Eight rooms, two baths, $13,500; also six rooms, one bath, $10,000, $12,500, $13,500. 220 Broadway, Room 512. Cortlandt 3263. Montclair 6447.

MT. LAKES—Builder must sell within next 30 days 6-room home; it has living room with open fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; all improvements; price $8,000; will accept small cash payment; balance on very easy terms; immediate occupancy; located in hills of Northern Jersey, near beautiful chain of lakes; elevation 800 feet; air dry and bracing; all sports. For this and other property apply Mrs. Klintrup, 45 John St. Phone John 4579, or Boonton 401.

NUTLEY'S biggest bargain in a nut shell; business changes compel immediate sacrifice modern home, 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor; large plot; garage; price only $6,900, worth $8,000, terms arranged. Apply Owner, V 982 Times Downtown.

ORANGE—Rare opportunity, 14 rooms, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, open fireplaces; excellent construction; spacious rooms, comfortable; on one-half acre; trees, shrubbery; convenient station, trolley and school; asking $25,000 to close estate; make offer. H. W. Bluhm, Douglas Building, Millburn, N. J.

PARK RIDGE—Charming little bungalow, built for year-round use; combination living-dining room; open fireplace, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches; garage, large plot; beautiful situation; 16 minutes to station; good commuting; immediate possession; $3,800; easy terms. Daniel Atkins, Owner, Park Ridge, N. J. Telephone 111.

PLAINFIELD—Edge of town; modern home and farm, 26 acres; beautiful shade trees, shrubbery, rambler hedge, fruit, house 8 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, electricity, telephone, hot water heat, open fireplace, hardwood floors, screened and glass enclosed porch, modern barn, poultry houses, chickens, farm implements; genuine bargain at $16,000; $3,500 down; buildings now insured for $14,500. Andrew Haye, 131 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

RAMSEY, N. J.—California bungalow, practically new, five rooms; all improvements; one minute from express commuting station; large plot; poultry house accommodating 125 birds; owner will include 200 eight-week-old chicks; easy terms. Owner, Box 45.

RAMSEY—Four minutes' walk from station; new 8-room house, 4 sleeping rooms and sun parlor; all improvements; shade and sidewalks; restricted residential section. J. J. D., Box 193, Ramsey.

RAMSEY—New house, six rooms and bath; all improvements; two acres; near express station; $7,000; good terms; other bargains. Wilson Realty Co., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RAMSEY—Modern 5-room cottage; garage; ¼ acre; $5,000, $1,000 cash. Hover, 212 Broadway, New York.

RIDGEFIELD PARK. COME OUT TODAY!
Six rooms, bath; gas, electricity; glass enclosed porch; screens, shades, &c.; perfect condition; large plot; paved street; excellent neighborhood; only $6,300; cash, $1,000; photo on request. John A. Baldwin, opp. sta.

RIDGE HALL, FOR SALE—Beautiful Orange Co. estate; elegant house; ideal for family use or private sanitarium; extensive grounds; abundance of shade trees; scenery and location unexcelled; within five minutes walking distance from center of village of Walden; selling because of advanced years of owner; a real opportunity to quick buyer; terms reasonable; exchange for good income property. Address owner, Dr. C. Dominick, Walden, N. Y.

RIDGEWOOD—6 room house, water, electricity; 4 acres; garage; orchard; water frontage; $5,500. Hover, 212 Broadway, New York.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

RIVER EDGE, N. J.—Two-family house, frame and stone construction; gas, electric, steam heat; barn; five minutes station; 45 minutes New York; plot 100x200. Struss, 225 State St., Hackensack, N. J.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Delightful suburb; home in best residential district; six minutes' walk to station; near trolley; eight rooms, bath, heat, electricity, gas, shades, screens; plot 40x150; beautiful garden, with hundreds of plants; price, $9,500; easily carried. D. H. McGrayne, Rutherford, N. J.

RUTHERFORD—Sacrifice my modern home, 7 rooms, bath, large plot, garage, fine residential section; reasonable terms; inspection and offer solicited. William Butscher, 154 Nassau St.

RUTHERFORD—Free list houses, sale or rent. Write Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

SHREWSBURY estate of 25 acres; best section; valued $25,000; accessible to Rumson, Red Bank, Seabright; near Penna. and Jersey Central railroads; one hour from N. Y.; excellent all year locality; will consider reasonable offer for cash above the mortgage. Francis B. McAnerney, Shrewsbury. Tel. 218W, Red Bank.

SUMMIT, N. J.
$12,000—8 rooms, all improvements, lot 75x200; high, convenient.
$18,000—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 100x150; suitable terms.
$23,000—Very attractive new Dutch Colonial. 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage.
JOBS-BECK-WELLER CO.,
Realtors. Opp. Station, Summit, N. J.

TENAFLY—7 room modern house; garage; 100-foot plot; $7,500, $1,500 cash; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, New York.

WEST ENGLEWOOD—Beautiful 8-room, corner house in restricted park section; plot 60x120; improvements; sewerage; near station. Jagoe, 26 Rutland Av. Phone Conn.

WESTFIELD,
near Shackamaxon Golf Club; beautiful location; we are building 4 new dwellings, 6 and 7 rooms, sun parlor and side porch effect, oak floors, chestnut trim; real open fireplace, steam heat, electric lights, shower bath, &c.; plot 50x125; price $7,950 upward, $1,500 cash.
HARRY T. STEVENS,
478 Central Av., Newark, N. J.

FAIRMOUNT HOMES,
HACKENSACK, N. J.
$1,000 cash gives you guaranteed title to new six-room house, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, all improvements, balance paid like rent, in residential section, two blocks from station; best schools; frequent train service via Erie R. R. (New Jersey and New York branch); 25 minutes from Hudson tubes.
We have excellent locations available for desirable homes of every class, and if we do not have a house to suit you we will build it for you.
Send for descriptive pamphlet, with photograph cuts and full information.
THE FAIRMOUNT CORPORATION,
Phone 2432M. 583 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE,
at less than half of original cost, one mile from Bound Brook, 37½ acres; view of river and mountains, also private lake 800 feet wide by ½ mile long, beautifully shaded and bound by trees, stocked with thousands of brown trout; enjoy boating, bathing and fishing; Colonial 12-room house and 3 baths; electric light, hot water heater, 27-foot inclosed porch; living room 42x23, panelled in hand-carved oak; 3-car garage; barn with lean-tos, 75x50; historical mill, 40x60, overlooking lake; granary, 30x40; also a six-room cottage; fruits of all kinds; a sportsman's paradise or a wonderful country development proposition.
$40,000; TERMS.
L. C. ROWE,
196 Market St. Newark, N. J.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN."
Desirable properties at attractive prices, at all points along THE LACKAWANNA R. R.
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
Since 1868.
EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO.,
149 Broadway, New York, and opposite station, Orange, N. J.

NOTICE TO ALL.
To those who are looking for a bargain in the choicest homesites in Northern New Jersey, surrounded by refined homes; the right parties can buy 100-foot front for $500, $50 cash, balance monthly; no encumbrance on property; plenty local money to build homes; payable like rent; 35 minutes out on Lackawanna Railroad, 10 minutes' walk from Lincoln Park Station; high elevation; mountain air; views for 25 miles. William M. Coyle, owner, Lincoln Park, N. J.

IN HILLS OF JERSEY.
"Within-the-hour" commuting home, 10 acres, attractive modern 8-room house, bath, electricity, hot water heat, telephone, large stone fireplace, veranda, sun porch, fine view, garage, stables, poultry house, wooded lawn, spring, brook, apple trees, 5 minutes by motor to express station; price $15,000.
MRS. PEABODY PARDOE,
11 Hamilton St. Bound Brook, N. J.
Phone 230.

FULL price $6,800, cash $1,000, balance $30 monthly, with interest at 6 per cent.; immediate possession; well-built Craftsman home; every modern improvement; six rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat, hardwood trim, atk parquet floors; large plot. Call today or write for booklet, Halberg & Longfellow, Inc., Reliable Builders, opposite stations, Ridgefield Park and Bogota.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES—ESTATES
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS
For properties at $7,500 up ask for "P."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y., ask for "A."
At $5,000 or less in N. J., ask for "B."
At $5,000 or less in Conn., ask for "C."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

ABANDONED RIVER FARM.
122 acres on the Delaware, near the Water Gap; one-half mile river front; noted trout stream flows through the farm; boating, bathing, fishing; bubbling spring water. The buildings are gone. Only $2,000. Ask for details.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

RESIDENCE of ten rooms; all modern improvements; plot 50x150; located on principal street, one of the main roads to Jersey coast; five minutes' walk to station; Central of New Jersey service express stop; price $11,000. For further information telephone Bowling Green 7840. Alden.

HAVE you tried Morristown? Delightful homes, also farms and country residences. Always a few bargains to be had. Less than one hour from New York City via Lackawanna Railroad. Communicate with EUGENE V. WELSH, Real Estate Broker, Opposite Lackawanna Station, Morristown, N. J.

EIGHT-ROOM house in fine condition, on plot 60x200; steam heat, electric lights, running water, all kinds fruit trees and berry bushes; ten minutes from station, and in best section of Ramsey. George Cuno, Lake Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
In Keyport, N. J., 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; can be occupied Aug. 1; bargain for buyer. Apply owner, Wm. Phieffer, Bergenfield, N. J. Phone Dumont 314W.

BEAUTIFUL GLEN RIDGE country place in best residential section; stucco house of 13 rooms, 4 baths and every convenience; landscaped grounds, 110x200; two-car heated garage, with two rooms and bath for chauffeur; price $30,000.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

THE IDEAL HOME AND POULTRY FARM.
$4,000: four town acres, half woodland; southern slope, healthful, beautiful location, elevation, abundance fruit; house of 7 rooms, garage, poultry house; 35 miles out, near everything. Edith M. Stafford, Bound Brook, N. J.

ASTONISHING bargains, California bungalow, $5,500; also 6-room house, modern improvements; large plot; 2-car garage; $6,750, terms arranged. Call, write, phone Rutherford 173. Nicholson Co., Lyndhurst, N. J. (At station.)

IDEAL FOR PAULTRY BEGINNER.
$5,500, "within-the-hour"; 1½ acres; fruit, barn, good house, eight rooms; electricity; 12 minutes' walk from Bound Brook station; easy terms. E. M. Stafford, 101 East 2d St., Bound Brook, N. J.

AGED widow must sacrifice her beautiful country home, 7 rooms and bath, modern improvements; spacious grounds; ideal location; near station; price only $6,800, terms arranged; immediate possession. Address Lackawanna, V 981 Times Downtown.

NEW Dutch Colonial house, easy commuting; restricted; 6 large, airy rooms, large open fireplace, gas, electricity; shrubbery; lot 50x130; including Winter's coal and Dodge touring car; $12,000. T. L., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

COTTAGE OR MANSION,
LOT OR FARM.
See J. M. SHERER,
Harrington Park, N. J.
Some good bargains on hand.

DOUBLE HOUSE—PAYS FOR ITSELF.
$12,000; atttractive "within-the-hour" home, five rooms and garage for self and monthly rental of $113. E. M. Stafford, 101 East 2d St., Bound Brook, N. J.

NEW Colonial home, restricted section, near beautiful golf links; 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, open fireplace, hardwood trim and floors, large plot; price $8,500, $1,500 cash. Gilmore, Dumont, N. J.

LARGEST selection New Jersey homes; the kind you will be proud to own; all classes; many beautiful estates. Homeseekers' Service Company, 154 Nassau St., New York. Phone Beekman 4626.

ATTRACTIVE and very well built one-family houses on very easy terms, for sale. Inquire of owner, 531 Broad Av., Palisades Park, between Edsall Boulevard and border Leonia, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL new home, six rooms, every modern improvement, hardwood trim and floors, staircase to attic, finest section; $6,500, $1,000 cash. Gilmore, Dumont, N. J.

SUBURBAN HOMES, $5,000 to $50,000; owner's low prices; several new, 20 minutes to hour out; illustrated catalogue free. E. A. Strout, Inc., 150G Nassau St., N. Y. C.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

BARGAIN to desirable party, new 8-room house, improvements; half hour out; $600 cash, balance like rent. Owner, Room 401, 80 Church St., N. Y.

GENTLEMAN'S estate consisting 12-room house, all improvements; 2 acres ground; for details apply administrator. Box 366, Cresskill, N. J.

FOR SALE
Six-room house at Tenafly, N. J., choice residential section near golf course. A. J. Muller, Tenafly, N. J.

FREE descriptive list of homes for sale and facts of the ideal home town. Write M. D. STRAUSS, Station Square, Rutherford.

New Jersey For Rent.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—A thoroughly modern home, centre hall plan, living room with fireside, solarium, dining room, pantry and tile kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath; 2 rooms and bath on 3d floor; attractive lot, with garage; conveniently located; possession at once, if desired; $200 per month.
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON,
(Note 1st name, Inc.)
314 Bloomfield Av., Montclair. Phone 7400.

COUNTRY HOME, furnished, improvements, 18 acres, lake, grove, new poultry house, laying Leghorns, pine woods; ideal rest for convalescents. Carpenter, Lakewood, N. J. Route 1.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

CONNECTICUT—Small farms, homes, tea rooms, $1,150 up; within two hours; lists sent. Farman, 1,265 Broadway. Penn. 1092.

DARIEN—New Southern Colonial of 12 rooms, 3 baths, extra washroom; 2 fireplaces; large porches; hot water heat; 5 acres; lawn and shade trees; convenient to station; best section; situated on high knoll, with pleasant view of water; attractive home; massive living room, with fireplace; dining room, with fireplace; butler's pantry; kitchen; 5 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 3 maids' rooms, 1 bath; garage, 3 cars; 2 acres; price $20,000, and smaller similar house for $16,000. Write or phone Mrs. C. R. Wright, 13 Darien.

DARIEN-NORWALK—Commuters' homes, $5,000 up. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

GREENWICH, CONN.
For sale or rent, unfurnished, for one or more years, beautiful old dwelling in the best residential section of the borough; contains on the second floor five bedrooms and two bath rooms; on the third floor four bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric light and all improvements; garage for three cars, man's room overhead; exceptionally fine lawn, flower garden and vegetable garden; large porch facing south and west, with absolute privacy; magnificent shade trees; convenient to schools and churches; about two acres of land.
For further particulars apply to
WILLIAM S. MEANY,
Meany Building, Greenwich, Conn.

AT ROWAYTON, Conn., five minutes' walk to station, trolley and bathing beach; 8-room house, all improvements; plot 100x225; elevated; good neighborhood; price $6,500, third cash. William Guthrie, Norwalk.

STAMFORD—Delightful Sound view home and 2-acre plot in restricted neighborhood; 12 large sunlit rooms, 3 baths, stone fireplace, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; beautiful lawn; variety fruit, flowers, shrubs; to settle affairs, $23,000; only $5,000 needed. E. A. STROUT, INC., 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn. Phone 3373.

STAMFORD, Conn.—2½ acres, with twelve-room house, barn, garage, henhouse, large garden, fruit, berries, large lawn, shrubs, flowers; ten minutes from business centre; modern improvements; good neighborhood; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address 49 North St.

VERMONT—New Hampshire homes, $1,500 up. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Broad, low, old-time house, with big chimney in centre and three fireplaces on first floor. There are four large rooms and three small rooms in this story-and-a-half house; the cellar is deep and well built of huge stones; over the second story is a small attic; old shrubs grow in the dooryard, as well as fine big trees; an orchard and five acres go with the property; the country all about is rarely lovely; the Post Road is just three miles away and the roads are good; price $8,000; 70 minutes from New York; good trains; modern schools; bathing beach; country club.
MRS. R. W. FULLER, Tel. 226.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Old white clapboard house, with original hooded doorway, central chimney and 4 fireplaces, three on the first floor and one in large bedroom. The house has eight rooms, breakfast alcove, charming, retired living porch; the old broad oak floors remain, and the entire house is in splendid condition; electricity has been installed; with the 14 acres is a good barn; the outlook is delightful, and near the house is a beautiful river; three miles from village over good dirt road; price $10,000; 70 minutes from New York, express train; good schools, bathing beach, country club.
MRS. R. W. FULLER, Tel. 226.

FOR SALE
AT RIVERDALE, CONN.
Two and one-quarter acres waterfront property. Approximately $30,000 has been spent on this property in grading, road building, landscaping, &c. There is a three-car frame garage with living quarters on the second floor. The house was destroyed by fire but the foundations are intact. The house site is 70 feet above the water, the land being terraced to the water's edge with a flight of steps leading down. The land side of the property is guarded by a parked woods belonging to the owner of the adjoining estate, so that there is no possibility of any more building in the vicinity. The property is one mile and a quarter from the Riverside Railroad station and four miles from the centre of Greenwich. Selling price $45,000, half of which may remain on mortgage. J. C. Shipman, 14 Wall St. Tel. Rector 8360, or Old Church Road, Greenwich, Conn., Tel. 2211.

A RARE opportunity to step in to a well established first-class inn on a busy State road in Connecticut; all equipped and doing an excellent business; has to be seen to be appreciated; 34 acres, plenty of wood; large gardens, fruit, lawns and very picturesque surroundings; 8-room house, furnished, improvements; large garage, barn, icehouse filled; gasoline, oil and kerosene station, including Ford touring car; implements; everything in perfect condition; reason for selling, ill health; price $12,000, part cash; wonderful bargain. For particulars address Pratt, 435 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn.

NEW SHORE front house at SHIPPAN POINT, containing living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen and enclosed piazza; four master's rooms and two baths on the second floor; two maids' rooms and bath on the third floor; NEARLY AN ACRE, with more than 100 feet of shore front; finest location on the Point; garage for two cars, with chauffeur's quarters; open to offer; terms to suit purchaser.
G. HARRY ABBOTT,
STAMFORD SAVINGS BANK BLDG.,
TEL. STAMFORD 201.

ON a quiet arm of the Sound there is a house awaiting you, with 7 rooms and 2 baths; an immense living-dining room with open fireplace; strikes the keynote of Colonial simplicity; bedrooms and bath will satisfy the most sophisticated buyer; a garage; the price of $21,000 contemplates convenient terms. J. A. Baker Jr., Rowayton, Conn.

BEAUTIFULLY located modern home and farm house, ten rooms, all newly decorated; bath, extra lavatory, electric light; garage, barn and outbuildings; 31 acres, 14 cultivation, 17 woodland; on main macadam highway, between Danbury and Waterbury; price $15,000. Answer 601 West 112th St., Apt. 2B.

ON SIX ACRES of wonderful, level, garden land; under great shade trees, with lots of fruit of all kinds, stands a comfortable eight-room house, with all improvements, only one mile from station, lovely neighborhood; barn; river; for $12,000; many others, 1 to 200 acres, from $6,000 up. George N. Philcox, Darien, Conn. Phone 90.

BIGGEST bargain; golden opportunity; 8-room house, sleeping porch, screens, double shades, awnings, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees; lot facing two avenues; ideal location; restricted section; all latest improvements; also gas, electric and sewer; large double garage; house two years old. 14 Ohio Av., Norwalk, Conn.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES—ESTATES.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $7,500 up ask for "P."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A."
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B."
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Just completed, Dutch Colonial house, six rooms, bath, hot water heat; living room 28x14; lot 50x150; ideally located, city and country combined; woodland background; few blocks from station; asking $17,500; might rent $150. Write or call evenings, 181 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's estate, completely furnished, all modern improvements; 130 acres, on river and State road; land borders lake; ideal location for bungalows. F. L. Grant, Mansfield Centre, Conn.

SUBURBAN homes, $5,000 to $50,000; owner's low prices; several new; 20 minutes to hour out; illustrated catalogue free. E. A. Strout, Inc., 150G Nassau St., N. Y. C.

Other Sections For Sale.

COUNTRY SEAT—Colonial stone dwelling, built 1812; 10 rooms, porches, open fireplaces, overlooking Delaware River; old shade; ¼ mile Pennsylvania R. R., autobus, trolley; State highways; convenient terms. Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, Pa.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Other Sections For Sale.

DE LAND'S most beautiful suburban home on main brick boulevard, 8½ acres, all in extra fine oranges, 3,000 boxes now on trees, giving an income $5,000 to $6,000; beautiful 8-room residence, completely furnished; double garage, servants' house; beautiful shade, flowers; $18,500, $8,000 cash, balance 10 years, 6%; grove will pay out in less than 5 years. Box 886, De Land, Fla.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON—By owner, bungalow and one acre in prettiest suburb; furnace, fireplace, built-in features; lawn, garage; grape arbor, 50 bearing fruit trees, 7 kinds berries; $5,500, including $1,500 mortgage. Washington Heights 3078, Apt. 6E.

Other Houses and Estates Advertisements, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED to purchase for cash or to rent for one year, with privilege of longer, by an adult family, with best references, an eight to ten room house, corner preferred, if in city; in district west of Park Av., from 59th St. up, including Yonkers, or in Brooklyn or Pelham; house must have at least two baths and accommodations for two automobiles on premises or near by. D 568 Times.

UNFURNISHED house wanted (Western Connecticut only) within hour public library; 9 rooms minimum; old house considered, repairs assumed provided none necessary now; no adjacent neighbors; mile from station acceptable; 3 years' lease, beginning any time; two adults only; professor, wife, no children; state yearly rental, size grounds; enclose ad. D 504 Times.

FIRST-CLASS house wanted, within one hour of city, on line of New York Central or New Haven roads; must have six or more bedrooms; will pay spot cash for house that is modern in every respect; nothing remodeled; particulars, including location, size of plot. G 102 Times.

I WANT a comfortable furnished house within easy commuting distance of Grand Central, in Westchester County; 9 or 10 rooms, with garage; Oct. 1 until May or June next, and possibly for Summer if satisfied; will not pay any fancy rental for Winter occupancy. G 103 Times.

WANTED FOR CUSTOMERS,
property that will show good income, such as alteration jobs, apartment houses, avenues, corners and side streets; amounts waiting for investment $5,000, $10,000 and larger sums; good equities quickly sold. Ames & Company, 26 West 31st.

HAVE clients with amounts ranging from $15,000 to $100,000, who desire to purchase Westchester County investment property; quick action. Kindly send particulars to J. R. Ragette, 16-18 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

COUPLE wants small modernly furnished house or part two-family, yearly rental, short commuting distance, Westchester, Long Island; reasonable; immediate occupancy or Oct. 1; full particulars. S 666 Times Downtown.

SUBURBAN home of 7 or 8 rooms wanted to rent, unfurnished, with option of buying, by two ladies of refinement; all modern improvements; garage; state price. Z 2062 Times Annex.

HAVE numerous clients to buy private houses and apartments; equities to $30,000; principals only send particulars; quick action. Rox Realty Co., 345 Lenox Av.

FAMILY three adults will lease or purchase six-room house near depot, Westchester; state exact location, full particulars. F. J., 495 Decatur St., Brooklyn.

WANT to buy private house, 60th to 80th, 5th and Park Avs., 20x100, high stoop, modern improvements. Tel. Whitehall 5880. 217 Broadway, Room 308.

REAL ESTATE Wanted—I will buy your house in Brooklyn if price is reasonable; state lowest price and particulars. 365 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WANTED to rent, two-family house with garage; South Brooklyn section preferred. Address all particulars this offfice. T. Mi, P 381 Times.

SHORE FRONT, about an acre, house about twenty years old, older. New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck. E 538 Times.

WE have several buyers for real estate in Yorkville and Bronx. Weiss, Neurad & Weiss, 147 East 86th St. Lenox 1219.

PELHAM to Port Chester, six or seven rooms; house or bungalow; by October; $9,500 to $12,000. D 521 Times.

WILL BUY two or three family houses, store properties, tenements, &c. Kent, 11 West 45th St., New York City.

ROCKAWAY PARK or Belle Harbor—8 or 10 room house; send full particulars. L. R., 115 Times.

LIST your property with us for quick action. A. A. Schopp, 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 6499.

PROPERTY owners, list full particulars with Longacre Realty Co., 280 Madison Av.

MANHATTAN PROPERTY; WILL LEAS OR BUY. A 80 TIMES.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Rent.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco house, seashore; all modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished. Address 3,103 Emmons Av., Sheepshead Bay.

Long Island For Rent.

BEECHHURST—Modern six-room house, beautifully furnished, near beach and station; lease only, $125 month. Vannereau, Flushing 0655.

BELLE HARBOR—Exceptionally pretty, convenient 2-room housekeeping apartment, private porch, laundry; block ocean beach; easiest commuting; two weeks or longer. Belle Harbor 1959.

COLD SPRING HARBOR—Beautifully located shore home, furnished, season; five master's, three maids, bedrooms, two baths; electricity, telephone; garage; bathing; reasonable, balance season. Beard, 281 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn, Lafayette 7705.

LONG BEACH—Fully furnished 6 rooms, bath; quiet surroundings; bathing, boating, fishing; $400, until October. Kinko, tel. 852.

LONG BEACH—Four rooms, near ocean; $250 to Oct. 1. Quinn, Ocean View and Indiana Avs., West End.

SEA CLIFF—Furnished 8-room cottage; electric light, gas; acre of ground, fruit; 50 minutes from Penn. Station, 10 minutes from bathing beach; five weeks, over Labor Day; maid will stay. Glen Cove 1199.

APARTMENTS.
Unfurnished and furnished.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS, LONG ISLAND.
15 minutes from 34th St., New York City.
Dainty Tea Room—Club Service, Ideal Community Life, City Conveniences, Country Pleasures.
Phone Boulevard 6545. Fitzroy 0821.
GUYON L. C. EARLE, Agent.
358 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EIGHT-ROOM completely furnished house at Whitestone, Long Island, near shore; August; newly screened; sleeping porches; garden, flowers, trees. $250. J 717 Times Downtown.

OCEAN FRONT
LOTS, COTTAGES. RESTRICTED SECTION. WESTHAMPTON, L. I.
MODERATE PRICES. SUITABLE TERMS.
JAMES BROWNSHIELD, 305 B'way, N. Y.

COTTAGE, completely furnished, 7 rooms, bath, large porch, balance of season; Saltaire, Fire Island Beach, L. I. J. J. High, 191 Lafayette St. Tel. Canal 5418.

COTTAGE AND BUNGALOW REMAINDER OF SEASON; REDUCTION. T. A. BROUWER, WESTHAMPTON.

Westchester County For Sale.

MAMARONECK — Modern 6-room house; grounds; $6,250; terms; many others. George H. Brooks & Co., 33 East Post Road. Phone 332.

RYE—For rent, furnished; near the Apawamis Club; have decided to go away for two or three months; will rent house furnished completely, silver and linen; servants also can remain; house has seven master rooms, five baths, five servants' rooms and bath; beautiful grounds, ample garage accommodations; very reasonable rent will be considered. Telephone Rye 523.

Westchester County For Rent.

CATSKILLS — Furnished five-room bungalow; improvements; moderate; unusual. Martin, Mt. Pleasant, N. Y.

LARCHMONT—Artistic house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping and dining porches; spacious grounds and shade trees; half hour Grand Central; garage; July-October; $500. Telephone 316 Larchmont.

RYE—For rent or sale; unusually beautiful furnished home. Phone Rye 339J. Forest and Elmwood Av.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
For rent, 6-room bungalow, acre of ground, fruit trees and berries; high elevation; splendid view; rent $1,200 per annum. Tel. 743 Scarsdale.

VALHALLA—Four room furnished bungalow; bath; Mountain House. Phone White Plains 1165.

SUMMER HOMES.

Westchester County For Rent.

TWO-ROOM furnished bungalow on bluff; running water, porch 8 ft. by 18 ft.; extensive view; $10 per week; meals or provisions at farmhouse on premises. Chichester, Groton Falls, Westchester Co., N. Y.

HOMES in Crestwood, White Plains, Yonkers. Haines. Care Burrows, Pennsylvania Av., Crestwood.

SHORE FRONT cottage, August; 7 rooms, furnished; private beach. City Island 1224.

New York State For Sale.

ANYONE wanting to buy or rent Adirondack property, write Wm. H. Montgomery, Chestertown, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.
45 MILES OUT; BUNGALOWS;
ALL AMUSEMMENTS; 3 ROOMS
$150 SEASON. FLOHAR REALTY CO., ON PREMISES.

PIERMONT-ON-HUDSON—Summer home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, modern improvements; screens, awnings; private dock, boating, bathing. MRS. GALE SPAULDING, 81 South Broadway, NYACK, N. Y.

New York State For Rent.

ADIRONDACK CAMP, eleven rooms, bath, furnished; sandy beach, views, boats, wood, ice; $425, August-September. 7349 Murray Hill.

LAKE GEORGE—Cottage camp, water's edge, season or month, for small family; very desirable location. O. L. Brodie, Room 614, Hall of Records, New York City.

ON LAKE GEORGE.
Nine-room cottage, lake front; electric lights, bath, garage and boat; to rent for the rest of the season. C. G. Woodbury, 48 Harrison Av., Glens Falls.

FOR SALE—Charming permanent camp, Adirondacks, Lake Oseetah (on Saranac chain of lakes), 4½ miles by water, 3 miles by land from Saranac Lake Village, N. Y.; two large artistic houses; all modern improvements; five and six rooms; mammoth porches; guides' quarters, boathouse, launch and rowboats; marvelous view of lakes and mountains; headquarters hunting and fishing; suitable for community living or large family; $20,000. A 67 Times.

MODERN cottage, well furnished, on farm, beautiful view; quiet, cool, secluded; large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3 beds, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electricity, phone; 8 miles from Peekskill; can buy owner's car; $100 per month, Sept., Oct., or until Winter. Thompson, Box 153 Peekskill, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—Very artistic little bungalow, with flower beds and rock garden all about it, also window boxes, vegetable garden, &c, mountain spring water, bathroom, fuel, &c., completely furnished, in the beautiful Pawling Mountains, high altitude; very reasonable. J. T., Stone House, N. Y. Box 17.

COTTAGES EVERYWHERE.
ADIRONDACKS, LAKE GEORGE, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, MAINE, N. H., VERMONT.
ADIRONDACKS SUMMER HOMES, INC.,
Box 589, City Hall Station. Lafayette 1316.

ATTRACTIVE furnished house, 12 rooms, 2 baths; large grounds; commuting distance; 2 maids if wanted. A. F., 1,367 Broadway.

BUNGALOW to let, $100 balance season, furnished; 58 miles up the Hudson. Geo. Miller, City Island, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

DEAL, N. J.—Furnished, 13 rooms, 3 baths; garage; fine plot; equity $9,000. What is offered? J 261 Times.

POCONO MOUNTAINS.
Attractive country place; only 2½ hours from New York, in beautiful scenic location; eight-room residence, with modern improvements; two-car garage, farmhouse, icehouse, barn, poultry houses, &c.; cows, horses; sixty acres of cultivated fields, vegetable gardens, fruit orchards, &c.; an interesting and productive estate; beautifully located on mountain top; in excellent condition and well stocked; only $12,100, reasonable terms. W. H. Orpen, 172 Senator St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEAR RIDGEWOOD—Six-room house; all improvements; excellent neighborhood; three minutes express station; fruit trees; will exchange for Long Beach property; $7,200; plot 60x134. F. Young, 102-18, 85th Road, Richmond Hill, L. I.

BARGAIN—Bungalow, rubble-stone front; six large rooms, bath, modern improvements, screens, awnings; plot 50x106½; fruit trees, grapes, berries; terms, $8,000, $3,000 cash. M., Box 359, Hillsdale, New Jersey.

New Jersey For Rent.

ATLANTIC CITY—Modern furnished house, eight bedrooms, near beach, until Sept. 15; $2,500. 105 S. California Av.

BASS LAKE.
Bungalows, 3, 4 and 5 furnished rooms; rent month or week; 1¾ hours Lackawanna. D. A. MILLER, Blairstown, N. J.

BELMAR, N. J.—Rent balance season furnished 6-room apartment, $600; 12-room house, garage, $1,000; cottage 4 rooms, $350. Phone Belmar 1225.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Bungalow, 4 rooms, electric light; wonderful view, garage, dock privilege; rent $250; 3 rooms, unfurnished, $100. W. Alanson Alexander, 503 5th Av.

BUNGALOW by the brookside, two rooms, simply furnished, eighty feet of screened-in porches, fine shade, water for the children to play in; cook, eat and sleep on porches; sleep under blankets every night; healthiest section in Jersey; garage space. Paul Pratt, Montvale, N. J.

SINGLE or connecting rooms, private bath and porches, block from ocean, private housekeeping apartments; week, month, or all year. Edinburgh House, 29 Webb Av., Ocean Grove.

FOR choice suburban country furnished Summer homes from $300 season up. See DEMPSEY & HIGBIE, Realtors, Morristown, N. J.

BUNGALOWS, furnished, 2 weeks, $25; on beautiful river; bathing, canoeing and fishing. A. O. Miller, Boonton, N. J.

BARGAINS IN SUMMER COTTAGES—Deal to Spring Lake, R. J. Flynn, New Tenney Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J. Tel. 1994.

NEW Barnegat Bay cottage, never occupied, furnished, 3 bedrooms. Phone Asbury Park 1304.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

EAST GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Charming, completely furnished bungalow, exclusive locality, deliciously cool, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, gas, electricity; open fire; linen, silver; accommodates three; references; Aug. 1 to Sept. 7, $375. Write Langdon Sillet, Grape Vine Road, East Gloucester, Mass.

OVERLOOKING Newport Harbor, 7-room furnished bungalow; bath; beach; pier; telephone; deliveries; $300, August and September. Putnam, Jamestown, R. I.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

BRIDGEWATER, N. H.
Nine-room cottage for rent; beautifully situated in the pines on the shore of Newfound Lake; porches on two sides; house well screened, attractively furnished; electricity; garage; ice, wood; State road to White Mountains. For particulars address Mrs. J. J. Loizeaux, Bridgeport, N. H.

DEER ISLE, Eggemoggin Reach, Maine—To let, furnished house, ten rooms, hot, cold water, bath; 160-ft. piazza; 5 minutes salt water; $100 month. Mrs. Caroline B. Austin, 11 Chester St., Wollaston, Mass.

TO RENT—Furnished complete, beautiful country residence in Green Mountains, Vermont, situated in village of Northfield; high elevation, exceptional mountain view, short walk from railroad station and Post Office; house entirely modern, 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage and many other attractive features; moderate terms for the balance of season; references required. Apply to E. G. Norman, 314 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

SUMMER HOME IN MAINE
at WEST GOLDSBORO, Me., for $2,800; across bay from Bar Harbor; 11-room house, stable, &c.; 2 acres land; near lake and salt water. Address Mrs. Bridgham, 610 Ohio St., Bangor, Me.

Other Sections For Sale.

ON BELGRADE LAKE, ME.
Farm of 47 acres, 1,000 ft. shore front, including sandy beach; great bass, trout and salmon fishing. Furnished nine-room house, bath, garage, &c. Buildings and furniture insured for $5,000. Price only $6,500; easy terms. Write for picture and details.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Other Sections For Rent.

BUNGALOWS, new, seashore front, three and five rooms; $125 and $150; commuting distance. Opportunity. D 508 Times.

Other Summer Homes Advertisements, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

40TH ST., EAST OF 8TH AV.
CHOICE PLOT, 75x100.
NEW BUILDING WILL YIELD 30% on $250,000 investment.
J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 690 6th Av.

WEST ST., corner West 11th St., 75x150. Owner, 429 West St.

TO LEASE.
Columbus Circle section, near Broadway; 11,000 sq. feet facing two streets; 21-year lease; suitable office or mercantile building. BRACHER & HUBERT, 200 West 72d.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Fine plot, 60x100, Murray Hill section, near 5th Av., for apartment, business building. F. J. Hahr, 151 East 32d St.

LOTS AND LAND.

Bronx.

GRAND BOULEVARD and Concourse, Burnside-Fordham Road section; elegant building plot, plans filed March, 1923 (tax exemption), price reasonable; terms arranged. David Kraus, 95 Liberty St., N. Y. City.

JEROME AV., 182D—Bargain, 50x100, $7,000, if sold immediately; $3,000 cash; mortgage 5 per cent. D. E. Williams, 235 Broadway.

Staten Island.

BAYVILLE.
Desirable restricted lots on Long Island Sound for sale, also bungalows to rent, $300. A. B. Oliver, Tel. Oyster Bay 283-R.

LONG BEACH, Delaware Av., West End; third lot from ocean front; 20x133; business privileges, $3,200; Kraus, 53 Pennsylvania Av., Long Beach.

BEACH front hotel, with bath houses, land under water and upland; fine bathing beach; other beach front properties. R. G. Anderson, 1,551 Huguenot Av., Huguenot Park, S. I. Tottenville 1580.

Long Island.

DEVELOPERS.
OCEANSIDE, 75 acres, long water frontage, bathing, suitable subdivision; $600 per acre; $5,000 cash; other acreages. R. Van Woert, 27 Cedar St. John 3946.

WILL sell four (4) building plots, 50x100, facing ocean, near boardwalk, $1,200 per lot. Cohen-Thibau, Long Beach 619.

Westchester County.

GREENACRES.
With the opening of new sections, many desirable building plots are offered; century-old trees, all improvements; convenient to school, station, park, golf and tennis.
SCARSDALE ESTATES,
342 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 7720.
Local office at Hartsdale Station—White Plains 1160.

NEW ROCHELLE'S busiest section, corner plot 200x100; ideal theatre, apartments, stores site. Hyams, 334 5th Av., Manhattan.

PHILIPSE MANOR—Change in building plans of owner, brings on market corner plot, 100x150, fully improved; 3 minutes' walk station; excellent view river; only corner plot left on street; for quick action will sacrifice. E. B. Morris, Palmer Av. Tel. Tarrytown 787.

WHITE PLAINS ACREAGE AND BUILDING PLOTS.
1 to 20 acres, $1,800 per acre; 75 building plots, $1,000 up; improvements. T 337 Times.

YONKERS (1st St., near McLean Av.)—Plot 100x150; price low, terms liberal. Derschuch & Co., 26 Cortlandt St., New York.

$2,500 on easy terms; lot 75 feet by 150 feet deep with all improvements, sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks; view of Hudson; four minutes walk from Philipse Manor Station. Y 2498 Times Annex.

ELEVEN (11) lots, including select corner on Murray Av., adjoining the new school in Larchmont, N. Y.; prices reasonable; terms to suit. M. L. Stone, 512 Broadway, N. Y. Stuyvesant 4107.

New Jersey.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
TO LEASE, PRIVILEGE PURCHASE.
large, immensely valuable vacant plot, most prominent corner in Summit, tube zone, Jersey City; close to proposed bridge plaza; admirable site for moving picture theatre, office building and stores. For further information, Wm. Scott Jr., 921 Bergen Av., at Summit Station, Jersey City.

Other Sections.

7 ACRES of wild, high, rough, rugged, wooded land, on an old trail, commanding, enchanting views for miles; seemingly miles from anywhere, yet close to town; artistic and literary neighbors; secluded; quiet; accessible to town and shore; nature's beauty spot; $4,000; easy terms. George N. Philcox, Darien, Conn. Phone 90.

SOUND FRONTAGE—Beautiful Connecticut estate; 3-8 of a mile water frontage; commuting distance; unsurpassed site for hotel, club, or can be developed into a restricted residential park. R. Van Woert, 27 Cedar St. Phone John 3946.

ACRE BUNGALOW PLOTS, $300, at Baldwins station, on the Housatonic River, 65 miles out; woods; boating; bathing; beautiful view; terms. M. B. Ryan, Milford, Conn.

TEN ACRES, $350.
Wood land in Pawling, N. Y., hills, 62 miles from 42d St.; suitable camp. E. L. Hoag, Carmel, N. Y.

LOTS—State road fronting Loon Lake, Chestertown, N. Y. 168 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Other Lots and Land Advertisements, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

BUILDER wants lots in Brooklyn; reasonable price for cash; please state full particulars in first letter. 366 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Other Lots and Land Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale.

POUGHKEEPSIE section; 98 acres, 10-room house; 10 cows, horses, pigs, implements; $6,500. Hover, 212 Broadway, New York.

WHITE LAKE, N. Y.—For sale, large 14-room house overlooking lake; hot and cold water, carriage house, 4 barns, dairy, icehouse and farm of 200 acres; 100 fine pine timber and wood, 100 under tillage; one-half mile from State road; excellent for camp; will sell reasonable to close estate. E. B. Merrit, Hartsdale, N. Y., or May E. Royce, North White Lake, N. Y.

SMALL, equipped poultry farm, 14 acres, near Poughkeepsie; good 6-room dwelling, very good barn, 2 large colony houses, 400-egg incubator, new brooder stove, 1 cow, about 165 laying hens and 450 chicks, household furniture, all tools and equipment; everything for $2,850, or with Ford car for $3,000.

ONE-MAN FARM, 59 acres, back of Poughkeepsie; splendid 9-room dwelling, hot-water heat, bath, toilet, part hardwood floors, laundry, private reservoir with water pumped to house; 10 acres woodland grove; apples, pears, cherries, peaches, grapes; excellent outbuildings; extremely attractive place; price $7,500, terms; photographs, &c., will be at this office MONDAY ONLY, when our Poughkeepsie representative will be in New York. Phone, or preferably call for full details. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

ATTRACTIVE country home, in Dutchess County, 8 miles from Poughkeepsie, 101 acres, ¾ miles from station and State road; beautiful views and shady lawns; fine 10-room house, large barn, &c., 35 acres valuable oak woods, remainder fertile tillable land, 60 apple trees, all other fruits and berries; new International tractor and plow, implements, entire furniture; 100 chickens; $16,500; terms. V. SOMMERS, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

A LAKE FARM.
97 acres Orange County, 75 miles New York, near Middletown; elevation 825 feet; fine views; 1,600 feet bordering small lake; good 10-room house, fine for boarding house and bungalows and dairy and chicken farming; thirty bungalow plots surveyed; price $8,500, $3,500 cash. Address Gilbert Congdon, 55 Cedar St., New York.

NINE IMPORTANT FARMS,
1,600 ACRES.
at less than cost of improvements; modernized houses and barns; good soil; big brooks, ponds, springs; 2,000 prime fruit trees; on macadam road, 50 miles from New York City; N. Y. Estate. J 263 Times.

FOR SALE—Desirable farm, 90 acres with exceptional lake frontage, for Summer home or cottages, on Lake Ontario. Write W. M. Bartlett, 201 Rice Bldg., Troy, N. Y.

GENTLEMAN'S farm, 95 acres, in Rockland County; beautiful house, fine barns; 25 miles from New York City; wonderful location; $60,000. Z 2083 Times Annex.

GROCERY STORE, gasoline station, garage; 12 living rooms, barn, acre fruit; $2,200; terms half. O. K. Ferris & Son, Chatham, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

CONVENIENT NEW YORK CITY.
176 Acres With Modern Buildings.
Near fine depot town, short auto run out; R. R. siding on farm; prosperity on all sides; 90 acres loamy fields, 22 acres in alfalfa; brook-watered pasture, about 40 acres good timber, variety choice fruit; income $6,000 last year; fine 8-room stucco house and bath, overlooking beautiful lake; fireplaces, porches; delightful shade; new cement-basement barn, hip roof, running water, big cow barn, houses for 1,100 poultry; reduced price $15,000, and to settle immediately 1,100 chickens, horses, cows, hogs, tractor, binder, harvester, manure spreader, automobile truck, full implements, &c., included; about one-third cash; don't delay. Walter E. Durham, 135 Morris St., Morristown, N. J.

SUBURBAN FARM HOMES.
Illustrated catalogue describes bargains in all counties; many have stock, tools, crops included; one-half to 100 acres; $1,000 to $10,000; reasonable terms arranged; book shows State map with locations, travel details, &c. FREE copy, call or write. NEW JERSEY FARM AGENCY, 154P Nassau St., New York City. Beekman 5512.

FARMS—Send for illustrated catalogue with photo fruit and poultry farm on trolley line at Vineland, N. J., new 7-room house; steam heat, electricity, gas, running water, garage, large poultry house, splendid apple and peach orchards; high grade neighborhood; nearly 3 acres, more land if wanted; price $7,500; reasonable terms. Bray & Macgeorge, Vineland, N. J.

VALLEY (C. R. R. N. J.).
Small poultry farm, 5 acres; 7-room newly painted house, 1 barn, 3 chicken houses, 175 White Leghorns; hog pen, 2 hogs; plenty fruit trees; price $2,000, half cash. H. Andresen, Asbury, Warren County, New Jersey.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New Jersey For Sale.

$9,500 FARM BARGAIN, on State Highway; near commuting station; 90 acres, going poultry and general farm; good buildings, fine stock and implements; sacrifice account of age and illness. E. M. Stafford, 101 East 2d St., Bound Brook.

IDEAL poultry farm, village home, 9 acres, splendid 6-room house with running water, barn, poultry house, 100 poultry, tools, stoves; $2,800; big list others. SAMMIS & ROGERS, Somerville, N. J.

FARMS!!!
ALL SIZES. ALL PRICES.
MRS. PEABODY PARDOE,
11 Hamilton St., Bound Brook. Tel. 230.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

AT WESTPORT.
A most unusual water-farm; two rivers run through it; 35 acres and a good old New England farmhouse standing in a group of majestic hemlocks; $15,000. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St.

FARM, 74 acres, cleared and woodland; house seven rooms, large barn and carriage house; quick buyer $4,000, half cash. Rider's Agency, Norwalk, Conn.

$900—House, 7 rooms; 8 acres; Green Mountains. Blaine, 217 West 125th.

Other Sections For Sale.

SACRIFICE—640 acres; 6 miles Columbus, Miss.; rich land; cotton, corn soil; ample water supply; two old buildings; write at once. Barrett, De Soto, Mo.

CATALOGUES, PICTURES, MAPS.
Wonderful list farm bargains; pre-war prices. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Advertisements, Section 9.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM OR SUMMER HOME—8 acres; main road. Blaine, 217 West 125th.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

RIVER front estate, three acres, on picturesque Shrewsbury River; near trolley, bus, boats and station, $30,000 F. and C.; Princeton, 30 acres, suitable subdivision; $8,000 F. and C. for house in Brooklyn. Plum, 7 2d Av., Long Branch, N. J.

SELMAR, N. J.—Furnished 12-room house, 4-room furnished cottage, garage; facing ocean; prefer Manhattan private or flat; equity $19,000. J 280 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSE in Utica, 117 suites; rents $80,000; will exchange for improved or vacant property. Stanley Jahoda, 1,328 Broadway. Fitzroy 5392.

FIRST and second mortgage money to loan, any amount, on all types of property; reasonable charges. Alliger & Buck, 160 Broadway. Cortlandt 3191.

WILL exchange 9-room and 3-bath one-family house, located in restricted park at Bronxville, N. Y., for New York City house. Z 2089 Times Annex.

ATTRACTIVE Adirondack camp, 700 ft. waterfront, for sale or exchange; rent from Sept. 5 to Nov 1. S 671 Times Downtown.

EXCHANGE house off 5th in 50s; rent, $15,500; equity, $57,500; consider farm, etc., hour N. Y. K. K., 1,367 Broadway.

300-CAR GARAGE, 75-foot front, vicinity 57th St. and 6th Av., one tenant, annual rent $27,000, sale or exchange. D 574 Times.

SMALL estate in Tarrytown, value $25,000, for residence vicinity New Rochelle, Rye; add some cash. E 537 Times.

WILL exchange high class elevator apartment house for country property and cash. W 486 Times.

MY SPECIALTY—Exchange city, Brooklyn, country farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 W. 25th.

GARAGE, 60x100; sell, exchange for house. Stanco, 80 Skillman Av., Brooklyn.

Other Real Estate for Exchange Advertisements, Section 9.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

1ST AV., 55—Four-story, cold water tenement, 24 by 100, 2 stores, 4, 3 rooms on floor, rental $5,536; also 283 East Houston St., 5-story tenement, 4-story rear tenement, 1 store, rental $6,072; also other desirable property. A. A. Schopp, 47 West 34th. Fitzroy 6499.

65TH ST., 20, 30, 32 WEST—For sale, three five-story apartments; all improvements; rent $15,000; location rapidly increasing in value; price very low; easy terms. V. Green & Co., 45 West 34th St., Room 1210.

74TH ST. (near 3d Av.)—4-story tenement, with 2 stores; 25x100; to settle estate, $16,500; bank mortgage, $10,000; bargain. G 116 Times.

77TH ST., EAST (between 2d and 3d Avs.)—Small apartment house, very fine condition; price very reasonable; little cash required. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av.

85TH (near 3d Av.)—Two 5-story, 14-room triples; boilers and ranges. Owner. B 1172 Times Harlem.

86TH—Four-story 20-footer, parquet, electricity, bargain, $36,500; 90s, 5-story, 25-footer; vicinity 5th Av.; $8,000 cash. Holtz Company, 155 West 72d.

103D ST. (near Broadway)—5-story single apartment; steam, electricity; wonderful opportunity; $32,500; mortgage $20,000. G 117 Times.

139TH ST., EAST — Six-story, 376x100; hot water and baths; price $48,000. A. F. Callahan, 1,440 Boston Road. Kilpatrick 7057.

BRONX—EAST 136TH ST.,
8 apartment houses—some with stores.
5-Story—No Steam-Electric in Halls.
RENTAL, $91,000; CASH, $75,000.
ONLY SOLD AS ONE PARCEL.

BROOKLYN—TAX EXEMPT.
190 FOOT FRONT; 4-STORY; WONDERFUL LOCATION, near shore drive; 3s, 4s, 5s; 57 APARTMENTS; GUARANTEED RENTAL, $63,000; PRICE, $410,000; CASH, $75,000; READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 1.

YORKVILLE—EAST 70S.
3-5 story; no steam; one mortgage; 25x100 EACH; 3s and 4s; TOTAL RENTAL, $12,700; PRICE, $85,000; CASH, $15,000.

Washington Av., Bronx, near 167th St. 38x100, 3s, 4s; 1 MTGE.; CASH REQUIRED, $15,000.

154TH ST., NR. 8TH AV., 6-STORY; ELECTRIC IN HALLS; $7.75 ROOM; RENT, $10,000; CASH, $10,000.

MORNINGSIDE AV. CORNER, 75x100, WALK-UP; 6s, 7s; PRICE 5½ TIMES RENT; 1 MTGE.; RENT, $19,000; CASH, $25,000.

PRINCIPALS ONLY.
HARRY SHERMAN,
198 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
TEL. CORTLANDT 5699.

BROOME ST., 26—Six-story, new-law house, 50 foot front, 18 rooms on floor, 2 3s, 3 4s, 2 stores; first mortgage $35,000; rents very low; will consider an exchange for free and clear lots in Bronx. George N. Brune & Co., 57 Thompson St. Canal 0790.

CAULDWELL Av.—Bargain, 8-family brick, all improvements; excellent location; rents, $6,000; price, $33,000; small cash; principals write or call. Maidman, 27 Cedar St.

CENTRAL PARK WEST CORNER.
In the 70s; choice 7-story elevator; 8 apartments on a floor; 1st mortgage 5 years' standing; 2d mortgage 7 years; rent $41,300; netting $7,000 per annum; principals only.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
200 Broadway. Cortlandt 4408. Est. 23 yrs.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION.
An excellent six-story elevator, 65x100, south of 116th St.; rent $31,000; price $175,000; cash required, $30,000; netting $8,000 per annum; principals only.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
200 Broadway. Cortlandt 4408. Est. 23 yrs.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION, less than 6 times the rent; 6-story, modern apartment house; size 50x100; layout 1-4, 2-5, 1-6; perfect condition; all improvements; price $120,000; easy terms; renting for $24,300, and netting approximately $13,000 annually. Coughlan Co., Inc., 200 West 72d.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—4-story, basement, 2-2s, 3-3s, baths, kitchenettes; rents $7,200; lowest, $37,000; over 20% investment; no brokers. B. C. Vorzimer, 220 West 42d.

50S, WEST (8th Av.)—6-story elevator; rents about $20,000; lowest $110,000, cash $28,000; wonderful future; no brokers. B. C. Vorzimer, 220 West 42d.

JEROME AV. (one block above 176th St. station)—Two 3-story frame apartments, with stores; 35x90; price low, terms liberal. Derschuch & Co., 26 Cortlandt St.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—5-story walkup, tax exempt, 50x100, layout 1-3, 2-4, 1-5; rentals $20,070, price $125,000.
GRAND CONCOURSE—5-story walkup, 50x100, layout 3-4, 1-5; rentals $15,000.
UPPER BROADWAY—5-story elevator, 2 stores, 50x100; rentals $16,000, price $100,000. Ohlson-Geller, 155 West 72d, Endicott 5455-3688.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Tax exempt, 110x100; six-story elevator; 3s, 1s and 5s; one standing mortgage; $50,000 cash required; balance long-term second.
FISCHER, HAMMOND & HEINRICH,
280 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7463.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—53-foot corner, 25 families; rents $18,500; splendid mortgages; $30,000 cash; others, walkups, elevators; principals only.
CUSACK, 176 WEST 72D.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 156—Remodeled four-story basement, $45,000; income, $8,400. Kline, premises.

CHAS. M. DeROSA & CO.
strongly recommend the properties listed below as safe investments, as we have thoroughly investigated same.
RIVINGTON ST. — Two 6-story, cold water, fireproof tenements, containing 8 stores; rent $21,000; price $160,000; cash arranged.
HARLEM (127th, near 5th Av.)—Six-story elevator; 24 families; rent $21,000; 1st mortgage, $45,000; price, $110,000; cash, $25,000.
YORKVILLE—Three 6-story, new law, hot water tenements; rent $19,000; price $120,000; will give 10-year 2nd.
2D AV. (near 23d St.) — Two 5-story with 4 stores; rent over $14,000; price, $80,000; cash, $16,000.
CHAS. M. DeROSA & CO.,
110 West 34th. Fitzroy 6873.

SNAP—Avenue—5-story cold water tenement, with stores; in elegant condition; rents $4,050; price $25,000; excellent terms.
10TH AVENUE, near 23d, 4-story and basement; monthly tenants; price $12,500.
CHELSEA DISTRICT — 5-story, double apartment house, with stores; A1 condition; rent over $5,000; price $33,500; principals only.
67TH STREET, WEST—5-story cold water tenement; 20 families; 2-3, 2-4 each floor; rents $4,800; price $26,000.
121ST STREET and Manhattan Av.—5-story double apartment house; improvements in splendid condition; rents $5,900; price $32,000.
135TH STREET, EAST—5-story, 20-family tenement, with stores; hot water; rents $5,400; price $32,000; excellent terms.
OSCAR D. & HERBERT V. DIKE,
271 West 23d St. Chelsea 0373.

TAX EXEMPT; best ever built; 670 rooms; rents $250,000; only those with plenty cash considered; no brokers; no information through mail.
Park Av.—High-class; rents $106,000; principals only; price right.
Garage plot, East 50s; 104x100; rents $11,000; cash $15,000; bargain.
Bronx—5-story and stores; rents $18,800; $14 per room; price $112,000; small cash.
Bronx—2 4-story; rents $13,600; cash $14,000; bargain.
A. K. O'MEARA CO.,
152 WEST 42D ST.

3-STORY TAXPAYER PROMINENT ST. Leased to one tenant; low rent; good income; may be greatly increased.
5-STORY STORE AND APARTMENTS. In active section; can be purchased with $10,000 to $25,000 in cash; old leases; big future.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Tel. End. 7240.

TWO MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.
CHELSEA DISTRICT—WEST 20S.
SMALL APARTMENTS—ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
BUILDINGS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.
ANNUAL RENT OVER $29,000.
AVERAGE $11.50 PER ROOM.
PRICE $190,000. CASH $40,000.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
N 455 TIMES.

$50,000 CASH BUYS
Six-story elevator on Washington Heights; exceptionally well built and includes 2 corners; rents over $52,000.
$75,000 CASH BUYS
West End Av., fire-proof corner; rents $95,000; asking $600,000.
OTHER HIGH-CLASS PROPERTIES.
P. A. EDMISTON 5 BEEKMAN ST.

PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Bronx tax-exempt 6-story walkup, 37 apartments; rent $29,000, price $165,000.
Harlem corner, 5-story, 5 stores; rent $7,600, asking price $49,000.
Bronx new tax-exempt walkup; rent over $27,000, one mortgage, cash required only $25,000.
J. MILLER REALTY CO., 1,482 B'way.

RARE CHANCE.
$40,000 cash over long term mortgages will purchase latest modern 6½-story corner elevator apartment house with stores near Columbia University; lot 101x100; rental, over $42,000; price, $245,000. Messinger & Wirtanberg, 137 4th Av. Stuyvesant 3030.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
West 80's, 2-5 story apartments, 37x100 each; adjoining Central Park; one ownership many years; rent $27,000, expense $10,000; real bargain at 5½ times rent; immediate action desirable. Elgar & Feinberg, 500 5th Av. Longacre 5534-5535.

6-STORY new-law, tax-exempt apartment, 100x109; near Southern Boulevard; 3s, 4s, 5s; income $39,780; price, $250,000.
6-story walk-up; near 168th St. Broadway subway; 50x81; income $14,750; price $87,000.
E. J. MAAS REALTY CO., INC.,
3,410 Broadway (138th St.). Audubon 7084.

CHOICE 5-story Heights apartment; exceptional investment purchase; $25,000 cash necessary; two 10-family Bronx apartments, renting over $10,000, price $60,000, or will sell separately. Apply to Weld & Suydam, Inc., 522 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0634.

RENTAL $18,000. PRICE $95,000.
Seven-story elevator apartment house, Stuyvesant Park section; a well-paying house.
John Peter, 210 East 14th St.

6-STORY modern walk-up apartment house; all improvements; 5 times the rent; layout 4-4, 1-3; renting for $11,000; price $55,000; cash required $10,000. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d.

6-STORY modern elevator apartment house; size 100x100; layout 2-5, 2-6, 1-4, 1-3, 1-7; average $14 per room; should be $18; renting for $36,000; price $210,000; easy terms. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d.

$65,000 CASH buys block front, tax-exempt walk-ups, with stores, Washington Heights; shows over 30% after amortization; direct from builder; principals only. John A. Power, 220 West 42d St.

FIVE apartment buildings, with stores, on west side of 3d Av., 36th to 37th St., no leases; first mortgage; only small amount of cash needed. V. Green & Co., 45 West 34th St., Room 1210.

PROMINENT upper west side tax exempt corner apartment house, 7 stores with graduated leases; small apartments; 6 times the rent; original owner. Fred'k Zittell & Sons, Broadway and 79th St.

ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, avenue location, exceptionally well built; Washington Heights; rents over $26,000, average $15. Price $155,000. Landley, 154 Nassau St.

$15,000 CASH BUYS 5-story new law 2-4s, 2-5s, all improvements; good location; rental $8,200 ($7.50 per room); price $52,000, good terms. Traub, 943 Intervale Av. Intervale 8245.

5½ TIMES THE RENT.
Elevator, 6-story, 2-4s, 2-6s, West 140th; perfect condition; low rent; $13 a room; big bargain. Pescia, Times Building. Bryant 8582.

$7,500 CASH BUYS
eight-family brick; all improvements; exceptionally fine construction; best location; rental $4,800; price $31,000. Traub, 943 Intervale Av. Intervale 8245.

CORNER apartment house, all improvements, 25-family and stores, small units; rent $14,000; price $80,000; good mortgages. Cass Realty, 1,314 Southern Boulevard. Intervale 3801.

BARGAIN.
East 192d St.; 5-story, 40x100; all improvements; layout, 2-4, 2-5; well arranged mortgages; rents, $16,300; price, $80,000; cash $12,000. Kriger, 1,482 Broadway.

INVESTMENT WITH BIG FUTURE.
57th St.; 5-story single apartment; shows over 10% net.
J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av.

SIX-STORY elevator apartment house, small units; rent $80,000; $60,000 cash necessary. Cass, 1,314 Southern Boulevard. Intervale 3801.

NEAR 162d and Broadway—40x100; new-law five-story triple; rent $9,084, price $57,500, cash $15,000; $9 a room. Louis F. Sommes, 847 Columbus Av. Phone Clarkson 0570-0571.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
Six-story elevator, 90s, near Park; rents $21,000; asking $125,000; terms arranged.
P. A. EDMISTON 5 BEEKMAN ST.

HIGH-CLASS apartment houses and business property in Bronx and Yorkville. Weiss, Neurad & Weiss, 147 East 86th St. Lenox 1219.

$13,400 BUYS SIX-STORY ELEVATOR.
Corner, 100x100, with eight stores; good layout; rents $89,300; price $240,000. Kriger, 1,482 Broadway.

5-STORY, 50x102x135; all improvements; 37 rooms floor; $75,000; rent $12,000; terms reasonable. D 546 Times.

CORNER, 5-story, stores; rents $13,600; price $80,000. A. F. Callahan, 1,440 Boston Road. Kilpatrick 7057.

CORNER, 5-story store; rents $12,300; price $75,000. A. F. Callahan, 1,440 Boston Road. Kilpatrick 7057.

BARGAINS for sale or lease. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0253.

$30,000—5-story; rents $5,000; near 118th, 5th Av., Mitchell, 1 East 42d.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Sale.

FLATBUSH—$21,000, six-family brick, 6 rooms; in fine section; rents $2,816. E. A. STROUT, 150G Nassau St., N. Y. Phone Beekman 4211.

Other Sections For Sale.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Owner moving to New York will sell finest constructed apartment house; best location in town at sacrifice; exceptional proposition; full information. Write Howe Co., 2,311 Atlantic Av.

Other Apartment Houses Advertisements, Section 9.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

Section 9 | CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8.

The New York Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8. | Section 9

RE | SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923. | Circulation greatly exceeding 350,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. | RE

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 417 (corner 63d St.)—Suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms; location, furnishings, service and cuisine will equal the most exquisite home in New York; applications can be made now. S. Labouchere Hillyer, Mgr. Tel. Regent 3930.

15TH, 105 EAST (Apt. 83)—Cool three-room apartment, $80; bargain.

16TH, 19 EAST—Studio bedroom, bath, $75; artistically furnished; improvements; August-September. Write Day.

15TH, 105 EAST (Union Square)—One and three rooms, kitchenette, baths; elevator apartments; southern exposure; $55 to $90.

19TH, 151 EAST—Attractive furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchenette and bath; telephone, elevator; $85.

22D, 9 EAST—Two rooms, bath, service; Summer rates. Ring Paddell's bell.

20TH, 103 EAST—1, 2 and 3 rooms with private bath; $2 per day and up; full hotel service. Hatfield House Hotel; Summer rates.

31ST, 131 EAST — Two attractive rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, roof; $75; telephone Madison Square 0715. St. John.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—Just east of 5th Av.; newly decorated, furnished; one, two, three outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

34TH, 146 EAST—2-room apartment; newly decorated with kitchen furnished, also open porch; also large front room, newly decorated; furnished with hot and cold water. Apply Housekeeper, top floor.

35TH, 36 EAST—Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; $125 monthly.

38TH, 38 EAST—Exceptionally large high-class apartment, whole floor, 25x100, three large rooms, kitchenette; $4,000 yearly, furnished, from Oct. 1; August, September half rate; maid service, linen, electricity included; open fireplaces; immediate occupancy.

48TH, 16 EAST—Attractive 3-room bath apartment, Summer. Murray Hill 4338.

50TH, EAST—River garden, Venice in New York; drawing-room floor and basement; immediate possession. Plaza 1585.

51ST, 5 EAST—Next to Union Club; exceptionally attractive, cool, two-room, bath, apartment; maid service and caterer in building; very reasonable. Call Longacre 2095.

59TH, 63 EAST—3 rooms, kitchen, all improvements; elevator; till Oct. 1.

51ST ST., 40 EAST.
Two and three rooms; well furnished and cool; elevator service; meals.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double, two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

62D, EAST—Handsomely furnished 3-room apartment, kitchenette, August, September, choice location, $150 monthly. Seen Monday, Rhinelander 10019.

62D, 141 EAST—Or unfurnished, 5 rooms, housekeeping; until October, option renewal annual lease; reasonable. Rhinelander 0247 or Madison Square 7150.

65TH, 13 EAST—Charming three rooms, furnished, non-housekeeping, elevator apartment; reduced rental until Oct. 1. Premises or Pocher & Co., 493 5th Av.

76TH, 48 EAST—Two-room, kitchenette apartment, ideal for couple; whole floor.

83D ST. (at Madison Av.) (Hotel Bibo)—2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

83D ST., AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to Park.

93D ST., 136 EAST (between Park and Lexington Avs.)—Two rooms, kitchenette; reasonable.

128TH ST., 9 EAST—Nicely furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, modern. Owner.

GRAMERCY PARK apartments, furnished and unfurnished, $100-$300 monthly. Phone Gramercy 3045. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park.

MADISON AV., 420—Rent August and September; cool, attractively furnished two-room apartment; piano, victrola; conveniences; $70 monthly; references. Telephone Vanderbilt 0835.

MADISON AV., 561 (56th)—One large front bed-sitting room, freshly decorated; $75 monthly until October; then $85; shown Sunday. Foote, Plaza 2593.

MADISON AV. AND 49TH ST.—New Weston, corner apartment, cool 3 rooms, 2 baths; immediate; Oct. 1; reasonable. Phone Worth 6869.

MADISON AV., 507 (corner 53d St.)—1 and 2 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; maid service; meals served to apartment. See Supt.

MURRAY HILL DISTRICT.
38th St., 33, 2 rooms, elevator, high class. Superintendent, or Bryant 6466.

PARK AV., 940 (Corner 81st St.)—Elegantly furnished seven-room apartment, two baths; four rooms, one bath; bargain.

EXCEPTIONALLY cool and pleasant Summer home, comfortable 7-room apartment; completely furnished; at extraordinary bargain, till Oct. 1. Telephone Rhinelander 0800.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, large, well furnished 3-room apartment; baby grand piano; Park Av.; refined people only, Oct. 15. Plaza 7952.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished studio, bath, dressing room, hotel service; reasonable; references required; three months. Plaza 7426.

TO Oct. 1, four rooms, bath, suitable three, whole floor, beautifully furnished; references; central; $100 month. Vanderbilt 7844.

PERSONALLY inspected apartments; all sizes. Smith-Gibbons, 503 5th Av. Van. 0420.

Furnished—West Side.

4TH ST.—Charmingly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, until Oct. 1, with renewal privilege. Phone Spring 5077.

4TH ST., 287 WEST—Five rooms, all improvements, completely furnished; rent $85.

8TH, 15 WEST (Apt. 1 F)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; available Aug. 1; rental $110; will sell furniture and equipment $600. Premises.

9TH ST., 66 WEST—3 rooms, all improvements, elevator; $80. Apply Superintendent.

10TH, 57 WEST — Housekeeping; 2 rooms, bath, elevator, telephone; no lease; $67.50.

10TH ST., 57 WEST—Sunblet, Summer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, elevator, $60. Riker.

11TH ST., 223 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchen; completely furnished; southern and northern exposure. Telephone White, Chelsea 7900.

12TH ST.—Two rooms, with kitchenette and bath, until Oct. 1; $65 per month. Tel. Monday, 12-7 P. M. Chelsea 2529.

WEST 12TH—Newly furnished 5 rooms; new building; subway, "L." Vanderbilt 0420.

[illegible]TH, 450 WEST—Attractive three rooms, with garden, modern conveniences, in refined private house; references. Call Monday or telephone Cathedral 7812 for appointment.

24TH ST., 315 WEST—3 rooms and bath, all improvements; front, 1 flight up; until Oct. 1, $65. See Superintendent; Apt. 22.

23D, 451 WEST—Beautiful 3 rooms; Steinway grand; sublet very low to September, careful tenant. Dentist, Chelsea 3941.

27TH, 39 WEST (Hotel Beverwyck)—1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; maid service.

29TH, 351 WEST.
Three large, artistic rooms, bath, conveniences; refined neighborhood; piano, phone; $100; references.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $35 PER WEEK.

34TH, 221 WEST—Bright, cool rooms; electricity, telephone, elevator, Apt. 52.

37TH ST., 39 WEST—Two-room furnished apartment, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; maid service; moderate rent. Hageman, 67 West 36th St. Fitzroy 0420.

43D, 206 WEST (at Times Square)—Hotel Scarboro; 1-2-3 room suites, private bath; newly decorated; nicely furnished; full hotel service. Special summer rates for permanents. Inspection invited.

44TH, 256 WEST—Large, attractive three-room housekeeping apartment. Bryant 6265, Roberta.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 43 WEST—Exclusive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, victrola; telephone. Sunday, Notowitz.

46TH, 71 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable 3. Kelly, Circle 1499.

48TH ST., 117 WEST—Homey little apartment, completely furnished; one large room, kitchen, bath, gas and electricity; elevator; reasonable. Missert, Apt. 7, 5th floor.

48TH, 117 WEST—Large, light studio and bath; beautifully furnished; newly decorated; all transportation facilities; elevator; $100. Superintendent.

49TH, 22 WEST—Sublet beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reduced Summer rates. Shown 1 to 5 Monday.

49TH, WEST—Attractive 6-room apartment, $125 monthly; sell $500. Bryant 10081.

50TH, 62 WEST—Artistically furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, telephone; $85. Apt. 1.

50TH ST., 17 WEST — Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, open fireplace; $1,800, lease.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $60 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

54TH ST. AND 7TH AV.—Six all outside rooms, southwest exposure, attractively and fully furnished, including linen, silver, piano and Victrola, at $200 month, including gas, electricity and laundry. Phone Circle 0240.

54TH, 203 WEST (HOTEL HARDING).
Sublet to Oct. 1, 4-room suite, all outside, sunny rooms, $200 per month; restaurant, home cooking. Circle 2500.

54TH, 203 WEST (HOTEL HARDING).
SUMMER RATES; room, bath, $21 week up; two-room suite, consisting parlor, bedroom, bath, $35 week; also sublet four-room suite, $200 month; restaurant. Circle 2500.

54TH, 203 WEST (HOTEL HARDING).
SUBLET to Oct. 1, four-room suite; all outside, sunny rooms, $200 per month; restaurant, home cooking. Circle 2500.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $30 PER WEEK.

54TH, 29 WEST—Exceptionally attractive 1, 2, 3 rooms, private bath, with kitchenette apartment; piano, phone, maid service.

54TH, WEST—Large living-bedroom, bath, kitchenette; telephone; business people. Columbus 6187.

54TH, 22 WEST — Large one, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; very cool; service.

55TH (850 7TH AV.)—LEAVING FOR COAST AFTER 30 YEARS IN NEW YORK; SUBLET APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED FOR LIGHT AND AIR; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; FURNISHED RECENTLY BY GEORGE REINHARD; GOOD TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY; RENT UNFURNISHED $4,500. ROBERT WRIGHT, SUPT., CIRCLE 4107.

55TH, 147 WEST—Will rent my suite of 3 rooms and bath at a big concession until the 1st of Oct, or by the month; hotel service. Phone Circle 3971. Dunham.

55TH, 347 WEST—Beautiful 3-room elevator apartment; central; reasonable; immediate possession.

55TH, 353 WEST — Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, beautifully furnished; fireproof building, restaurant. Nugent.

55TH (1,730 Broadway)—Attractive studios by month or wek; Summer rates. Apt. 6D. Phone Circle 6686.

55TH, 105 WEST—Handsome, large, cool living room, bedroom, bath, kitchentte. 9B.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST., 40 WEST.
Beautiful two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, to lease; $100 month.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath and kitchenette; elevator building; southern exposure; Summer rates; references required. Endicott 8747.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $40 PER WEEK.

57TH, 38 WEST—Charmingly furnished two rooms, bath, kitchen; great bargain. Supt.

57TH, 144 WEST (near Carnegie)—Excellent two and bath; $100; seen Sunday to 1 P. M.

57TH ST., 149 WEST, Apt. 5D—Two rooms, bath, kitchen; light, quiet; reasonable.

58TH, BETWEEN 7TH AV. & BROADWAY.
Beautifully furnished bedroom, living room, with bath and shower; separate [illegible]; immediate possession; to Oct. 1st or longer; rent $75 month. 225 [illegible] Wright.

58TH, 132 WEST—Delightful 2 rooms, bath; exclusive; unexcelled service; privacy; grand piano; telephone; non-housekeeping; near Hotel Plaza; unusual terms. Circle 4724.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (NETHERLAND HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $45 PER WEEK.

59TH, 100 WEST—Elegant, cool 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apartment; month or longer. Southern, 10-E.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three room, kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

59TH, 100 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, August-September. Circle 9117, Apt. 12G.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner of Broadway, Hotel Pasadena)—Beautifully furnished one and two room suites, with private bath; overlooking Central Park; $25 to $50 weekly; $100 to $200 monthly. Phone Columbus 7121.

66TH, 155 WEST (subway)—Five attractive rooms, electricity, modern improvements, $20 weekly.

67TH, 50 WEST—Large studio, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, $150; also studio, one bedroom, kitchen, bath, $100; immediate. Columbus 1405. Apt. 4-E.

67TH ST., 1 WEST—Airy duplex apartment, large studio, kitchenette, three bedrooms, free cooking service, swimming pool; summer rate $200 monthly; unusual opportunity. Apt. 513.

67TH, 1 WEST (Hotel des Artistes)—Studio, three bedrooms, foyer, kitchenette; Summer; $150 month. Apt. 413. Col. 4204.

69TH, 66 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, ENTIRE PARLOR FLOOR; PRIVATE BATH; SEPARATE KITCHEN; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES.

69TH, Broadway—Sublet 3-room apartment, Aug. 1, six months or longer; parquet floors, fireplace; attractively furnished; $90 month; references. P 8 Times.

70S—Everywhere inspected apartments reduced. Houghton Company, 132 West 72d. Endicott 0280.

70TH, 323 WEST—Large, attractive room, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity; private residence.

70TH, 113 WEST—Beautifully furnished parlor floor; also other rooms; reasonable.

71ST, 235 WEST (Apt. 63)—Cool living room, bedroom, bath (with shower), kitchen; exceptionally well furnished; best references required. Endicott 3097.

71ST, 167 WEST—Unusual two rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; elevator building; Summer rates; references required. Endicott 8747.

71ST, 145 WEST—New building; elevator; 3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, baby grand player, victrola; 6 weeks. Endicott 5388.

71ST, 28 WEST—Opportunity secure exceptionally furnished one-room apartment, newly decorated.

71ST, 31 WEST (HOTEL JOYCE)—ONE, TWO ROOM SUITES; $12.50 WEEKLY UP.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE SUITE; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS, BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY; MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service; restaurant; by month or year, from $100 per month up. Endicott 7941.

72D, 135 WEST (NEAR B'WAY).
Very attractive 2-room apartment, kitchenette; suitable for 3; immaculate. Endicott 3759.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished one, two, three outside rooms, private bath; elevated, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D ST., 143 WEST (Hamilton Hotel) Attractive furnished cool room to Oct. 1, $100 per month. Inquire Room 1,403. Endicott 7400. Call 3 to 5 P. M.

73D, 258 WEST—Very attractive, newly decorated and furnished, 2 rooms, bath. Phone Endicott 3373.

73D, 43 WEST—Small finely furnished apartment; grand piano. Call 10 to 5. Govern.

73D, 140 WEST.
TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. WEEKLY SUMMER RATES.

74TH, 129 WEST — Second floor, private house, 2 exceptionally large rooms, ample dressing room, kitchenette, private bath; parquet floors, electricity; completely furnished, silver, linen, &c.; maid service. Phone Endicott 7846.

74TH AND BROADWAY—Parlor, bedroom, bath, elegantly furnished with piano for month of August, longer if desired; reasonable rate to responsible party. Call Sunday or phone Hotel Prisament. Apt. 1222.

74TH, 103 WEST—Two rooms, with kitchenette, bath; other rooms; Summer rates.

74TH, 202 WEST—Five-room apartment, nicely furnished, light, airy. Apt. 28.

75TH ST., 57 WEST.
Expensively furnished, comfortable apartment, 5 rooms and bath, at sacrifice to Oct. 1. Tel. Murray Hill 8468.

75TH, 108 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, beautiful dwelling, newly decorated; physician or resident.

75TH, 5 WEST — Handsomely furnished small apartment; immediate possession; $80. Wright.

75TH ST., 166 WEST (Hotel Emerson)—Two apartments to sublet; also room and bath; $75 per month.

75TH ST., 166 WEST (HOTEL EMERSON)—2 APARTMENTS TO SUBLET; ALSO ROOM AND BATH, $75 PER MONTH.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Magnificent, south front, spacious, entire floor; all conveniences.

75TH, 19 WEST—Studio apartment, $55; October; bath, closet, dressing room.

76TH, 123 WEST—Handsome two rooms, bath, kitchenette; service; phone; $25 weekly.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

77TH ST. WEST. ENDICOTT 6346.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3, ROOM APARTMENT WITH BOARD; MAID SERVICE; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

77TH, 142 WEST—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; select.

77TH ST., 330—2 rooms, attractive, reasonable; seen after 1.

79TH, 213 WEST—Roof garden bungalow; southern, northern exposures; subway; phone.

80TH ST., 106 WEST—One and two room apartments; private bath, electricity, phone.

80TH, 102 WEST—HOTEL ANDERSON, 1, 2 ROOM SUITES; REASONABLE.

81ST ST., 51 WEST (Hotel Colonial)—Newly decorated, furnished, one, two, three outside rooms, private bath; elevated, surface cars, subway; $15-$22.50-$38.50 weekly; complete hotel service; restaurant.

81ST ST AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—PARLOR BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $25 PER WEEK.

81ST, 114 WEST—New house, furniture, decorations new; apartments 2-3 rooms.

81ST ST.—Parkview; balcony; apartment; reasonable; references. Schuyler 8322.

82D, NEAR CENTRAL PARK—furnished elevator apartment to sublet to Oct. 1; 3 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. Apply to William C. Cabanne, 3 West 61st.

82D ST., 12 WEST—Newly decorated, beautiful 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath; lease.

83D, 65 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms and bath; kitchenette; telephone; references.

83D, 60 WEST—Choice one and two rooms; bath; kitchenette; all improvements.

84TH, 256 WEST
Complete 4 rooms housekeeping; $85. Wright.

84TH (Broadway-West End)—Entire second floor, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen! Schuyler 1382.

85TH, 204 WEST—Two cool front rooms, furnished; kitchenette; piano; reasonable. Bryan.

86TH ST. (near Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished 5-room apt, baby Grand piano, Victrola; available until Oct. 1; bargain. 7225 Schuyler.

86TH, 340 WEST (11 S. E.)—Two large outside rooms, kitchenette, new, beautiful furniture; for sale, grand piano.

86TH ST. (near West End)—Two rooms and bath; maid service; apartment hotel; Oct. 1; $150 monthly. Longacre 2640.

86TH, 200 WEST—High class elevator, 4 rooms $100, or 6 rooms $140. Apt. 25. Schuyler 5200.

86TH, 21 WEST—Beautiful floor; bath, kitchenette; maid service; reasonable.

86TH, 320 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; $80 month. Schuyler 6682.

87TH ST., 112 WEST—Large, beautiful bedroom, luxurious, tiled bath, kitchenette; refined; references.

[illegible] WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful large parlor suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$75.

88TH, 302 WEST—Magnificent studio, library, kitchenette; grand piano; sacrifice Summer, $22.

88TH, 173 WEST—Parlor, private bath, beautifully furnished; cool; kitchenette; reasonable.

88TH, 17 WEST—Unusually lovely very large cool room, private bath, kitchenette, in better class house; $25; references.

89TH ST.—Apartment house, 2 rooms, foyer, small kitchen, bath; cool, attractive, modern; twin beds, piano. Phone Monday, Riverside 6068.

90S (Facing River)—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment, $125. Cathedral 7650. O'Connell.

91ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS; 1 ROOM, BATH, $50; 2 ROOMS, BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

92D, 69 WEST—NEW HOUSE, JUST COMPLETED; TWO ROOMS, $75 UP; MAID AND VALET SERVICE.

92D, 257 WEST—Elegant 2-3 room suite; $65; housekeeping. Geney.

93D, 255 WEST—Attractively furnished, grand piano; 2 rooms, kitchenette; price $125. Riverside 8527.

93D, 10 WEST—Going to Europe; sublet, one year or more, seven large rooms, completely furnished. Riverside 0941.

94TH, 315 WEST—Four cool rooms, elevator, piano, phone; until Oct. 1, $95. Apt. 7A.

94TH, 319 WEST—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 beautiful large, light, airy rooms, near Riverside Drive; front apartment.

94TH, 178 WEST—Six rooms and bath; will lease; references. Little.

95TH, 316 WEST—5-room elevator apartment; rent, furnished, $125, or sell furniture, $650; lease renewal optional at $100 month.

96TH, 251 WEST (Apt. 2W)—Large, airy room, beautifully furnished apartment; corner B'way; reasonable. Riverside 3973.

95TH (2,534 Broadway)—Ordway; one, two, three rooms, baths, service. Riverside 4759.

95TH, 317 WEST (Apartment 2)—Six rooms, outside, near Drive; elegantly furnished.

95TH, 330 WEST—6 room apartment, furnished; rent, lease; reasonable. Apt. 25.

98TH, 305 WEST (RIVERSIDE DRIVE).
Two rooms, kitchenette....$22.50 week.
Three rooms, kitchenette.....$28 week.
Four rooms, regular kitchen, $35 week.
Monthly rate proportionately, including maid, linen, gas and electricity; well furnished, bright, clean, cool, comfortable. Phone Riverside 6100.

98TH, WEST—Young man occupying three-room apartment will share with business man. A 1110 Times Harlem.

100TH ST. (Broadway 2647)—Two unusually attractive rooms and bath, new, independent; private family elevator apartment; reasonable. Call Saturday, Sunday. Ellinger, River 3048.

101ST, 311 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; $20.

102D, 253 WEST—Attractive studio apartment; sublet Aug. 1-Oct. 1; private bath; telephone; $70 monthly. Sagnes.

103D, 241 WEST—Attractively furnished, third floor, one or two room apartment, with kitchenette; owner's private residence; cool, airy; Japanese service; reference. Academy 6236.

104TH ST. (2,731 Broadway)—Four and six beautifully furnished rooms, elevator building; Summer rates; references required. Endicott 8747.

106TH, 262 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements. Inquire superintendent, 204.

106TH, 206 WEST—Seven rooms, furnished, elevaor apartment. Particulars, phone Academy 2160.

106TH, 44 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath; bachelor, business couple; immediate possession.

107TH, 233 WEST (APT. 4)—WILL SUBLET MY APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS, UNTIL OCT. 1; REASONABLE. HUSSEY.

108TH, 328 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 ROOM SUITES; PRIVATE BATHS; KITCHENETTE; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

109TH ST. (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments; elevator and nonelevator; $50 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Open evenings, all day Sunday. Academy 1647.

109TH, 107 WEST.
SUMMER RATES.
Large, high-class two and three room apartments, $60 up; references essential. Academy 1611. Supt. on premises.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
THE CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
High-class furnished apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with kitchenette and bath; front $50 to $100; references essential. Academy 0613. Open evenings and Sunday. Superintendent on premises.

110TH, 527 WEST (Broadway)—Fireproof apartments, three, six rooms; well-furnished, airy rooms, baths; housekeeping; southern exposure; $115 up.

111TH, 528 WEST—Beautiful furnished home; period furniture, recently purchased; will sacrifice; quick buyer can have apartment or furniture; rent $1,700; lease. Inquire superintendent.

111TH, WEST—Entire second floor, attractive private house, 2 exceptionally large rooms, kitchenette, bath, electricity; moderate. Cathedral 3698.

112TH ST., 605 WEST (Apt. 63)—Unusual opportunity, exceptional 6-room apartment, furnished; elevator building; immediate possession if desired; owner leaving for Europe. Telephone Cathedral 3382, or call.

112TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 8A)—5 rooms front; elevator; $100; reference.

112TH, 522 WEST—Refined home, 5 rooms, modern; telephone; bare rental. (24.)

113TH ST., 507 WEST—2-4-5 room housekeeping apartments; unusually artistic; modern fireproof elevator building.

113TH, 506 WEST—Attractively furnished four-room elevator housekeeping apartment; Broadway subway.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—Two rooms, bath, finely furnished; maid service.

113TH, 542 WEST—Large attractive room with kitchen; smaller room. Apt. 4.

114TH—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment, rent immediately Summer months; $90. O'Connor.

115TH 610 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette; remainder Summer, longer; attractive. 73A.

116TH ST., 610 WEST—Available Aug. 1, indefinitely; well-furnished three-room apartment, kitchenette, Oriental rugs; recently furnished newly throughout; near Riverside Drive, subway and Broadway surface line; excellent home for couple or two business men; $135. First Floor, Apt. 2.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL)—ATTRACTIVE ONE, TWO ROOM SUITES WITH, WITHOUT BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 423 WEST—Five rooms, opposite Columbia; attractive; reasonable; October or longer.

119TH, 419 WEST (Overlooking Columbia)—Two rooms, kitchenette; entirely front, south, 4B.

120TH ST., 423 WEST—Furnished apartment, No. 33, for rent until Sept. 1. Call Cortlandt 2215 or see Superintendent on premises.

122D, 501 WEST—Business couple will share cool, airy apartment; all improvements. (1C) Supt.

122D ST., 416 WEST—Newly decorated and newly furnished six room apartment; privilege of subletting rooms; reasonable.

136TH ST., 615 WEST (Apt. 3)—Attractively furnished 4 rooms, $80.

137TH, 606 WEST—Well-furnished, cool four-room apartment; elevator; reasonable. Rice.

138TH, 511 WEST—Attractively furnished five rooms, $20; subway. Audubon 7680, superintendent.

140TH, 608 WEST—Going abroad, must sublet beautiful front apartment for one year; 4 cool rooms; completely furnished; immaculately clean; reduced rent to October, high-class tenant only. Audubon 8467.

141ST (adjoining Riverside)—3 rooms; housekeeping; owners; elegantly furnished; $110. Audubon 2569.

146TH, 610 WEST—Cool, quiet floor; Christian owner's residence, overlooking garden, river; three rooms, kitchenette, bath; references. Olmsted.

140TH, 500 WEST—Coolest apartment city, four rooms; grand piano; July 15 to Sept. 1. Audubon 728, Apt. 7A.

141ST, 605 WEST—Completely furnished 4-room front elevator apartment, 1D; $90.

146TH, 604 WEST—Outside rooms; river view; piano, victrola; permanent couple; $75 month or share. Apt. 54.

148TH, 537 WEST—Two large sunny rooms and kitchenette, with handsome bathroom, elegantly furnished; $100 per month.

148TH, 557 WEST (Apt. 65)—6 large rooms; river view. Audubon 1570.

149TH, 450 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, elevator and telephone service; $55.

150TH, 531 WEST—Cool, airy front; private house; immense living room, clothes rooms, nice kitchen, fully equipped; suitable three ladies, couple with children.

151ST ST. (18 St. Nicholas Place)—Three elegantly furnished rooms, improvements; $70. Superintendent.

157TH, 551 WEST (step subway, buses) — Six rooms, elevator, southern breezes; owner (business man) would retain one room, renting remainder; opportunity couple, small family, secure pleasant private home apartment 2-3 months or longer; medium rental; references exchanged. Apt. 54. Wadsworth 8010.

157TH, 547 WEST — Five rooms; Steinway grand, Victrola; subway, bus.

161ST, 563 WEST—Newly decorated apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; kitchen attached.

170TH, 520 WEST—Apartments, two rooms, kitchen and bath; permanent. Wadsworth 4600.

178TH, 835 WEST—Beautiful 3 rooms, elevator; indefinite period; reasonable. Billings 3833.

180TH—Beautiful 4-room front apartment, immediately; $75. Telephone Cathedral 7650, O'Connell.

191ST, 567 WEST—3 rooms, first floor, front; responsible party; $65. Superintendent.

ASCOT REALTY COMPANY,
55 West 53d St. Circle 6186.
Special terms for immediate sale 6 unusually attractive furnished apts.; location and clientele unexcelled; owner leaving city.

BARROW ST., 74 (Greenwich Village)—Basement apartment, furnished; 2 months; light, cool; cheap. Call basement only.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 243—Entire top floor of four-apartment building; large combination living and bedroom, one large bedroom, dining room, real kitchen, excellent bath, several closets; modern in every respect; beautiful new furniture at sacrifice; rent of apartment $150.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 439 (at 104th St.)—4 comfortably furnished rooms and real kitchen; $75 until Sept. Inquire Boyce renting office.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (64th)—7 rooms, 3 baths; charming, cool; 3 master bedrooms; refrigeration. Columbus 8500, Apt. 4C. Seton.

226 CENTRAL PARK WEST—Beautifully furnished room, large, airy lavatory, adjoining bath, closets. Phone 6155 Schuyler.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Beautiful two-room and bath apartment. Du Charme, Columbus 8763.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Three rooms, bath, kitchen; modern; furniture sacrificed. Apt. 18.

CLAREMONT, 195 (near Riverside)—5 rooms, handsomely furnished, cool; elevator. Goddard.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 461 (corner 181st, Apt. 41)—Five rooms, front, sublet August, reasonable; all light; elevator service; private phone. Washington Heights 2715.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Comfortable, airy furnished apartment; three months; business woman or couple. Phone Spring 1592.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—In little house with garden, 2-room apartment. Spring 1532.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; $35 monthly. Spring 1332.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent studio apartment; private bath; real kitchen; $75. Watkins 4892.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (116 Washington Place)—One, two rooms, bath, kitchen, parlor floor; very reasonable; evenings.

HAMILTON PL., 35 (Apt. 607)—3-room apt.; Aug. 16 or Sept. 1, for 6 months; references. Week July 23, after 10 A. M.

HAVEN AV., 106 (foot West 171st St.)—3-room apartment, modern building, attractively furnished; $75, until October, or will sell furniture. Apply superintendent. Phone Wadsworth 4890.

HOTEL GOTHAM, 55th St. and 5th Av.—Suite 2 bedrooms, parlor and 2 baths, August and September; no reasonable offer refused. Tel. Vanderbilt 6432 for appointment.

HOTEL JUDSON (facing Washington Square Park)—Will rent up to Oct. 1 at SPECIAL SUMMER RATES with full hotel service, suites of 2 rooms and bath, $75 per month for two people (without meals); suite of 2 rooms and bath, $100 per month for two people, including breakfast. Call or phone Spring 5360.

HOTEL PRISAMONT (B'way and 74th St.)—To sublet splendidly furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments at reasonable rental.

MAGNIFICENT and palatial apartment, entire floor, light 4 sides; superbly furnished, including everything. Opportunity, M. M. 86 Times.

PERRY ST., 66—Hall room, running water; all conveniences; other desirable rooms.

POMANDER WALK, 16.
Charmingly quaint little English house, 4 rooms; evergreen yard; service. Riverside 9113.

575 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
West Point View, corner 135th St.
Finest operated elevator apartment on Drive; 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, all facing Drive; beautiful furniture, full equipment; seen day or night; investigate at once. O'Neil.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 485 (116TH) — TWO AND BATH, OVERLOOKING RIVER; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, BABY GRAND PIANO; LONG LEASE IF DESIRED; IDEAL FOR BACHELOR OR COUPLE; $200. CATHEDRAL 9197.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322 — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITES; PRIVATE BATH; COMPLETE SEPARATE KITCHEN; SUMMER RATES; WEEKLY.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 523—Attractive, breezy four-room overlooking Riverside; piano; suitable three, four; $30 weekly; will sell, $400.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (109th St.)—Bachelor having elaborate spacious apartment will share with other gentleman; references. Phone evenings. Academy 3728.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 353—5 beautifully furnished, breezy rooms, new apartment, all overlooking Hudson; sublet to Oct. 15. Telephone 1340 Wadsworth, Apartment 4C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 800 (137th)—Delightfully cool corner apartment; will sell furniture; lease; pleasant home and income. Apt. 54-A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (95th)—Three attractive rooms, bath, facing Hudson, $125. Wentworth.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Five beautiful rooms, 14 windows, overlooking river; immediate possession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (1024, Rockledge Hall)—Breezy, 5-room apartment, large rooms. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (116th St.)—Five large airy rooms, facing river, beautifully finished; until Oct., $135. Fuller, Cath. 4720.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (137th St.)—Four rooms complete, cool, attractive, to Oct. or yearly. Aud. 1910, operator.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (121st)—6 rooms, 2 baths; delightfully cool; facing river; lease expires Oct. 1. Treat.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3 (72d)—Delightfully cool, two front rooms; kitchenette, bath, service.

RIVERSIDE, 230—Large rooms facing Hudson; bath, kitchen; $35-$45, Apt. 44.

SHERIDAN SQUARE—$75 monthly; August-September; two bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, bath; light, cool, quiet; references. Phone Spring 2026.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 102 (corner Washington Square)—7 rooms, bath, elevator, telephone. Spring 5510. J. C. Pratt.

WASHINGTON SQ. SOUTH, 62—Studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apply Supt.

WEST END AV., 683—Bargain; will rent furnished or unfurnished until Sept. 30 attractive two-room apartment at $70 a month; will sell furniture for $100. See Superintendent, 306 West 93d St.

WEST END AV., 661 (92d St.) — Corner room, alcove, bath; electric grill; $65 remainder Summer; accessible. White, 7326 Riverside.

WEST END AV., 674 (93d)—One and two beautiful large, cool rooms, bath, complete kitchenette, furnished, unfurnished; immediate or Fall occupancy; artist's studio; maid.

WEST END AV., 358—Cool outside rooms, small, attractive apartment; lady. Telephone Endicott 1478.

APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL.
TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE; THREE ROOMS, ONE AND TWO BATHS AND KITCHENETTE; COMFORTABLY FURNISHED; TELEPHONE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE; MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED; NO OBJECTIONABLE OR QUESTIONABLE TENANTS; REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; RENTS $80 TO $140.
THE WILSONIA,
225 WEST 69TH ST.

ELEVATOR—Six delightful cool rooms, overlooking beautiful Morningside Park, step 110th "L." buses; lease remainder Summer, longer, or sell outright, including lease; opportunity to secure unusually desirable, clean, private home apartment, beautifully and substantially furnished, ready for immediate occupancy at attractive price; seen by appointment. Apt. 10, 273 Manhattan Av. (111th). Cathedral 8380.

EXCLUSIVE 2 to 8 room apartments; references required. Owl Agency, Times Bldg.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

SPECIAL BACHELOR ROOMS
at
HOTEL WELLINGTON
55th St. and 7th Av.
(Subway station at door)
THESE ROOMS ARE LIGHT, COOL AND OF GOOD SIZE
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE OF $14 WEEKLY IS NOW IN EFFECT
UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT
R. L. TAYLOR, Manager
Phone Circle 1066.

SACRIFICE duplex studio apartment de luxe, elegantly furnished; finest studio building in New York; centrally located; main studio 30x36; fireplace, balcony, &c.; 8 rooms in all, with 3 baths; northern, western and southern exposures; electric grand Steinway piano, silver, linen, &c.; will rent from July 22. A 96 Times.

APARTMENT for sale — Period furniture, American walnut bedroom, polychrome mahogany dining room, refectory table. Stickley walnut living room, Wurlitzer apartment grand piano; leaving city, will sacrifice. R. S. Monger, 106 Morningside Drive. Apt. 88. Telephone Morningside 8274.

SEVERAL desirable two rooms and bath apartments to sublet for $75 to $100 per month.
HOTEL EARLE, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

LEAVING for Pacific Coast, will sell attractively furnished apartment with lease; delightful location; park view; seven rooms, elevator, electricity, telephone; sacrifice to quick cash buyer. Address J 745 Times Downtown.

NEW elevator apartments and studios, 8 windows; references; lease; exceptionally low rental. 451 West 23d, London Terrace. Dr. Cloud, owner, on premises. Chelsea 3941.

SHARE new modern apartment with one, two young men; conveniently located buses, subway; Sunday until 4, weekdays 6 to 8. 735 West 172d St., Apt. 44B.

BUSINESS WOMAN share furnished three-room, kitchenette, elevator apartment with woman; references; $30. Box S, 2,028 5th Av.

BUSINESS WOMAN share attractive, reasonable apartment with woman; bath, kitchenette; separate entrances. Telephone Chelsea 0327 evenings, after Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL light apartment, 2 large rooms, bath; also one large room, bath, furnished; reasonable; near Drive. Wadsworth 7945.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished housekeeping, 3-room apartment; immediate possession, 4,241 Broadway. Lippe.

FOR RENT 1 MONTH.
11th St., 4 rooms, bath; completely furnished; $60. Duross, 67 7th Av.

HOTEL APARTMENT—Sublet one or two rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Hamilton Place Hotel, B'way and 138th St.

GENTLEMAN will share his three-room apartment with another gentleman, reasonable; location Inwood. B 355 Times.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two rooms, kitchenette, bath; month of August. 31 Ft. Washington Av., Billings 0344; $85.

APARTMENT SPECIALIST.
SUMMER BARGAINS. CONSULT Mrs. Dingleman, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0836.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

SELL corner apartment, fully furnished, with lease, or sublet, bargain. Endicott 2153.

SUB-RENTAL, Hotel George Washington—One and two room apartments for Summer months. 116 West 72d St.

FULL particulars finest, coolest, three rooms, kitchenette in town. B 386 Times.

SIX room elevator apartment; lease; must buy furniture. B 1175 Times Harlem.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
KENT REALTY, 203 WEST 72D ST.

FOUR rooms, furniture for sale. 575 West 172d St., 3D.

Furnished—Bronx.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,917 (at 199th St.)—Attractive modern 3-room apartment, will sublet up to Aug. 31 at sacrifice. Apt. 3A, north. Tremont 4434.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,917 (at 199th St.)—Attractive modern 3-room apartment; will sublet up to Aug. 31 at sacrifice. Apt. 3A north. Tremont 4434 Saturday afternoon.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,403—Beautiful, furnished corner 4-room apartment; very reasonable. Telephone 2732 Rhinelander.

GRAND CONCOURSE BOULEVARD, 1,520—1-2, kitchenette; 1-3 rooms; new house.

MORRIS COURT APARTMENTS, 1,132 Boston Road (opposite Morris High School)—Four and five room apartments to let; all modern improvements; reasonable rent. Apply at building.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near Claremont Av.)—Three rooms, two double bedrooms with twin beds, living room, kitchenette and bath; three large closets; will rent for $80 a month to Sept. 15 or longer. Saunders, Van. 6247.

WALTON AV., 344 (140th St.)—Clean, light, front room; reasonable; overlooking river; near two subways; gentleman. Johnson.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

GATES AV., 183 (Brooklyn)—Two lower floors, or more, 4-story brick house, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors, all conveniences; owing to wife's illness will rent adults until Oct. or longer; husband retains balance house; would take breakfast. Phone Prospect 6997.

TEMPORARILY, furnished apartment; private house, beautiful Flatbush section, lawn, flowers, sunlight; reasonable. Flatbush 4561J.

HEIGHTS—Elegant 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; completely furnished; maid service; one block subway. Laudy, 101 Montague St.

THREE large, beautifully airy rooms, real kitchenette; gas, electricity; porch; block to subway. Lafayette 9807.

Furnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
This artistic 6-room elevator apartment, 2 baths, completely furnished in good taste; surroundings are delightful; overlooking a charming landscaped garden and a wide parked street; everything to make for comfort and easy housekeeping; owner will lease for Summer or longer; $200 monthly; within 22 minutes of Times Square. Queensboro Corporation Resale and Rental Dept., Jackson Heights. Phone 2360 Havemeyer.

JAMAICA, L. I. (52 Van Wyke Av.)—Six nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; southern exposure; convenient to all transits; hot water and heat.

Furnished—Staten Island.

ATTRACTIVE five rooms, $60 monthly; all improvements; walking distance ferry. Phone Tompkinsville 1000W. Call today.

Furnished—Long Island.

EDGEMERE—Apartment, private cottage; ocean front; light housekeeping; adults. 136 Beach 27th.

ELMHURST—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath; convenient transit facilities; references. Havemeyer 1061.

JACKSON HEIGHTS — Select 4-room furnished apartment from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, $200; telephone for appointment, Havemeyer 3000, extension 6. Robert Kemp.

FLORAL PARK—Elegantly furnished 6-room apartment, duplex dwelling (lease only), enclosed sun parlor, acre ground, best residential section; 3 minutes station, 30 minutes city. Phone Floral Park 411 W.

FOREST HILLS—15 minutes from Penn station; large living room, two bed rooms, kitchen, bath, electric laundry; southern exposure; $185 monthly, including gas and electricity. Phone 6422 Boulevard.

Furnished—Westchester County.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—2 nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette; suitable 2 adults; modern, private house; near golf links and station. Box 76, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, attractively furnished, in private home; garage and tennis court available; 35 minutes from Grand Central; electric service; Aug. 1 to Oct. 1, possibly longer. J. H. Derby, 1 Madison Av. Tel. Ashland 1359.

HANDSOMELY furnished apartment, 7 large rooms, living room, 35 feet; 11 closets; wonderful view Hudson River; spacious private grounds; near noted school; 3 minutes to station, 50 minutes to Grand Central; $200 monthly. Telephone Tarrytown 1583.

DELIGHTFUL three or four rooms, bath; refined home; large grounds; beautiful high spot; one hour Hudson; $50 monthly. S 2099 Times Annex.

LOST AND FOUND

Rate 55 Cents an Agate Line.

LOST.

BAG—Black steel beaded bag, silver frame, between 140th-141st Sts., on either Convent or Amsterdam Av.; reward. Apt. 6A, 500 West 140th St.

BAG—Glasses, keys, checkbook, 5th Av. bus; keep money. Watkins 7780.

BOOK—Science and Health, Chamber St. Ferry; reward. Mrs. Bosworth, Vanderbilt 5750.

COMMUTATION TICKET—Between New York and New Rochelle; name on ticket; reward. Harris, 12 Ferdinand Place, New Rochelle.

LADY'S handbag, in a Fay taxicab, between Canal St. and Nevins St., Brooklyn, containing sum of money, fountain pen, watch and other articles; finder may keep money; return purse. Phone Prospect 10313.

TWO stock books, 2 seals and 2 minute books; will pay reward. Long Island Manure Export Co., 755 Flushing Av., Brooklyn.

TWO nurses' dipomas, English, July 13; reward. Miss Gordon, 77 West 104th.

Jewelry.

BAG—Lost in Mogul Checker cab, Saturday morning at 1:30, between Broadway and 49th St. and 82d St. and Central Park West. Keep money, return contents to L. Riordan, 224 Central Park West. Phone 9688 Schuyler.

BAR PIN—Lost either on the B. R. T. subway or somewhere around Lafayette and 8th St., a lady's diamond bar pin containing three diamonds set in platinum. Communicate with Rosenak, 397 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Liberal reward.

BRACELET, flexible platinum, one diamond, 4th Av., 26th to 23d St., thence subway to Brooklyn Bridge; liberal reward. W 362 Times.

BRACELET—All diamond flexible bracelet, platinum setting, July 12, between Broadway and Madison, on 50th, 51st or 52d St.; large reward. A 141 Times.

BUCKLE—Cut steel, left in taxi Sunday night; reward. Phone Riverside 2221.

DIAMOND rings (2), platinum, gold, Bowery corner Canal; $100 reward. Orchard 9517.

FRATERNITY PIN set with stones, name Tufts, 1918, on back; liberal reward. W. C. M., 127 2d Av., West Roselle, N. J.

PIN, round miniature, set with diamonds and pearls, with photograph; lost Wednesday, en route between 124th and 90th Sts., Madison Av. car; reward. Harlem 7553.

RINGS—Three band rings; 1 a diamond and 2 of emerald, in the first floor ladies' room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, between 5:30 and 6 P. M., Friday, July 20; reward. Z 2153 Times Annex.

RINGS (3), money in handkerchief, between 57th and 63d, 3d or Lexington Av.; reward to finder. Van Syckle, 204 East [illegible]. Phone Regent 2417.

LOST.

Jewelry.

WATCH FOB—Gold, three strands, cameo charm, Wednesday afternoon, between 40th and 55th, Madison, 5th or Broadway; valued keepsake. Phone Columbus 8321, Apt. 4-1. Reward.

WATCH, gold, lady's, with pin; monogram M. F.; subway or bus, from East 149th to West 110th. Melrose 6958.

$50 REWARD, no questions asked, for hexagonal watch, platinum finish, monogram on back, F. S. S 682 Times Downtown.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR, silver fox, in Shaw Checker taxi, Wednesday, about 1:30 P. M.; reward. Bernson, 125 Riverside Drive.

LACE SCARF—Black; lost in alighting from taxicab, 42d St. and Broadway, July 20, 6:30 P. M. Reward. Phone 3943 Cathedral. Apt. 104, 620 West 116th St.

NECKPIECE, baum marten, either on 6th Av. elevated, N. Y. C. or Brighton subway, between 34th St., New York, and De Kalb Av., Brooklyn; reward. W 581 Times.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG, "Mister Nut-Sundae," brown and white, half spaniel, half shepherd, bald spot on back; $50 reward. Watkins 10138.

PEKINGESE DOG, Friday, near Brighton Beach baths; reward. Doucoppe, 2,781 East 27th St., Sheepshead Bay. Coney Island 0172.

POODLE DOG—White maltese; Wednesday night, Pennsylvania station; no questions asked; reward. Walling. Columbus 5845 or Columbus 6299.

Other Lost and Found Advertisements Section 1, Page 26.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

ON ALL ORDERS OF MERCHANDISE that have been placed by Joseph Hilton, Inc., and shipment thereof not yet received, it will be necessary that confirmation of order be mailed to 243 Broadway and have signature of firm affixed.
Beginning this date, all orders that will be placed are to be confirmed at our office, and no order will be valid unless signature of Joseph Hilton, A. E. Hilton or Charles M. Hilton is affixed.
JOSEPH HILTON, INC.,
By JOSEPH HILTON, President.

RUDOLPH SCHWAB, SON OF META AND Fritz Schwab; communicate with L. Lehmberg, 4,420 Gannett St., St. Louis. Important.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—Westchester County.

I SEEK an innately refined, educated couple, young or middle aged, as permanent guests in my suburban home; large, modern house arranged to insure complete privacy and independence. I will make the price as well as the accommodations satisfactory to acceptable people. My wife and I are middle aged, liberal minded, love to laugh, live well, of cleanly habits, considerate to others, unpretentious pay-as-we-go types. I am away occasionally, which necessitates this arrangement. Write A. B. C., care Larchmont Times, Larchmont, N. Y., giving your telephone number and stating your religion.

Furnished—New Jersey.

DUMONT, N. J.—4-room furnished housekeeping apartment; central, all conveniences; boating, bathing tennis; rent reasonable. Phone 664 or write Box 307.

WEST ENGLEWOOD AV., 193 (West Englewood, N. J.)—Five rooms, all improvements, furnished, $90; unfurnished, $60.

WEST ENGLEWOOD AV., 193, West Englewood, N. J.—Business woman share modern apartment with business woman; references.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (63 Second St.)—Seven room apartment to rent; newly decorated; 5 min. 42d St Ferry.

Furnished—Miscellaneous.

MASS.—Provincetown; 551 Commercial St.; completely furnished apartment four rooms; waterfront; reasonable. Howells.

Unfurnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25.
VERY DESIRABLE 3 & 4 ROOM SUITES.
Some with open fireplace.
Apply to Manager, on premises.

11TH, 25 EAST—Three large rooms, bath, kitchenette; open fireplaces; October lease.

12TH, 128 EAST (adjoining 4th Av.)—Five cozy rooms and bath, $75.

18TH, 337 EAST—Five-room apartment; all improvements; elegant home.

18TH, 337 EAST—5 rooms for rent; elegant house; newly renovated; quiet.

19TH ST., 120 EAST (Gramercy Park Section)—2 rooms, bath; rents $1,000 to $1,400. Apply on premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Tel. Van. 2839.

29TH ST., 4 EAST.
THE ROMA STUDIOS.
UP TO DATE APARTMENTS.
2-3 ROOMS, BATH.
BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS.
SERVICE REASONABLE.
PHONE MAD. SQ. 9956.

29TH, 118 EAST—Five rooms, bath, electricity.

30TH, 35 East (9th floor)—South and east exposure; six exceptionally large rooms, high class house; $2,400 yearly; newly decorated; immediate or Oct. 1. Apply Supt.

30TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive apartment, fine southern exposure, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply to janitor.

34TH ST., 157 EAST.
Large room and bath; all improvements; $50 per month; immediate possession. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St. Longacre 4810.

34TH ST., 120 EAST.
Eight large rooms, baths, open fireplaces, elevator; also doctor's apartment.

35TH, 150 EAST—Four rooms, very desirable; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

36TH ST., 138-144 EAST.
LARGE ROOMS AND REAL KITCHEN.
High-class apartment, best residential section in the city, $2,400 to $3,000; immediate and Fall possession; also 6 rooms and 3 baths, $3,400. Inquire superintendent.

38TH, 163 EAST—Exclusive Murray Hill; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; also doctor's apartment; $1,500 to $1,800.

37TH, 139 EAST—One room, bath, elevator; $1,200-$1,500; Murray Hill Section.

40TH, 114 EAST—Sublet to Oct. 1, 1924, foyer, living room, bedroom, bath; facing street, 3 outside windows; house fully restricted; best references required. Apt. 72.

40TH, 34 EAST—High-class bachelor apartment, all improvements, 2 rooms, bath, non-housekeeping, including maid's service; $1,800 per year. Apply superintendent on premises, or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

40S—Sublease 4 rooms, bath, new elevator building, large living room, with wood burning fireplace; possession in Fall; $155 month. Tel. Vanderbilt 9848 Monday.

49TH ST., 329 EAST—Three light rooms, hot water, electric lights, shower bath, $33.50 monthly; attractively furnished, sacrifice furniture, $275; immediate possession; clean, quiet house; ideal for business couple; adults only. Agent, Apt. 12.

50TH (near Park Av.)—Four rooms; all outside; 3 exposures; open fire; 10th floor; new elevator house; $2,700 per year; immediate possession. W 552 Times.

53D, 250 EAST—4 rooms and bath; improvements; newly decorated; $60.

53D, 143 EAST—6 large, light, outside rooms, maid's room, 1 bath; newly renovated.

55TH, EAST—Six rooms, all improvements, will redecorate; $125. Resident owner. Janitor's bell. Week days 2-4 P. M.

60TH, 117 EAST—Exceptional apartment, private house, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplaces; electricity and gas included; unexpired lease; possibility of renewal; would sublet furnished; immediate possession. Phone Regent 2480.

60TH ST.—Large parlor, bedroom and bath; telephone, elevator; $1,200 to $1,500 per year. Barry, 646 Madison Av.

61ST ST.—Exclusive block, whole floor, 2 or 3 sunny, quiet rooms and bath; beautifully redecorated, in private house; references exchanged. Z 2103 Times Annex.

61ST, 30 EAST (Physician's Office, ground floor)—Three rooms and laboratory for rent. Apply after 9.

62D, 25 EAST—Three large rooms, bath, kitchen; rent $115; August and September; slight increase in October; seen after Sunday.

79TH, 156 EAST.
Exclusive 7 rooms and 3 baths.
All southern exposure; desirable doctor's apartment; Park Av. section, for October possession. Inquire superintendent.

78TH, 49 EAST (near 5th Av.)—Eight large rooms and bath; renovate to suit; immediate possession; rent $170.

79TH ST., 225 EAST—Modern, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also business.

81ST, 113 EAST—Entire floor through, 4 light rooms, bath, kitchen; remodeled private dwelling; latest improvements. Butterfield 3525.

81ST ST., 114—7 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; Summer concessions. Superintendent.

82D ST., 17 EAST—2, 3, 4 rooms; high class. Apply after 2.

83D, 116 EAST (near Park Av.)—New building, 2 rooms and kitchenette; every modern improvement; $80 to $85. Apply on premises.

83D, 100 EAST (corner Park Av.)—Seven-room apartment; rent $100.

86TH ST., 53 EAST (near Madison Av.)—7 and 8 room apartment, $85-$150 per month. Inquire Superintendent.

87TH ST., 7 EAST, near 5th Av.,
7 ROOMS AND BATH, $125-$150.
96TH ST., 64 EAST, near Park Av.
7 ROOMS AND BATH, $100.
97TH ST., 16 EAST, near 5th Av.,
7 ROOMS AND BATH, $125.
Immediate possession; apply on premises or DUFF & CONGER, INC.
Madison Av.-86th St. Lenox 8900.

87TH, 51 EAST—4 and 6 rooms; electric light; all improvements. $75. $95. $100.

88TH, 48 EAST—Six rooms, decorated; electricity; improvements; 86th St. express; $80.

91ST, 124 EAST (Park and Lexington Avs.)—$2,200 a year for seven outside sunny rooms; only two families to a floor; elevator; immediate possession; long lease; ready for inspection.

179TH ST., 227 EAST—Beautiful three rooms, $57; four rooms, $70; five rooms, $82; near Grand Concourse. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

APARTMENTS in Village; $65 and up; unfurnished. P 390 Times.

BEEKMAN PLACE—Second floor, remodeled corner house; open fireplace; garage. Georger. Plaza 9124.

DOCTOR, dentist, desirable space; house in course of construction; separate entrances, southeast corner 120th and 5th Av.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION,
78 IRVING PLACE,
Corner 19th ("The Block Beautiful"); October occupancy; one apartment, entire floor, three frontages, eight rooms, two baths; entirely redecorated; park privileges procurable. Appointment to inspect. Tel. Stuyvesant 6072.

LEXINGTON AV., 740—Studio apartment, 2 rooms, bath, all improvements; outside light; reasonable. Inquire of Mr. H. Weiss, Bloomingdale's. Plaza 5900.

LEXINGTON AV., 243.
Studio apartment, four rooms and bath.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,275—Subway express corner; 2 and 3 rooms; electric light; all improvements. $65 $85.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,428—Six large, light rooms and tiled bath, shower, all improvements; lease; rent $100. See Superintendent.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,428 — Six large, light rooms and tiled bath, shower, all improvements; lease; rent $100. See superintendent.

LEXINGTON AV. (Cor. 94th St.)—Elevator front apartment, 6 rooms, 1 bath; newly decorated; immediate possession; $135.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,646—Ground floor; garden; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $55-$65.

LEXINGTON AV., 946—1 and 2 rooms, bath; reasonable; Summer concessions.

MADISON AV. 807 (Corner 53d St.)—High class non-housekeeping apartment house, 1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; from Oct. 1; maid service; restaurant service to apartment. See Supt. or owner. 565 5th Av., Room 810.

MADISON AV., 961 (Corner 76th St.)
7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
All southerly exposure, $4,000.
Supt. on premises or DUFF & CONGER, INC., Madison Av., 86th St. Lenox 8900.

MADISON AV., 1,211 (cor. 87th)—Two unusual apartments, one 6 large outside rooms, 2 baths, $300; other 3 large outside rooms, 1 bath, $150; premises or telephone Plaza 1659.

MADISON AV., 1,222 (near 88th)—Seven large rooms, bath, $100; decorations suit. 25 East 88th. Hanover 4478.

MADISON AV., 1,013 (78th)—Beautiful studio apartment, suitable professional, private use; $75.

MADISON AV., 956—2 large rooms, bath, non-housekeeping. A. L. SMITH. Murray Hill 7415.

MADISON AV., 1,222 (near 88th)—Seven large rooms, bath, $110; decorations suit. Superintendent, 23 East 88th. Hanover 4478.

MADISON AV., S. W. Cor. 128th (Tuxedo Court)—4, 7 rooms, elevator, $65 and $100.

MADISON AV., 1,357 (corner 94th)—Beautiful 3 and 4 room modern suites; $150.

MURRAY HILL DISTRICT.
38th St., 33, 2 rooms, elevator, high class. Superintendent, or Bryant 6466.

PARK, MADISON AVS.—East 50s, 60s, 70s, 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchenette, elevated buildings, $150 up; new housekeeping apartments, 2, 17 rooms, possession now, October. Peck, 660 Madison Av. Plaza 5052.

PARK AV., 338—Walk-up, 5 rooms and bath; renovated; abundance of sunshine and fresh air.

APARTMENTS.
The convenience of consulting a department devoted to the renting of apartments in a large REAL ESTATE organization is invaluable. A call at our office involves no obligation.
We have numerous vacancies at MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS; a few of which are:
2 ROOMS $1,300
Kitchenette, foyer; new building.
4 ROOMS $1,300
In 80, near 5th Av.
6 ROOMS $1,200
All impts., 80s, near 5th Av.
7 ROOMS $1,700
2 baths, in 80s, near Park Av.
8 ROOMS $3,200
2 baths, select vicinity Madison Av.
GEORGE S. RUNK,
1,252 Lexington Av., 85th St.
Telephone Lenox 5135.

TO SUBLET.
920 5th Av., Cor. 73d St., 10 rooms and 4 baths; an unusually attractive apartment; seen by special appointment. Hamilton, Iselin & Co., 385 Madison Av. Murray Hill 2340.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT TO SUBLET
2 rooms, bath and kitchenette,
THE WOOLSEY,
141 EAST 44TH ST.
MURRAY HILL 8695.

APARTMENTS—Prices on application. Joseph A. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0253.

LARGE, well lighted studio, near Washington Square; year lease; possession September; $150. P 392 Times.

Unfurnished—West Side.

4TH ST., 278 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, open fireplaces; light, airy, quiet; possession immediately; $100; Summer reduction.

9TH ST., 44 WEST—Seven rooms and bath, elevator; lease; reference. Washington Sq. section.

12TH, 319 WEST—3 rooms and bath, all improvements; private house.

12TH, 290 WEST—Six rooms, bath; steam; near subway; $75-$85 monthly.

13TH, 138 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, porch, electricity, steam heat; southern exposure.

14TH, 351 WEST—Two rooms, improvements, electric included in rent. Van Vliet Place, 16 8th Av.

15TH, 362 WEST—Modern 2-room apartment; possession. Superintendent on premises. Van Vliet & Place, 16 8th Av.

15TH, 158 WEST—3 rooms and bath; modern; immediate possession; $65. Superintendent.

17TH, 108 WEST—6 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $70.

21ST ST, 219—6 rooms, completely redecorated. Superintendent or Bryant 6466.

22D, 440 WEST—Chelsea Studios; lease from Aug. 1; 2 rooms, bath; modern; steam heat, hot water, gas, electricity; $55. Janitor.

28TH ST., 4 WEST—1 or 2 room studio. Apply caretaker on premises or Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 221 4th Av. Stuyvesant 7780.

34TH ST., WEST—Handsome 3-room and bath apartment; near 8th Av. Apply Real Estate, 259 West 34th St.

46TH, 20 WEST—Exclusive studios, duplex with steam heated roof bungalow, $75 month; also perfect north light studio, 16x22, elevator, reception room, service. H. F. Winter, Bryant 1443.

49TH, 31 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchen, high-class walk-up apartment; unusually attractive. Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH ST., 17—Two rooms; reasonable. Premises.

50TH, 3 WEST — Studio apartment, with glass enclosed conservatory, 14x21; large living room with northern light, and bedroom; elevator; exceptional apartment.

50TH, 3 WEST—Two-room apartments, bath, kitchenette; unusually attractive; exclusive elevator apartment.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath; also north-light studio; $1,200-$1,500.

52D (Above 5th Av.)—Entire floor, magnificent rooms; immediate possession. Hoyer, 9 West 46th. Telephone Bryant 8924.

53D ST. (Near 5th Av.)—Small apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable rent; month's concession. Owner, Circle 5108.

50TH, 61 WEST—Floor, 5 rooms, bath; two rooms, tiled bath, kitchenette.

55TH, 140 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; modern building; immediate possession; rental $1,500 year. Circle 0466. Apt. 4, rear, east.

55TH, 110 WEST—Light, airy apartment, ninth floor, four large rooms, excellent view, open fireplace; immediate possession.

55TH, 44 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, $75; single room, $40.

56TH, 40 WEST.
Beautiful two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; to lease; $100 month.

56TH, 327 WEST—2-4-7 rooms; studio; remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

57TH, 412 WEST—Five rooms and bath, newly renovated, $60; fine section; convenient to Central Park; references required. See Superintendent.

58TH ST., 57 WEST—7 rooms, $2,600; 8 rooms $3,400; high class elevator apartment house; central; convenient location.

61ST ST., 100 WEST—7 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; elevator. Apply Supt. or J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th St. Columbus 6565.

64TH ST., 40 WEST (between Central Park West and Broadway)—Six rooms and bath, French doors, steam heat, hot water and electricity; $85; references required. See Superintendent.

68TH ST., 9 WEST—Beautiful 6-room, 2-bath elevator apartment; light, airy; overlooking Park. Apply Superintendent.

68TH, 19 WEST—Rent free to October; two rooms, bath; $1,800 yearly.

69TH ST., 19 WEST—Hotel Congress; doctor's office; very desirable.

70TH, 345 WEST—4-5-6 rooms, newly decorated; elevator apartment; immediate possession; $70-$125. Superintendent on premises.

70TH AND WEST END AV. (northwest corner) — Choice elevator apartment, 6 rooms and bath, $125 monthly; 2-year lease; immediate possession.

70TH, 200 WEST—Sacrifice magnificent parlor floor, bath, kitchenette; suitable doctor, dentist.

71ST ST., 350 WEST—Eight large rooms, overlooking Hudson; elevator; parquet flooring; apartment entirely renovated; price $2,100. Apply Superintendent on premises.

71ST, 167 WEST.
Two rooms and bath; new elevator building; references required; $75 up.

72D ST., 244 WEST.
CHATSWORTH APTS.
2 to 8 room apartments from Oct. 1; rentals from $1,800 to $4,000 per annum; earlier possession in a few instances. See Superintendent on premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

D, 170-172 WEST—Two exceptionally large sunny rooms and bath with maid service. Inquire Supt. or Donovan Estate, 11 E. 4[illegible]. Phone Murray Hill 4691.

D ST., 124 WEST—Sublet 4-room front, bright and airy, in high-class elevator apartment; rental $1,700; immediate possession. Endicott 2440, Apt. 5C.

D, 502 WEST—3 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; opposite Schwab's mansion; $150.

74TH STREET, WEST.
ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL APT.
With two large rooms, ample closets, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, roof garden; newly painted and decorated throughout; hardwood floors; $2,000. Endicott 0180.

TH ST., 202 WEST (corner B'way)—Six and seven rooms; light, corner apartment; $120 up. Phone Endicott 8747.

TH ST. TO 226TH ST. APARTMENTS. LET US KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS. WE SECURE APARTMENTS, NO CHARGE. GREATER N. Y. APT EXCHANGE. ENDICOTT 2126, 5339. 2,025 BROADWAY.

TH, 313 WEST—Compelled to give up lease Oct. 1, to run 3 more years; 4-room suite, ground floor, with large back yard; specially desirable for dentist or physician as home and office.

TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Duplex apartment, 3 rooms, 2 baths; spacious; select; moderate rental; Superintendent premises.

TH ST., 12 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; ground floor; $100. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St.

TH, 119 WEST—Two rooms, bath, suitable for doctor; will decorate; reasonable. Apply superintendent premises.

TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Spacious 7 rooms overlooking Hudson; select; moderate rental. Supt. premises.

TH ST., 25 WEST—Magnificent sunny south, entire second floor; all conveniences.

TH, 230 WEST (near Broadway)—Parlor floor, suitable dressmaker, doctors, dentists; possession.

TH ST., 6 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchen. Apply Superintendent.

39 WEST 76TH ST.
Fine block, near park; 2 rooms and bath, all improvements; $85.

TH ST., 59 WEST—Six and seven large, light rooms and bath; elevator; all improvements; telephone in building; rental $1,600-$1,800. Endicott 1077.

TH ST., 66 WEST (corner Columbus Av.)—Beautiful apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; high class building; every improvement; light and airy rooms; corner building; very low rents. Supt., or S. W. Steel, 64 West 14th St. Chelsea 7569.

TH, 09 WEST—Three rooms, kitchen, bath; electric light, hot water heat; moderate.

TH (352 Amsterdam Av.)—Four light rooms, all improvements; $65. See Janitor.

79TH, 155 WEST.
Three or four unusually beautiful rooms; Exclusive apartment; real kitchen. Apply to Superintendent.

TH ST., 164-6 WEST (park street)—Six handsome rooms and bath; all improvements; "L" subway stations; $115 month.

TH, 171 WEST — Apartment 2 large light rooms, foyer and bath; rent reasonable. Phone Schuyler 0925.

ST, 158 WEST—3, 4, 5 rooms; large, light rooms; also physicians' apartment; modern fireproof building.

D ST., 3 WEST (near Central Park)—8 rooms, all improvements; possession Aug. 1. Apply Superintendent.

D ST., 138 WEST—Two floors to let in private house, consisting of 5 rooms and bath. Phone Schuyler 6073.

TH, 5 WEST—Three rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone.

TH ST., 268 WEST—Eight large rooms, elevator apartment; entire floor; immediate possession.

TH, 25 WEST—Seven large elegant rooms; all improvements; rent $115. H. J. Schum, 2[illegible] West 39th St.

TH, 332 WEST—Modern 4-room housekeeping apartment; private house; inspection Sunday until 12; all week until 7.

TH, 320 WEST—7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths; elevator; all improvements.

TH, 101 WEST—Three rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping; elevator; $1,000 per annum.

73RD, 550 WEST—Attractive, modern, outside apartment; corner, private house. Wadsworth 4309.

TH, 3 WEST—2 highly desirable rooms and bath; facing three ways; 12th floor; southwest corner; Hotel Peter Stuyvesant; substantial concession to Oct. 1. Ask at desk to be shown Apt. 1236.

TH, 28 WEST—3 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; front parlor for studio or dancing school. Schuyler 2676.

TH ST., 368—4-room apartment, first floor, $60. Apply on premises.

89TH ST., 72 WEST.
7 rooms and bath; very reasonable rent. August 1 possession.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building, 42d St. and Broadway.

TH, 312 WEST—Modern, elegant apartment, 5 rooms and bath, in owner's home; October; seen afternoons. Riverside 7138.

ST ST., 114 WEST—Four rooms and bath; latest improvements; private house.

ST, 20 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; side lights; paneled walls; $75.

92D ST., 4-8-12 WEST.
Seven large rooms; modern elevator apartment; immediate and Fall possession; $1,800-$2,000.

D ST., 3 WEST (near Central Park West) Six rooms, elevator building; rent very reasonable.
SHARP & CO., 2,489 BROADWAY.

92D ST., 304 WEST.
DESIRABLE 5, 7 ROOMS, MODERATE RENTS; FIREPROOF BUILDING.

D ST., 300 WEST (corner West End Av.)—1 large room apartment, front, with private bath; immediately.

D, 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Eight unusually large, light rooms; elevator building; $175.

D, 316 WEST—Seven-room, elevator apartment, near Riverside Drive; inquire premises.

D, 307 WEST—Eight rooms, elevator; all light; rental $2,400.

D (681 West End)—Corner apartment; southern exposure; river view; $75 up.

TH, 319 WEST—Unfurnished 5 light, airy rooms, immediate possession; rent $1,400. Apply Supt.

TH ST., 171 WEST—Three rooms and bath, kitchenette; also 5 rooms and bath, kitchen; completely redecorated; elevator; extra large, light rooms; rent $1,020-$1,380.

TH — 4 rooms, equipped kitchenette and tiled bath, ready for occupancy; newly decorated. Apply Henry Reese, Pomander Walk, 2,525 Broadway, office No. 3. Riverside 2033.

TH, 206 WEST—Seven light rooms, up-to-date elevator apartment house.

TH ST., 24 WEST — Beautiful 3-room apartment; southern exposure; private house; tiled bath, steam heat, quiet, select; to lease from Oct. 1, $70; free rent for August and September; references; inspectable Monday.

TH, 22 WEST—Attractive 1-2-3-4 room suites; select location.

TH, 9 WEST—Three beautiful, modern rooms, real kitchen; overlooking Central Park; immediate possession; $75. Inquire Supt.

TH, 241 WEST—To sublet, six-room apartment on sixth floor, new building; can be seen by appointment. Phone Riverside 9700, Apt. 6K.

TH, 306 WEST—5, 6, immense rooms; all light; elevator; $150. Tribelhorn.

99TH ST., 216 WEST.
5 rooms and bath, ground floor; suitable for physician or dentist; $1,500.
Sharp & Co., 2,489 Broadway.

TH ST., 244 WEST—6 and 8 room apartments, reduced rent.

TH ST., 314 WEST (between Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Four exceptionally attractive rooms, $1,700. Sharp & Co., 2,489 Broadway.

109TH, 251 WEST — 8 rooms, 3 baths; occupancy Oct. 1. Inquire on premises or phone Riverside 5115.

ST, 211 WEST—Four large rooms, elevator; newly decorated; adjoining Broadway; reasonable.

TH ST., 115 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms, modern elevator building; cheerful, redecorated; reasonable rental; references required. Apply Superintendent, premises.

104TH—2,731 BROADWAY.
Six nice rooms, elevator building, at subway express station; $105.

TH, 210-220-230 WEST—3, 7 and 12 room apartments; high-class elevator apartment house; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

TH, 12 WEST (Park)—Six rooms, beautifully decorated; latest improvements; electricity; $65.

TH ST., 308—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; Summer concessions. Ring Graves's bell.

TH ST., 3 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms; light, cheerful, redecorated; reasonable rental; references required. Apply superintendent, premises.

TH, 230 WEST—Newly decorated six rooms, all improvements; near Broadway; $80.

TH ST., 242 WEST—Attractively arranged 5-room apartment. Telephone service; references required. Apply on premises or Hart & Calhoun, 212 West 72d Street. Telephone Endicott 5116.

TH, 304 WEST (Columbia College)—4-5-6; beautiful entrance; $75 up.

110TH, 35 WEST (opposite Central Park)—6 rooms; immediate possession; high-class elevator apartment; rent reasonable. Apply premises.

TH ST., 3[illegible] WEST—High-class elevator apartment house; three rooms and kitchenette; $65 up.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

111TH, 502 WEST—Elevator; 5-6 rooms; redecorated; reasonable; immediate possession.

111TH, 501 WEST—Four very choice outside rooms, elevator apartment; $80. Supt.

113TH ST., 34 WEST—Six large, light rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water, electric lights; immediate possession; $60.

114TH, 614 WEST—5 rooms, latest improvements; near Riverside Drive; 3d floor, private house; $90 month; references.

115TH, 620 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths; October 1; fireproof, elevator building; 2 doors from Drive; 8th floor; excellent view. Superintendent.

115TH, 315 WEST—Six rooms, elevator, desirable for doctor. Superintendent on premises.

116TH ST., 373 WEST (near Morningside Av.)—Eight rooms, elevator; full service; reasonable rent.

117TH, 126 WEST—Elevator, 7 large rooms (convenient 116th subway); bus; $125.

119TH, near Columbia—Two rooms, bath kitchenette, $67.50. Phone Davis, Audubon 5547.

121ST, 100 WEST—Elevator apartment, 7 rooms and 2 baths. Apply Superintendent on premises or Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 221 4th Av. Stuyvesant 7780.

121ST, 201 WEST (Corner 7th Av.)—Elevator; beautiful 7 rooms; immediate possession.

122D, 515 WEST—Four-room elevator apartments; desirable; possession; $80 up. Supt.

122D, 506 WEST—Four rooms, available Aug. 1; rent $60. Apply evenings, Apartment 2.

122D ST., 521 WEST (near Broadway)—Four rooms, bath; full service.

123D ST., 457 WEST—Modern six-room apartment; elevator; $1,500; possession. Inquire on premises or telephone Endicott 1077.

123D, 257 WEST—6 rooms, bath, electricity, newly decorated, modern; immediate possession.

124TH, 529 WEST (near Broadway)—Four and 5 beautiful rooms, redecorated; elevator.

124TH, 534 WEST (off Broadway) — Two rooms redecorated, elevator, modern building; improvement.

124TH, 62 WEST—High class modern elevator apartment, 8 rooms; excellent service; low rent; $125. Inquire Supt.

124TH, 510 WEST—Elevator, 5-6 rooms, all outside, redecorated; reasonable.

127TH, 40-42 WEST—Six rooms, elevator, all improvements; $90 month.

136TH, 536 WEST (Broadway)—Five and seven rooms, outside; splendid layout; completely decorated; elevator building. Morningside 0748.

140TH (near Broadway, 61 Hamilton Place)—Now vacant; seven room, corner elevator apartment; quiet, convenient neighborhood; moderate rental.

140TH ST., 540 WEST (cor. Hamilton Pl.)—Two-four rooms, all improvements; immediate possession. Apply Supt. on premises.

141ST, 622 WEST (near Drive)—Elegant apartments; 3-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; large, light, sunny rooms; redecorated; paneled, stippled walls; excellent service; modern 2-story fireproof building; immediate possession and October. Superintendent, or WINFIELD REALTY CO. Tel. Bryant 7879.

141ST ST.—Conveniently arranged small apartment, 4 outside sunny rooms, private house, kitchen, hardwood floors; modern conveniences; desirable location; adults; rent $90, including electricity; immediate possession. Audubon 3586.

141ST, 620 WEST (Adjoining Riverside Drive)—Just completed, an unusual high-grade elevator house, three, four, five rooms. Inquire premises or telephone Vanderbilt 3661.

141ST ST., 552 WEST (near Broadway)—Six rooms, newly decorated, elevator apartment, open for inspection. See Superintendent.

141ST, 610 WEST (near Drive)—Modern elevator building, elegant apartment, 3 large, light rooms; immediate possession. Supt.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Fireproof, 6 most beautiful rooms; immediate possession.

143D, 519 WEST—3 large, light rooms up to date, all improvements, elevator; reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent.

143D ST., 530 WEST—Three light, spacious rooms, in private house, to reliable business couple.

144TH, 421 WEST—Two rooms, modern improvements, telephone; immediate possession; $55. Van Vliet & Place, 16 8th Av.

144TH, 510 WEST—Choice 6 rooms, newly decorated, elevator apartment; $110; open for inspection. Superintendent.

146TH, 610 WEST—Floor, Christian owner's residence, overlooking river, gardens; four rooms, bath; decorated suite, $85; permanent. Olmsted.

148TH, 53 WEST—3-room apartment and bath, newly decorated; complete kitchen; top floor; private house; $65.

149TH, 557 WEST (off Broadway) — 4-6 rooms; electricity; improvements; $55-$80.

151ST STREET, 512 WEST.
DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
7-room apartment, two separate entrances, on main floor of elevator building; exceptional location; reasonable rent. Apply Superintendent.

153D, 640 WEST (facing Riverside Drive)—High class elevator apartment, just completed; 4-5 rooms; 2 entrances; reasonable.

153D, 640 WEST — Five beautiful rooms, every improvement; immediate possession. Apt. 9A, or Superintendent.

155TH (Edgecombe Av., 385)—3-5 rooms, $65-$115; high-class elevator.

155TH (393 Edgecombe Av.)—5 exceptional rooms, high class; elevator; $80-$90.

157TH, 523 WEST—5 rooms, fifth floor rear, $70 desirable family. Phone 3084 Kingsbridge.

161ST ST. (between Ft. Washington Av. and Riverside Drive), 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st St. Telephone Wadsworth 6325.

162D ST., 666 WEST (adjoining Drive)—Four and six rooms; unusually large, well planned; moderate rentals. Apply on premises or Realty Supervision Co., 45 West 34th St. Tel. Fitzroy 3800.

162D, 521 WEST—5 beautiful rooms; private house; also 6 rooms, basement and parlor floor; latest improvements.

162D, 671 WEST (Apt. 48)—Four very attractive rooms, large, all outside; new elevator apartment, adjoining Drive; concession.

163D ST., 600 WEST (Corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; eight desirable light rooms and two baths, facing Broadway; $155; also four rooms, $82.50; three rooms, with kitchenette, $75.

163D, 652-664 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class elevator, brand-new building; $90-$120.

163D, 520 WEST—3-4 rooms, quiet house; select tenants; $60 up.

164TH, 601 WEST—Five rooms, every improvement; elevator apartment. Telephone Wadsworth 5454.

164TH, 465 WEST—Six rooms; all improvements; ground floor; $55.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven rooms, all improvements; elevator apartment. Telephone Wadsworth 5450.

169TH, 212 WEST (Broadway)—Five rooms; latest improvements; electricity; beautifully decorated; $80.

170TH, 515 WEST—Choice, extra large 4 and 5 rooms, newly decorated, open for inspection. See Superintendent.

171ST ST., 651 WEST—New elevator apartment, between Broadway-Fort Washington; beautiful 3, 4 and 5 rooms, with large foyers; latest improvements.

171ST, 621 WEST—Three-room apartment; new elevator building; $75. Chaloner. 2D.

172D, 508 WEST—Five rooms, front, southern exposure; immediate possession; rent reasonable.

175TH, 516 WEST—5 elegant large rooms, all modern improvements; telephone; $60.

177TH ST., 575-587 WEST—3 rooms and bath, $50; all improvements; immediate possession.

178TH ST., 711 WEST—4 rooms and bath, $70; 5 rooms and bath, $75; 6 rooms and bath, $90; all improvements; immediate possession.

178TH ST., 843 WEST—Sunny 4 rooms, overlooking Hudson; moderate rent.

179TH, 815 WEST—Fine large rooms, all improvements. Call Monday.

180TH, 803 WEST (the Lakehurst)—Elevator, 5-room apartment, extra maid's toilet; moderate rental; references essential.

181ST (21-49 Bennett Av., just west of Broadway)—4-5 rooms and bath, elevator; all modern improvements; newly decorated; $85-$90; special concessions for Summer. Apply Supt., or phone Circle 2097.

181ST ST., 805 WEST—7 rooms; elevator; all modern; rent $120; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

181ST ST., 736 WEST—2-3-4-5-6 rooms; high-class elevator house; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

181ST ST., 605 WEST (at St. Nicholas Av.)—4-room elevator apartment; $75.

180TH, 707 WEST—Five rooms and bath, $75; 6 rooms and bath, $85; all improvements; immediate possession.

187TH ST., 528 WEST—4 large rooms, all improvements; private house.

188TH ST., 550-565 WEST—3 and 4 rooms and bath; all improvements; $60-$75. Superintendent on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d St. Wadsworth 8910.

188TH, 552 WEST—Three rooms, bath, $55; all improvements; immediate possession.

189TH ST., 570 WEST—Elevator apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, $55; 4 rooms and bath, $70. Superintendent on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d. Wadsworth 8910.

189TH ST., 564 WEST—NEW BUILDING; 3 rooms and bath, $61. Superintendent on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d. Wadsworth 8910.

189TH ST., 540 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—High class house, 3 rooms and bath, $[illegible]; 5 rooms and bath, $90; all [illegible] Aug. 1.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

189TH, 533 WEST—5 rooms and bath, $85; all improvements; immediate possession.

191ST ST., 608 WEST (between St. Nicholas and Wadsworth Avs.)—New building, 3-4 rooms. Agent on premises.

191ST ST., 604 WEST—Five rooms, all improvements. See Superintendent.

192D, 601 WEST—Five ideal rooms and bath; corner apartment.

225TH ST., WEST (corner Marble Hill Av., at Broadway and 225th St., subway station and Central Railroad)—Four and 5 rooms to lease; elevator apartment house; concession for Summer months. Supt. on premises or phone Gramercy 3508.

259TH, 252 WEST—6 rooms, corner, modern 2-family house.

ANDREWS AV., 1,921 (West 179th), University Heights—Beautiful 5-room apartment; improvements.

AUDUBON AV., 510 (191st)—Corner, five large outside rooms, all modern improvements; owner on premises. Phone Wadsworth 8600.

214 AUDUBON AV.
Four large rooms; elevator; rent $65.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

BROADWAY, S. E. CORNER 160TH ST.
Five, six, seven and eight-room large apartments; thoroughly and completely renovated and decorated to suit; high-class elevator house. Billings 1030.

BROADWAY, 2,612 (99th St.)—The Marion, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $1,800.
BYRNE & BOWMAN,
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

BROADWAY, 2,128 (near 74th St.) — Two large, light rooms and bath; elevator, electricity, telephone service; $1,000. Endicott 1077.

BROADWAY, 3,502 (corner 143d)—Six all-light rooms, corner elevator apartment, $140; 7 rooms, $175; possession. Audubon 2970.

BROADWAY, 2,708 (103d)—Three large, light rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; $75. Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 3,147 (124th)—Five rooms, front; beautifully decorated; all improvements; $60.

BROADWAY, 4,966 (207th St.)—Four rooms, all improvements; immediate possession; reasonable. Superintendent on premises.

BROADWAY, 2,626 (99th) — 8-room apartment, all light, elevator; rent $183.33 month.

BROADWAY, 3,810 (159th)—High-class elevator apartments; 4-8 rooms; reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 200—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, EACH ROOM OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK; LOCATION IDEAL; EVERYTHING FOR THE COMFORT OF THE MOST FASTIDIOUS; ALSO STUDIO APARTMENTS. RAYMOND L. BUSSEY.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225,
Near 82d Street,
7 ROOMS.
Apply Supt. on Premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424—Three rooms and bath; light, sunny; reduced to $1,800. FREDERICK ZITTELL & SONS, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 370 (corner 97th)—8 rooms; immediate possession; choice neighborhood.

CLAREMONT AV., 192 (127th St.)—Near Broadway subway, 5 rooms, steam heat, telephone and all improvements. Apply Superintendent.

CONVENT AV., 400 (corner West 147th St.)—6-room apartment; unfurnished; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

EDGECOMBE AV., 363-369 (north of 150th St.)—Three rooms and bath, $50; 4 rooms and bath, $62; 5 rooms and bath, all outside, $70; 6 rooms and bath, $72 and $75; beautiful location; immediate possession.

EDGECOMBE AV., 393 (155th)—Five exceptional rooms, high-class elevator, $80-$90.

EDGECOMBE AV., 385 (155th)—3-5 rooms; $65-$115; high class; elevator.

FORT TRYON ARMS,
506 Ft. Washington Av., Cor. 183d St.
High Class Elevator Apartments,
4 and 5 large rooms.
Overlooking river. Spacious closets.
Immediate possession or Oct. 1.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540 (north of 183d St.)—New building; 3 rooms and bath, $70-$75; all open; especially desirable; immediate possession.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale)—4-5-6-7-9 rooms, 3 baths; choice apartments from October; some immediate (sublet). Whitehall 7247. Wadsworth 9220.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 436—High-class elevator apartment, 4-5; rent reasonable. Wadsworth 9863.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 461—Four and 5 rooms, elevator; rents reasonable. Supt.

86 HAVEN AV. (NEAR 170TH ST.)
Four rooms; beautiful view, overlooking Hudson River; reasonable.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

HAVEN AV., 79.
3 rooms and bath; desirable; $62.50.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 Broadway.

HAWTHORNE ST., 292 (Flatbush, Brooklyn) — $55; five rooms, bath; possession; Interborough subway station on block; 5-cent fare to any part Manhattan. See Janitor.

ISHAM ST., 549 (near 207th St. subway)—Three and four-room apartments, large, light, airy. Superintendent.

MANHATTAN AV., 16 (corner 101st)—Four, five, six room elevator apartments. Supt.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70 (corner 117th St.)—Four rooms, bath, $960; possession Aug. 1. Inquire Superintendent or W. Alanson Alexander, 503 5th Av.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 16 (116th St)—Seven light rooms, elevator; facing Morningside Park; $125; express elevator station 2 blocks.

NAGLE AV., 176 to 200 (at Dyckman St. Subway)—4 and 5 rooms and bath; every modern improvement; $60-$75. Supt. on premises of F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. at 182d St. Wadsworth 8910.

NORTHERN AV., 106—5 rooms overlooking Hudson, sublet, sacrifice. Lenox 6263.

OGDEN AV., 1,350—5 rooms and bath; every modern improvement; $75. Supt. on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d. Wadsworth 8910.

PINEHURST AV., 48.
Five rooms and bath; very reasonable rent.
Immediate possession.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building, 42d St. and Broadway.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (West Point View, Corner 135th St.)—Best conditioned, operated elevator apartment on Drive; 4-5-6 rooms, all facing Drive; rooms paneled, stippled, French doors; possession now or October; must be seen to be appreciated.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (156th to 157th St.)
THE RIVIERA.
Immediate possession.
5, 7, 8 elegant large rooms; spacious closets; reasonable rents.
Manager on premises. Tel. Billings 2900.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 870 (at 160th St.)—8 rooms, corner apartment, all outside; high-class elevator house, finest in section; one apartment to sublet for immediate possession; one on Oct. 1; also 6 rooms for immediate occupancy; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 112 (Adjoining corner 83d St.)—Eight rooms, elevator apartment; newly decorated throughout; $2,500 to $3,000. Apply on premises or to William H. Freedman, 233 Broadway. Phone Whitehall 7540.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (156th to 157th St.)
THE RIVIERA.
9 and 10 elegant large rooms; spacious closets; reasonable rents.
Manager on premises. Tel. Billings 2900.

RIVERDALE—Lower floor, new 2-family house, 5 rooms; hot water, steam heat, fireplace; tile bath; 17 minutes Grand Central; near Broadway subway, 231st; $60 monthly. E 55 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 Four, five, six, seven rooms, fireproof, choice apartment to lease from October; some immediate (sublet). Whitehall 7247. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 788,
DESIRABLE 4, 5, 7, 8 ROOMS; FIREPROOF BUILDING; MODERATE RENTS.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—High-class front elevator apartment; 11 rooms, foyer, two baths; possession; $4,200. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 264—Eight rooms, 3 baths; sublet 2 years from Oct. 1, $3,200. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (corner 143d St.)—High-class elevator apartments, 4 rooms, $75; 6 rooms, $110; immediate occupancy.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—4 rooms; very desirable; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (northeast corner 143d St.)—Four or six light rooms; reasonable rentals.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 94—Eight rooms and 3 baths. Premises, or Bryant 0204.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452,
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (158th)—Attractive three rooms, bath; river view; long lease.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL PARKWAY, 215 (at 242d St., Van Cortlandt subway station)—2-3-4 rooms; possession Oct. 1. Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 805—The Leander, northwest corner of 150th St.; very choice elevator apartments in well-kept house, 7 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; $1,800 to $2,000; also one 5-room doctor's apartment, parlor floor; $1,500. On premises, or S. E. Osserman, 2 Rector St., Whitehall 5183.

ST. NICHOLAS, COR. 160TH.
Royal Court, high class elevator.
5-6 large, light rooms, outside corner apartments; redecorated; white enamel; immediate possession; $90-$110; fine kept house.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (corner 157th St.)—5 rooms, corner apartment. Apply Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 742 (near 147th)—5, 6 rooms, elevator; $80-$85.

THE EDGEWOOD,
81 TIEMANN PLACE.
(Formerly 601 West 127th St.)
Three rooms, kitchenette; elevator; $70.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

THE LUXONIA, 305 WEST 72D ST.,
Near Riverside Drive.
Beautiful, light
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
Immediate possession. Moderate Rentals.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building. Bryant 4000.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 96 (Broadway subway, 191st St.)—Four-room apartments, first, second floor, every modern improvement; living room 14x21; 5 closets; magnificent view.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 59 OVERLOOKING PARK, 2 ROOMS, TILED BATH, REAL KITCHEN; LIGHT, MODERN; $100 PER MONTH. PHONE SPRING 6950.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Modern apartment, 2 rooms and kitchen, bath, $75; occupancy Aug. 1. Telephone Spring 9476.

WEST END AV. 588 (between 88th and 89th Sts., Apartment 6C)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; first-class modern apartment; immediate possession; lease up to Sept. 30, 1924. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

WEST END AV. (near 95th St.)—8 rooms and bath, modern, $1,800 a year; private family only; immediate possession. Pocher, 493 8th Av.

WEST END AV., 845.
DESIRABLE 5, 6, 7 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS; FIREPROOF BUILDING.

WEST END AV., 401 (corner 79th) — 9-11 rooms, fireproof building, 3-4 baths, every modern improvement. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 661—One room and bath; $40 monthly; references; lease.

WEST END AV., 929—Eight rooms, two baths; rental $2,200 to $2,600.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT
to sublet;
two rooms, bath and kitchenette.
THE EDGERTON,
309 WEST 109TH ST.
ACADEMY 5700.

SIX rooms, modern, elevator, excellent condition; possession; between Broadway and Drive; rent $55; co-operative; small investment; bargain; investigate. J 769 Times Downtown.

FREE RENT until Oct. 1; elevator apartments; 4-5-6 rooms; all improvements. Apply Superintendent, 408-14 West 150th.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage $6 per month vanload, motor vans, moving; moderate rates. 1,702 Riverside.

MOST UNIQUE 4-room kitchenette apartment on inner garden court; quiet and clean. West 94th. Riverside 2928.

FOUR rooms, bath; private house; 248th St. facing Van Cortlandt Park; near subway; reference. 6,063 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—Prices on application. Joseph A. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0253.

DOCTOR'S office, share with ethical dentist; excellent location. 252 West 85th St., Apt. 1B. Schuyler 1923.

THREE lovely rooms, bath, shower, steam, phone electricity; $65 month; furniture for sale. Chelsea 0486.

HIGH CLASS apartments, near Washington Square, furnished or unfurnished; $65 to $200 a month. Ryan, 59 5th Av.

AM sailing in August; sublet apartment; big concession. Endicott 0033.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

163D ST., 535 EAST—3-6-7 rooms, $50-$125; elevator. Whitehall 7247 or Intervale 3232.

178TH ST., 856 EAST (corner Southern Boulevard)—3 room apartment, all rooms facing Boulevard, all improvements; $53. Superintendent.

238TH (4,375 Carpenter Av.)—6 rooms, heat, hot water supply; enclosed heated porch and garage. Phone Fairbanks 1727.

162D, 74 WEST (at Highbridge)—Garden spot of New York; beautiful three, four, five-room apartments; now ready for occupancy. Noonan, Jerome 4118.

166TH ST. (West Bronx)—Three, four, five and six rooms and bath; various buildings; part in new buildings; very attractive; special concessions; all outside apartments. Apply Superintendent, 1,123 Woodycrest Av.

ARROWHEAD ARMS.
A FEW 3-4 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS LEFT. HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE OVERLOOKING DRIVE AND HUDSON.
276 HAVEN AV.,
COR. 178TH ST. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

BRONXVILLE — 5 rooms, private house, heat, 2-minute station. 48 Palmer Av.

MOSHOLU AV., 5,783 (Broadway), opposite Van Cortlandt Park—Six rooms, new, modern two-family brick; first floor; $80.

CONCOURSE, 2,034 (Southeast corner Burnside Av., 3 blocks east Burnside Av. express station)—A two-room front apartment, second floor, to sublet; references required; reasonable rental. See Superintendent on premises or David Kraus, 95 Liberty St.

CLINTON AV., 1,790 (corner Crotona Parkway North)—Beautiful 6-room flat, all outside rooms, fronting park; small high-class apartment house; the Cambridge, 174th St. station, Bronx subway; references; $75.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,665 (corner 174th)—Modern four rooms, ground floor, Bingham 5006.

DE KALB AV., 3,459 (Bronx)—3-4 rooms; 1 month free in advance; 6th and 9th Av. "L," Jerome Av. sub.; all improvements; new house. American Realty Corp.

Dorothy Court,
New High-Class
Apartments.
3-4-5 Rooms.
2038 Bathgate Av.,
Bet. 179th and 180th Sts., Bronx.
Owner Management.

GRAND CONCOURSE AND BOULEVARD, 1,425 (170th St.)—Three, four, five room apartments. See agent on premises.

IRVINE ST., 882 (two blocks from Hunts Point station)—Six-room apartment; two-family house, private street, all latest improvements; responsible party.

JACKSON AV., 1,160—Four rooms, corner apartment; all improvements.

MACY PLACE, 869—7 rooms, all improvements; suitable for professional men. Schulber.

MERRIAM AV., 1,414—New building, just east of UniversityAv., one block south of Washington Bridge; 4 rooms and bath; $72; immediate possession.

MOUNT HOPE PLACE, 22 (one block north of Jerome Av., 176th St. station)—Fine 6-room apartment, all light and airy; all improvements; exclusive neighborhood.

PERRY AV., 3,259 (near 207th St.)—Two-family house, six rooms and bath, electric light, steam heat; $85. Olinville 1368.

POPHAM AV., 1,800—New house, large 3-4 room apartments; all facing street; latest improvements; one flight, $63-$75; one block west of University Av., near West Tremont and 176th St. station, Jerome subway. Inquire Supt. Tel. Bingham 4810.

PROSPECT AV., 980—Choice 6-7 rooms, newly decorated; elevator apartment; open for inspection. See Superintendent.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,625—5-room, until Oct. 1, at a sacrifice; privilege of renewal; new apt.; all improvements; beautiful location. Inquire agent on premises, or phone Circle 6540 Monday. Mr. Thorpe.

SHERMAN AV., 952—New house; large, 4-room apartments; latest improvements; $60-$65; 161st St. station. Jerome subway, 2 blocks east Grand Concourse. Supt.

TIEBOUT AV., 2,450 (188th - Concourse)—High class 7-room, 2-family house.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,454.
Four, five room apartments; all latest improvements. Apply on premises, or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d St.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,862—5-room apartment; all improvements.

VALENTINE AV., 2389—Modern six rooms and sun parlor; garage; private house.

HIGH-CLASS apartments, just completed. All modern improvements; 3-4-5 rooms; exceptionally large and light; on E. Tremont Av., near Walton Av. Agent on premises, or call at office.
BERTRAND & CO.,
1 E. Tremont Av., Bingham 3337-5836.

5,600 FIELDSTONE ROAD (Riverdale)—Elegant 5 rooms and bath, all improvements. Mrs. Rossi, telephone 3615 J, Tremont.

5-ROOM apartment to lease in beautiful two-family house with garage room, one car; new; $150 per month. Telephone Bingham 10056.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—Bronx.

APARTMENTS, EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
3-4-5 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING.
Devoe Terrace, 2,444, one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road, overlooking Devoe Park and Webb Academy; quiet, residential section; good transit facilities; rent reasonable; ready Aug. 1.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER CORP., Agts.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

13TH AV., 7,619, Brooklyn—Apartment, 6 rooms and bath; 2-family house; all improvements; $80. Telephone Bensonhurst 9202W.

44TH ST., 851 (near 9th Av.)—Four-room apartments, every conceivable improvement; immediate occupancy; good residential section; near West End, B. M. T. station; rent $68. Apply on premises, or phone Berkshire 10308.

BAY RIDGE—25 minutes to Wall St., 35 minutes to Times Square, fare 5 cents; Grand View Apartments, vicinity golf links, opposite beautiful park; magnificent view Narrows and passing steamers; 3, 4, 5 rooms, unobstructed light, every conceivable improvement; rent $720 per annum and up; 4th Av., Shore Road. Apply at premises or Bulkley & Horton Co., 7,520 3d Av.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (47 Pierrepont St.)—Block from Clark St. subway, ten minutes to Wall; six and seven rooms, modern, elevator apartment; rent moderate.

HEIGHTS — Four rooms and bath; harbor view; all improvements; convenient to subways; beautiful roof garden; possession Aug. 1; rent $100 per month. Superintendent, 68 Columbia Heights, or phone 9249 Main.

JEFFERSON AV., 904 (Brooklyn)—Upper part 2-family brownstone house, 5 large light rooms, bath; furnace heat, electric, gas; adults preferred; rent reasonable; immediate occupancy. Mulverhill, 882 Jefferson Av.

HIGHEST type duplex apartment, 7 large rooms and baths; one block 3d St. entrance to Prospect Park. Bornn, 90 Wall St. Phone John 3065.

NEWLY built, 6-room, steam heated, one family, tapestry brick house, close to park; rental with coal supply, $89.50. Phone South 4542.

NEAR RIDGE BOULEVARD, apartment, 7 rooms and bath, near subway, 20 minutes Times Square. 234 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

5-ROOM apartment, light rooms, heat and hot water; call Monday. 1,633 42d St., Brooklyn.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

NEW BRIGHTON—Splendidly located 8-room steam-heated apartment in a 2-family house overlooking bay; select neighborhood; walking distance to St. George ferry. 352 Westervelt Av. Tel. Tompkinsville 1770J.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST—New house, 5 large rooms, bath; all improvements; $90; Corona elevated to Broadway Station. 84 North 17th.

ELMHURST (3,722 95th St.)—Six-room modern apartment, screened porch; 5 minutes from Elmhurst Av. subway station.

FLUSHING—3 blocks from Broadway station, 21 minutes from Pennsylvania station, second floor in high-class two-family corner dwelling in one-family, restricted neighborhood; 6 large rooms, sewing room, laundry, tiled kitchen and bathroom, oak floors, copper screened; heat furnished; garage; owner will occupy first floor; references required. Phone Flushing 3674.

RICHMOND HILL 100—Apartment for $70, to small adult family; 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, parquet floors, tiled kitchen and bath, steam, electricity; upper floor detached 2-family house; select neighborhood; 8,906 134th St., one block from Jamaica Av. and L station.

TO LET for Business—Suitable dentist, &c.; porch floor; heat, &c.; main street; next corner elevated station; driveway. 4,282 Liberty Av., Ozone Park, Queens.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

BAYSIDE (19 minutes from Manhattan)—High class, heated apartment, five rooms and bath, garage. Telephone Bayside 2340.

JAMAICA—King Mansion apartments; palatial apartment; six rooms and two baths. Inquire Supt., 41 Alsop St.

4 or 5 rooms and bath, private house, hot water, steam heat, gas and electricity. 8,536 Lefferts Av., Richmond Hill.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MAMARONECK APARTMENTS—New; 4-5 rooms; some with porches; modern conveniences; garage; unusually light and airy; business section, near harbor and depot; $70 and up. Emelin's drug store, 71 Mamaroneck Av.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive seven-room apartment, one block New Haven station; August, September, $80; longer if desired. Wathen, 44 Crary Av.; telephone Hillcrest 3588R.

YONKERS, 316 Woodworth Av., 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, $75; overlooks Hudson River; near Glenwood station. Telephone 779.

SIX rooms, all outside; fireplace in living room; short walk to Ludlow station, N. Y. Central, South Yonkers; rent $80. D. D. Bradish, 9 Franklin Av. Phone 967 Yonkers.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—5 rooms, unfurnished, sublease, August, September; lease available October; most desirable apartment; will consider furnishing maid for August. Phone Orange 5497W or Whitehall 5068.

EAST ORANGE—8 rooms, two baths, all improvements; garage; seven minutes from Grove Street station; 259 Park Ave.; rent $150.

EAST ORANGE—Beautiful corner apartment, 8 rooms; 2-family house, modern improvements; $1,200; excellent location. Phone Spring 5622.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.; new apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Wm. Katz, 20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122 or your own agent.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furnished.

APARTMENT wanted, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette and bath; thoroughly modern; desirable neighborhood; not over 45 minutes from Wall St.; rent between $50 and $75; willing to sublet; occupancy Oct. 1. Address T. H., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

SMALL family (3 adults) desires five rooms, furnished apartment or small house, months of August and September; within 30 minutes New York business district; not to exceed $100; can furnish best of references. W 517 Times.

THREE adults desire light six-room apartment in well-kept house; three separate bedrooms; not ground floor nor top; if not elevator, one flight; from Sept. or Oct. 1; $1,500-$1,600; highest references; state all particulars. G 536 Times.

COUPLE wants 4 or 5 modern furnished rooms, west side, below 110th St.; reasonable yearly rental; immediate occupancy or from Oct. 1; full particulars. S 665 Times Downtown.

YOUNG, refined couple, with little girl, wish small furnished housekeeping apartment, Westchester County, near station, after middle August; reasonable; state terms. G 115 Times.

RESPONSIBLE clients wanting furnished apartments; choice localities; long and short leases; $125 to $1,000 month. Clark Realty Co., 347 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 1450.

87TH, 126 EAST—Six-room, nicely furnished, bath; all improvements; one block from subway; rent $75, including electric light, heat, &c.; this is an exceptional bargain. Apply Rose. Phone Lenox 1316.

WANTED, by middle-aged bachelor, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, with bath, not above 90th St.; good neighborhood; state terms. A 552 Times.

WANTED—3 furnished rooms, bath; until October 1 or longer; 50th and 86th Streets east of 7th Avenue; moderate rental. J 694 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Rooms or small apartment, furnished, in exchange for service and care of invalid, by physician using modern methods. A 98 Times.

SELECT CLIENTELE WAITING
for October apartments; furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. Dingleman, 133 West 72d. Endicott 0636.

THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, HIGH-CLASS; CITY OR SUBURBS. V 327 TIMES.

WANTED—Seven-room apartment, simply furnished; reasonable; upper west side; from Sept. 15. Boess, 610 West 113th St.

GROUND Floor apartment or floor; 8th to 16th St., 5th to 8th Av. Phone 0439 Chelsea.

APARTMENTS wanted, immediately; customers waiting. Houghton Company, 18[illegible] West 72d. Endicott 0280.

WANTED—Large and small apartments. Rhoades Leasing Organization, 2,025 Broadway. Endicott 6200.

FOUR adults want nicely furnished apartment below 90th St.; $100. D 514 Times.

REFINED couple; 4-5 rooms, west side; $65-$80; references. B 378 Times.

Unfurnished.

RESPONSIBLE party wants 9 or 10 room apartment with 4 master bedrooms, not below 70th or above 90th St., west side. Great Neck 178.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Unfurnished.

THREE large or 4 room housekeeping apartment in nice neighborhood, below 120th St., rent $60; couple; references; also 2 large rooms and kitchen, near above apartment, rent $65; remodeled residence preferred for both. G 541 Times.

WANTED by couple in business, unfurnished apartment of 2 large rooms with bath and modern improvements; between 34th-60th Sts., Lexington and 6th Av.; references exchanged. Address J. G. S., 200 East 23d St.

THREE adults, Christians, desire six-room apartment; suburbs; commuting distance; New York; preferably two-family house; heat furnished; not to exceed $100. C. W. Kerner, room 1420, 200 Fifth Ave.

REFINED couple desire attractive elevator apartment until Oct.; below 110th Street. rent $100 or less. B 365 Times.

SEPT. 30—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, apartment or in private residence; business woman and mother; walking distance 22d and Lexington. Miss Bryan, 130 East 22d.

REFINED young man desires medium, light, moderate, comfortable room with quiet, small, private family; Central Park or West End Av. preferred; detailed particulars appreciated. G 130 Times.

WANTED, 4 or 5 rooms for doctor's office ground or first floor, from 59th to 72d St. vicinity Broadway to 8th Av.; rent about $2,000. Fenimore C. Goode Co., Inc., 563 5th Av. Vanderbilt 3141.

STUDIO WANTED—Sculptors' skylight studio; ground floor or second; by freight elevator; about 20x40; high ceiling; long lease. E. F. Sanford Jr., 51 West 72.

BUSINESS woman wants two rooms or one large room and bath, kitchenette; $30 per month; references exchanged; apartment house preferred. E 545 Times.

STUDIO apartment wanted, or small house; N. Y. City; with studio attached; suitable for sculptor doing large work. E. F. Sanford Jr., 51 West 12th St.

WANTED, vicinity Washington Square, for occupancy Oct. 1st, four-room apartment, complete kitchen essential. C 912 Times Downtown.

TWO-ROOM apartment; business couple; upper West Bronx, Washington Heights, Inwood preferred; $40-$50. D 828 Times Downtown.

SIX or seven room modern apartment; uptown; good neighborhood; about $85; full particulars. Julius Nassauce, 32 Union Square.

MOTHER and daughter would like 4 or 5-room apartment on West Side. 72d to 86th St.; reasonable rent. C 902 Times Downtown.

COUPLE seek moderate 3, 4-room housekeeping apartment; 34th-125th Sts, West; rent not over $75. W 575 Times.

STUDIO apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen; 34th to 57th Sts., East; $90. Baldwin, 875 West 181st.

THREE, four front rooms; airy, sunny, quiet; all improvements; strictly clean district; about $60; permanent. T 353 Times.

WANTED by couple, 4-5 room apartment, unfurnished, for lease Nov. 1; only best section Hackensack or vicinity. E 532 Times.

FOUR or five modern rooms in Westchester; three adults; limit $65. E 785 Times Downtown.

TWO business women require three or four rooms, housekeeping; convenient to "L," west side. G 150 Times.

LIST your apartments in Washington Square vicinity with me for quick action. Ryan, 59 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3748.

COUPLE wants apartment; 103d-86th, West; about $100. Hohauser, 20 West 101st.

NINE, ten-room apartment, three baths, light; transportation; terms. G 514 Times.

FLOOR in private house, West side; particulars; lease. C 911 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN lease one, two rooms, bath; Oct. 1st; references. F 217 Times.

FIVE rooms, west side, about $1,500; state particulars. V 973 Times Downtown.

4 ROOMS, large, light, vicinity Broadway, 90th-160th. Box G. R., 619 Times.

FOUR rooms, modern, light; west side, suburbs; $60-$75. D 507 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping, are the most reasonable in the city. 247-249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
East Side.

15TH, 100 EAST.
NEW UNION SQUARE HOTEL.
100 rooms, newly decorated, furnished brand new, with use of tub or shower bath, $1.50-$2 daily; with private bath, $2.50-$3; special weekly rate for permanent.

10TH, 129 East — Delightfully furnished rooms for lady; well known club colony; modern conveniences; kitchenette privileges; reasonable; call Sunday or evenings. Cantrell.

11TH, 25 EAST—Three large rooms, bath, kitchenette open fireplaces; October lease.

11TH ST., 25 EAST—Small, nicely furnished rooms, electric fans.

17TH ST. (53 Irving Place)—Gramercy Park section; 2 large corner rooms with bath; parlor floor and cool.

22D, 152 EAST—Large front room; telephone, electricity; Gramercy section; $9. Wall.

22D, 37 EAST—Single $6; 2 large rooms, private bath privilege; $15.

27TH AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison) Beautiful outside rooms, bath, $14-$15 weekly; use of bath, $10.50-$12; block to Broadway and subway; Summer rates. Madison Square 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST—Desirable room, all conveniences, electricity; $7; gentleman. Cameron.

29TH ST., 29 EAST—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $12 PER WEEK FOR ONE PERSON, $15 FOR TWO; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, $18 FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH $21 UP. MARTHA WASHINGTON HOTEL, FOR WOMEN ONLY.

30TH ST.-LEXINGTON AV. (Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

29TH ST., 35 EAST—LARGE ROOM AND BATH, $50 PER MONTH FOR ONE $60 FOR TWO. APPLY HOTEL, 29 E. 29TH ST.

34TH, 126 EAST—Beautifully furnished bed, sitting room, private bath, kitchenette arrangement; elevator; high-class apartment; references. Poole.

34TH, 122 EAST—Beautiful double, single; all conveniences; refined atmosphere; reasonable. Lexington 2,581.

34TH, 55 EAST—Attractive, sunny, outside room; reasonable; gentleman; references. Ashland 6555.

34TH—Cool, comfortable room; convenient location. Tel. Caledonia 9227.

35TH, 20 EAST—Large room adjoining bath, electricity, gentlemen; permanent, $10.

36TH ST., EAST—Woman will share apartment with ladies; rooms, $25, $15; ground floor. Y 2489 Times Annex.

36TH (284 Lexington Av.)—Furnished, clean, quiet; gentlemen only; references.

38TH ST., 21 EAST—Large and small, neat rooms for business women.

39TH, 25 EAST—Large, attractive rooms, unusual surroundings, $16 to $22; tea room in building; women only.

39TH ST., 29 EAST.
Desirable rooms; reasonable; references; elevator.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Rooms with private baths; single room.

40TH ST., 146 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Aug. 1, 6 weeks, $30 week. Murray Hill 6875. Randolph.

53D, 32 EAST—Room, private bath; southern exposure; electricity; Bell entrance; gentlemen preferred; private house. Plaza 5308. Clarkson.

54TH, 66 EAST — Large, light basement; other rooms; high-class house; reference.

55TH ST., 53 EAST.
Large room, private bath; also single.

55TH, 56 EAST—Large rooms, private bathroom, running water; select, references.

58TH ST., 14 EAST.
Single rooms, clean and comfortable; also double room; food optional; Summer rates.

58TH, 24 EAST—Exclusive rooms, private bath; single room, bath, $8. Plaza 2947.

59TH & 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, $17.50; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $28 PER WEEK.

60S—Bachelor wants to share two rooms and bath with young man; $50 monthly. S 35 Times.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, adjoining bath, $30-$40 monthly. San Jacinto Hotel.

64TH ST., 130 EAST—Large double room, $11 week; single room, $7 week; all conveniences; homelike.

73D ST., 37 EAST—Reservation may be made in a residence for students who expect to be in New York for special study quarters; available Aug. 15. Telephone Secretary, Rhinelander 2581.

74TH, 28 EAST—Large, comfortable, handsomely furnished room, bath, electricity; private house.

78TH, 2 EAST—Rooms, $9-$12 per week, furnished; business people; elevator; references.

86TH, 58 EAST—1-2 room, kitchenette; also for single business men.

125TH, 14 EAST.
Large, light room; telephone, running water; near Central Railroad, subways; $6. Abel.

127TH, 63 EAST—Furnished rooms, clean and well furnished; electric light; suitable for one, two or four gentlemen. Werner. Phone Harlem [illegible].

FURNISHED ROOMS.
East Side.

ALLERTON HOUSE FOR MEN.
The rates for the newest of the Allerton group, a 17-story fireproof building, just completed, containing compartments, club conveniences, are from $9.50 to $18.50 per week for permanent residents only. 45 East 55th St.; 143 East 39th St.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms; tile bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; corner building.

MADISON AV., 249 (38th)—Large single; private baths, kitchenettes; reasonable; private house.

MADISON AV., 640—Charming double, single rooms; all conveniences; Summer rates. Mayer.

MADISON AV., 1,200 (Apt. 22)—One, two connecting outside rooms; bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 259 — Studios, small, $50 monthly; larger, $38; also back parlor.

MURRAY HILL—Single outside room; elevator; private bath; private family; business woman or man, $18.50 a week. Call Vanderbilt 4778 before 11 mornings.

UNTIL October, large, attractive furnished room and bath, on northeast corner of Washington Square. Telephone Bellport (L. I.) 40-R.

BEAUTIFUL room for two, with private bath; in elegant private house; for reliable party; references. Telephone Rhinelander 7576.

West Side.

4TH, 279 WEST—Large room, artistically furnished; private house; bath, electricity; convenient subway; exclusive location; reasonable. Chelsea 6119.

8TH AV., 146—Attractive furnished room, very cool, all conveniences; $10. Gramercy 0862. Marion Gillet.

4TH TO 236TH ST. ROOMS
TO MEET YOUR NEEDS—SERVICE FREE.
Rooms inspected. Endicott 2126 or 5339.
GREATER N. Y. ROOM EXC., 2,025 B'WAY.

9TH, 11 WEST—Medium size room with running water, adjoining bath; reference.

9TH, 55 WEST.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM.

11TH ST. (near B'way)—Nicely furnished front room, for lady; high-class building; no other roomers; reference. Phone Academy 3641.

111TH, 500 WEST (6C)—Attractive outside rooms; lavatory, kitchenette, piano, shower.

11TH, 277 WEST—Small attractive room, private family; reasonable; for gentleman only. Ziegler.

111TH, 529 WEST (Apt. 54)—Light, airy, comfortable; no other roomers; gentlemen.

12TH ST., 605 WEST—Large or small room; $45-$80 monthly. Apt. 4.

13TH, 142 WEST—Large and small rooms; all conveniences. Telephone Watkins 0479.

15TH, 337 WEST—Elegant front and back parlor, connecting; together, separate; piano, improvements; other room, kitchenette; suitable couple.

15TH, 136½ WEST—Studio, quiet, cool, nicely furnished for 1 or 2; kitchenette; also smaller room; furnished or unfurnished.

20TH, 424 WEST—Attractive, cool room; electricity; private; opposite seminary; $8. Adams.

23D ST., 506 WEST—Outside room, suitable 1 or 2 men, for rent; use of bath and equal share in privileges rest of apartment; single $10; double $12. Dancey.

23D, 260 WEST—Large room; bath, steam, running water, electricity; $10; gentleman.

24TH, 438 WEST—Artistic room, suitable for entertaining; cool, modern, cupboards, cooking, veranda, vines, elevated, subway, bus. Telephone; interesting people; owner decorator.

34TH, 450 WEST—Large, beautiful front room; cool, quiet, well furnished; modern conveniences; references. Call Monday. Watkins 1916.

34TH, 426 WEST—Large front room, recently renovated; phone, electricity, showers; private.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, FOR ONE, $14 UP; FOR 2, $17.50 UP; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 PER WEEK UP.

37TH ST., 51 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette; private apartment; immediate, sacrifice, $35, Summer or longer; seen evenings. Sanderson.

39TH, 36 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath, cool, clean, excellent service, telephone; immediate possession.

42D ST. AND 7TH AV. (AT TIMES SQ.) HOTEL HERMITAGE—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 PER WEEK, WITH SHOWER BATH, $20; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $22.50.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $4, $5.

43D ST. (JUST WEST OF BROADWAY).
HOTEL CLAMAN.
A distinctive residence for men.
1,000 outside cool rooms with bath.
New fifteen-story exceptionally located fireproof hotel, having every convenience; most attractive rates in town; $12-$18 weekly.

43D, 64 WEST—Beautiful room, bath, shower; no other roomers; reasonable. Harrison, Apt. 3B. Phone Riverside 4252.

45TH ST., 132-4 WEST, EAST OF B'WAY.
PALACE HOTEL.
Choice one and two room suites with baths; attractive weekly rates.

46TH, 311 WEST—LARGE FRONT PARLOR.
Beautifully furnished in mahogany, twin beds, private bath; also single; reasonable.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractive furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel services.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

49TH ST., 48 WEST—Artistically furnished independent room, kitchenette, bath adjoining, in private apartment; very desirable for two.

49TH, 6 WEST (Apt. 20)—Furnished rooms, steam, hot water, electricity, bath, accommodations; references; $5. Call after 5.

49TH ST., 300 WEST — Outside room, modern apartment building; business woman or man. Apt. 703.

50TH ST., 79 WEST—Large, small, cool rooms, bath connecting; twin beds; references.

50TH, 57 WEST—Enormous room, bath; one, two gentlemen; unusual. Circle 4852.

51ST, 58 WEST—Large and small rooms, private bath, electricity; reference required.

52D, 206 WEST (Broadway)—Large, cool front room; elevator apartment; separate entrance; reasonable; kitchen privilege. Carney, Circle 5577.

54TH ST., 20 WEST.
Bachelors only; 1 and 2 room suites, with service; $50-$90 monthly, on lease; breakfast obtainable.

53D, 64 WEST—Attractive single and double rooms; Summer terms.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND) — ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 PER WEEK UP; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 UP.

55TH (1,730 Broadway)—Cool, attractive room for gentleman; day bed; private phone. Apt. 5D. Phone Circle 6686.

55TH ST. (1,730 Broadway)—Bright, attractive room, near bath; in high-class apartment. Clifford, 5-G.

55TH, 45 WEST—For particular people, room, private bath; reference required; telephone.

55TH ST.-7TH AV. (14th floor)—Large single room with bath; private family; swimming pool. Circle 4028, week days.

55TH, 44 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, $75; single room, $40.

56TH ST., 109-121 WEST—A FEW ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWERS AND BATH; HOTEL SERVICE; $14 PER WEEK.

56TH 324 WEST—Large, small, handsomely furnished; scrupulously clean; telephone; gentlemen; references.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—ROOM AND BATH TO SUBLET, $24 PER WEEK.

57TH, 356 WEST—Large front room, suitable 3; twin beds, private bath, kitchenette; gas, electricity supplied; reasonable.

57TH, 109 WEST—Attractive rooms, running water; suitable women; married couple. Plummer.

58TH (Plaza section)—Large room, private bath; single room. Phone Circle 7156.

63D, 28 WEST—Sacrifice beautiful studio, kitchenette, bath; Steinway grand. Goar.

65TH (northwest Broadway)—Hotel Sidney, new, fireproof, newly furnished; excellent accommodations for transients; single room, $10 per week; double room for two, $15 up.

69TH ST., WEST, NEAR PARK.
American private family has nicely furnished rooms; references exchanged. Telephone Columbus 2807.

69TH, 17 WEST—Exceptionally desirable large room and bath; light; kitchenette privilege.

69TH, 118 WEST—Attractive room, twin beds, private bath; electricity; small room.

69TH, 65 WEST—Large double room; private bath; separate kitchenette; refined house.

69TH, 14 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; $10 UP.

69TH, 68 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP; SINGLE, $5.

70TH ST., 200 WEST.
GEORGIA HOTEL.
$8 WEEKLY UP, TWO PERSONS; NEWLY FURNISHED; MODERN ROOMS; FACING BROADWAY.

70TH ST., 133 WEST—Beautifully furnished, cool and homelike rooms, bath adjoining; private; all conveniences and reasonable. Phone Endicott 10247.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

70TH ST., 229 WEST.
One room only in our private house; all conveniences; gentleman. Endicott 8780.

70TH, 59 WEST — DOUBLE ROOM; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; $12 UP; SINGLE, $7.

70TH ST., 255 WEST—Attractive rooms, adjoining bath; electricity, telephone; gentlemen.

70TH ST., 113 WEST—Nicely furnished room, private bath; also other rooms.

70TH, 28 WEST—Attractive room, with complete private bath; also other rooms.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Large, cool, elegantly furnished room; homelike.

70TH, 38 WEST—Newly furnished, twin beds, private bath; also front basement.

70TH, 16 WEST—Attractive cool single, double rooms, twin beds, private bath.

70TH, 209 WEST—Attractive single room, high-class house; $8; excellent service.

71ST, 342 WEST (Apt. 3W)—Exceptionally well furnished double room, adjoining bath; also attractive smaller rooms; Summer rates.

71ST, 304 WEST—Attractive front parlor, bath, kitchenette; piano; reasonable; also small room; river view; $7. Endicott 6316.

71ST, 56 WEST—DOUBLE, SINGLE; WITH, WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; $10-$20.

71ST, 304 WEST—Attractive parlor floor, room, bath, kitchenette, piano; reasonable, medium room, river view, $8. Endicott 6316.

71ST ST., 342 WEST—CLEAN, COOL ROOMS; BREAKFAST IF DESIRED. McCANN, 6-E.

71ST, 243 WEST—Beautiful large room, modern; instantaneous hot water; suitable two.

71ST, 124 WEST—Large front room, twin beds, private bath; $16; room without bath, suitable for two, $10.

71ST, 52 WEST—Beautiful one room, kitchenette, private bath, maid service; reasonable.

71ST, 85 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath, kitchenette; rates; exclusive house.

71ST, 118 WEST—Handsome double room with bath; large single room; gentlemen.

71ST, 29 WEST—Attractive large rooms, connecting, bath, $10-$12; single, $7.

71ST, 346 WEST—Attractive front rooms; others; references; $7-$12. 2 east.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, LARGE DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

72D, 168 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOMS; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 302 WEST.
Double rooms, adjoining bath; kitchenette privileges.

72D, 328 WEST—Large and single rooms, overlooking river; kitchenette privileges; reasonable.

72D, 218 WEST—Large, small, cool rooms; twin beds, shower baths; reasonable.

72D, 332 WEST—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; opposite Drive.

72D, 269 WEST—Choice room, with bath; single room, with, without meals.

72D, 336 WEST—Library bedroom with bath, facing Drive and Hudson.

73D, 140 WEST — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOMS; KITCHENETTE; REASONABLE; ALSO SINGLE.

73D, 265 WEST—Attractive, unusual room, suitable one or two; arranged as living room; every convenience; bath adjoining.

73D (290 West End Av.)—Overlooking Hudson; newly decorated residence; large rooms, private bath, $15-$18; single, $7.

73D, 168 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, large, well furnished rooms, bath adjacent; references.

73D, 164 WEST—Small rooms, comfortably furnished; closets; $5 and $7.

73D, 163 WEST — Front basement, large room with-without bath; small rooms.

73D, 48 WEST—Large room, with bath; gentleman or business woman. Govern.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated single rooms, electricity, telephone, $6-$7.

74TH, 159 WEST —LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; OTHER DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS; REDUCED RATES.

74TH, 3 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; $12 UP.

74TH, 45 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR; ALSO LARGE ROOM; KITCHENETTE; SKYLIGHT.

74TH, 128 WEST—Beautiful room, southern exposure, modern conveniences; reasonable; subway, elevated.

74TH, 41 WEST — BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; SINGLE, $6.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms, private baths; apartments.

74TH, 122 WEST—Newly furnished residence; large, cool rooms; $8-$9-$10.

74TH ST. (2,181 Broadway)—Very desirable room; all conveniences. Apt. 3C.

74TH, 236 WEST—Exceptionally nice, small, cool, quiet room, near bath; reasonable.

74TH, 283 WEST—Large and small front room; also skylight room; references.

75TH, 327 WEST.
76TH, 305 WEST.
Double, single, with, without bath; reasonable.

75TH, 236 WEST (near Broadway)—Gentlemen exclusively; handsomely furnished front. Endicott 2008.

75TH, 139 WEST—Medium sized room suitable for two; also hall room; excellent table; references.

75TH ST., 127 WEST—Skylight, $4.00; hall room, $5.00; exceptionally clean house.

75TH, 2 WEST.
DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

75TH, 170 WEST—Cool, clean, comfy, large, outside, medium, $7, $10. Williams.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Beautiful room for refined business lady; elegant home.

75TH, 230 WEST—Attractive small rooms; continuous hot water; electricity; $7-$9.

75TH, 170 WEST—Attractive; $5-$8; one flight. Ring janitor or Galvin.

75TH ST., 321 WEST—Large, cool room, suitable 3; also double and single rooms.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated large and small rooms; electricity; $5-$10.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath and kitchenette; singles and medium.

76TH, 320 WEST—Attractive, cool single, double rooms with, without bath, kitchenette; $8 up; best residential section, near Riverside Drive; references required. Endicott 9799.

76TH—Young woman teacher, rent business woman nice independent room; kitchen privileges; piano, Victrola, telephone; $9. Endicott 1758.

76TH, 319 WEST.
Attractive room, exceptionally furnished house; references.

76TH, 51 WEST—Large, small rooms; newly decorated; all furniture, &c., new; all conveniences; continuous hot water; telephone.

76TH, 49 WEST—Large single, double, suite, baths, kitchenettes; electricity; very reasonable.

76TH, 52 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, with, without private bath; select residence; near Park; gentlemen, $5.50, $8, $12.

76TH, 116 WEST—Large, medium rooms, private bath; twin beds; kitchenette privileges.

76TH, 239 WEST (near Broadway)—Cool, comfortable, homelike rooms, spotlessly clean, all conveniences, $7 to $16; references.

76TH, 154 WEST—Front and back parlor, private baths; front room, kitchenette.

76TH, 158 WEST—Large, attractive rooms and dressing room, with grand piano.

76TH, 42 WEST—Attractively furnished large front basement, light housekeeping.

76TH, 42 WEST—Attractively furnished large and small room; Summer rates.

76TH, 111 WEST—Large comfortable room, bath floor; running water.

76TH, 227 WEST—Back parlor, private bath; twin beds, electricity; gentlemen; $16.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large room, twin beds, adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

77TH, 10 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOMS; PRIVATE TILE BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; OTHER DOUBLE, SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

77TH, 117 WEST—Very attractive parlor bedroom; running water, electricity; reasonable.

77TH, 150 WEST—Attractive double room, private bath; also medium room; references.

77TH, 125 WEST—Bright, cool, medium, single rooms; refined home; reasonable; references.

77TH, 157 WEST—Twin beds, next bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; hot water.

77TH, 170 WEST—Clean, large; kitchenette; near bath; piano; reasonable; reference.

77TH ST., 154 WEST—Desirable double front room, well furnished, adjoining bath, $12.

77TH, 117 WEST—Beautiful second-floor front; twin beds, private bath; electricity.

77TH, 106 WEST—Attractive, large room, running water, $12; single room, $8.

77TH, 127 WEST—Large, cool rooms, suitable for 3; also skylight room.

78TH, 323 WEST—Small room, $4.50; others, $6 and $10.

78TH, 114 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath, electricity, phone; $5.

78TH, 156 WEST—Large southern room; second floor; private bath; single rooms.

79TH, 174 WEST—Cool, cheerful, clean room, near bath; elevator; references. Piez.

79TH—Cool, nicely furnished room, next bath; shower; elevator. Phone Endicott 3630.

79TH—Attractive outside, airy room in large apartment; shower; subway. Endicott 4056.

79TH, 222 WEST—Room, adjoining bath; reasonable; gentleman; subway.

Business Opportunities: Section 2, Page 13

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

79TH, 176 WEST—Nicely furnished room, next bath; 1-2; elevator. Burt.

79TH, 188 WEST—Attractive rooms, must see to appreciate; $8 and $10.

80TH, 151 WEST—Lovely front suite, couple or gentlemen; phone, electricity. Johnson.

80TH, 326 WEST (at Riverside)—Two single rooms, with or without board.

80TH, 225 WEST—Attractive room and bath, $10. Riesner.

80TH, 225 WEST—Outside single room, private bath; $10; elevator; 3 north.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH, $12 PER WEEK; LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST, 265 WEST—Beautifully furnished room; running water; elevator apartment; private family. Larrabee. Schuyler 3704.

81ST, 171 WEST—Well furnished; clean, refined people wanted; inspection. Mrs. Peddie.

81ST, 251 WEST—Large, bright room, suitable business couple, gentleman; also single rooms. Apt. 7N.

82D ST., 155 WEST—Complete list of good rooms in all desirable localities; courteous, efficient service; no charge to you. Metropolitan Exchange.

82D, 254 WEST (APT. 3).
Attractive rooms in spacious, airy apartment; delightful environment. Schuyler 8437, Extension 24.

82D, 119 WEST—Handsomely furnished, medium room; single room, electricity, running water.

82D, 309 WEST—Delightful double rooms, private baths; kitchenettes; Victrolas; Summer rates.

82D, 22 WEST—Medium and single rooms, high class; owner's home; references.

83D ST., 323 WEST (Near Drive)—Congenial home for young women; single room $10; share front double sunlight room another girl $9; piano; breakfast; laundry privilege; references. Schuyler 6506. King.

83D, 306 WEST—Large, front room with porch; kitchenette privileges; very reasonable.

83D, 206 WEST—Single front room; separate entrance; phone; $4.50. Morris.

83D, 30 WEST—Large room, gentlemen; references exchanged. Owner.

83D, 137 WEST—Neatly furnished room, electricity; second floor; gentlemen. Ziem.

84TH, WEST (Between Riverside, West End)—Exceptionally desirable suite; gentlemen; clean, refined home; references; suitable one, two. Schuyler 3806.

84TH, 5 WEST—Front basement, bath, kitchen privileges; small room; service; reasonable.

84TH ST., 316 WEST—Comfortably furnished room; running water; references. Apt. 2E.

84TH, 33 W.—Medium front, housekeeping, electricity, running water, spacious closet, $9.

85TH ST., 300 WEST—First-class rooms, service, location; home atmosphere; business people.

85TH, 58 WEST—Elegant large room, private bath, kitchenette; electricity; clean house.

85TH, 341 WEST—Comfortable room, private bath, kitchenette privilege; also other rooms.

85TH, 100 WEST—Exceptionally attractive rooms; one flight; business woman; references. Loughran.

85TH, 68 WEST—Exceptionally attractive double rooms, private baths, kitchenettes; exclusive, telephone.

85TH, 327 WEST (Apt. 5)—Airy front room, single; elevator; shower; $8.

85TH, 74 W.—Unusual rooms for 1 or 2; piano; concessions; running water; 1 flight.

85TH, 330 WEST—Desirable room, conveniences, next bath; elevator. Apt. 4-E.

85TH ST., 170 WEST—Bright, cheerful, cool front room; conveniences; 2d floor. Brenson.

86TH, 7 WEST (private residence, overlooking Central Park)—Large rooms, delightfully cool, luxurious bath, twin beds, distinctive furnishings; every facility; splendid service; please investigate.

86TH, 49 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED DOUBLE, SINGLE ROOMS; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; SUMMER.

86TH ST. (corner Broadway. Euclid Hall)—Large, well-furnished room, twin beds, private bath. Apt. 26.

86TH, 202 WEST—Attractive, well-furnished rooms; high-class elevator house. 8E.

86TH ST., 35 WEST—Single room, $8; also double room; high-type house.

86TH, 200 WEST—Attractive single room, near bath; elevator. Apt. 45.

86TH (547 West End)—Cool room, bath, kitchenette; suitable studio; cut rate.

86TH—EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT.
Charming room, private bath. Schuyler 1760.

86TH, 21 WEST—Large, small rooms; electricity, bath, kitchenette; $8-$15 weekly.

86TH, 132 WEST—Studio room; also large rooms; private bath; small rooms.

86TH, 329 WEST (Near Riverside)—Cheerful single room, $7 week. Schuyler 6062.

86TH, 23 WEST—Three months, large, cool, front room; one flight; reasonable.

86TH, 204 WEST—Beautiful front room, $12; smaller room, $7. 6th West.

87TH, 110 WEST—Cool, double rooms, tile bath, telephone, electricity; unusual opportunity; convenient to elevated and subways.

87TH, 133 WEST—Lovely, large, cool room, kitchenette, bath adjoining, in better class house; near "L," subway stations.

87TH, 21 WEST—Large and small room, with kitchenette; all improvements; reasonable.

87TH, 347 WEST (Drive)—Large, luxurious room, private bath; single room; exclusive.

87TH ST., 70 WEST—Nicely furnished large airy room, with kitchenette; also single. A. Johnston.

87TH, 58 WEST—Large rooms, with, without bath, kitchenette, piano, $11 up.

87TH ST., 201 WEST—Single and double rooms, private phone, elevator; $10 up.

87TH ST., 138 WEST—Large front room and basement, private bath.

87TH, 63 WEST—Large room adjoining bath; one flight. Young.

87TH, 53 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor; suitable doctor, dentist; also other rooms.

88TH, 36 WEST—Large, luxuriously furnished; private bath, unusual; front basement; refined.

89TH, 314 WEST (Riverside)—Cool, attractive front parlor, $12; others $10; kitchenette.

89TH, 310 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, running water, baths; suitable 2-3; reasonable.

90TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, kitchenette privileges.

90TH, 307 WEST — Nicely furnished front room, running water; reasonable; meals.

90TH, 321 WEST—Large room, private bath; twin beds; price very low.

90TH, 28 WEST—Large, clean room, adjoining bath, in exclusive home, near Central Park.

90TH, 12 WEST—Newly furnished rooms, with kitchenette service, $8 up; parlor floor, suitable for physician or like.

90TH, 303 WEST.
Large, small rooms, baths, $8 up.

91ST ST., 63 WEST—Unusual room, large kitchenette; complete housekeeping; refined; $16. McCollum.

91ST (2,469 Broadway)—Beautiful front parlor; double $12; small $6. Apt. 31.

91ST, 48 WEST—Large and small rooms; all conveniences; immaculate. Phone

92D, 214 WEST (B'way)—Attractive large light room, elevator, private, moderate. Parker.

92D, 58 WEST—Pleasant, light, breezy room; running water, electricity; private; $6.

92D, 3 WEST—Light, cool rooms, running water, kitchen; $7 up. Martin.

92D ST., AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service, homelike rooms with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath, at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to Park.

93D, WEST—Pleasant rooms; business women; near park; elevator apartment. Riverside 2556.

93D, 138 WEST—Large, small rooms, kitchenette privilege; Protestant family; telephone; reasonable.

93D, 307 WEST—Single and double room; elevator apartment; reasonable. Mrs. Edmunds.

93D ST., 4 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, running water; immaculately clean; every convenience; $10. Apt. 4E.

93D, 350 WEST—Well-furnished, one, two room front suite, lavatory; refined home; reference. Apt. 2. Riverside 5010.

93D, 4 WEST—Nice clean room; elevator; board optional. 7th floor west.

93D, 4 WEST—Large, medium, front rooms, new furnishings. Phone privileges. Ducan.

94TH, 173 WEST.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
for the right party; gorgeously furnished large room, all improvements, private bath, kitchenette; Summer rates.

94TH ST. CORNER (2,251 Broadway)—Complete list of good rooms in all desirable localities; courteous, efficient service; no charge to you. Metropolitan Exchange.

94TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Attractive, quiet, airy, nicely furnished room; references. Apt. 7 West. Cathedral 7812.

94TH, 316 WEST—Two lovely cool connecting rooms, select house; reasonable. Falconer.

94TH, 122 WEST (one flight)—Conveniences; medium; airy; gentlemen; single $5. Klingel.

94TH, 133 WEST—Neat, airy room, running water; private house; references exchanged.

94TH, 329 WEST—Cool, single room; Summer rates; $5. Apt. 33.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

94TH, 137 WEST—Large room, private bath; twin beds; small room, $6.

95TH, 11 WEST—Delightful room, private bathroom, electricity, twin beds, kitchenette; reasonable; medium room $5; quiet, homelike house.

95TH (710 West End)—Attractive sitting room, connecting bedroom, $10. Thompson.

95TH, 336 WEST (Apt. 44)—Delightful suite overlooking Hudson, $12; room, $8.

96TH ST., 68 WEST.
Several beautiful rooms; cool and comfortable; finished in French blue and ivory; bath, kitchenette; ideal for young couple or several business girls; private; all conveniences; Summer or permanent rate.
PHONE RIVERSIDE 9577.

96TH WEST—Newly furnished airy rooms; next bath; $8; subway. Riverside 1549.

97TH, 229 WEST (Apt. 5-D)—Large, airy, well-furnished room; 3 windows; modern apartment; Summer rates.

97TH, 308 WEST—Wanted, a young couple or two business girls to share apartment with girl.

97TH, 46 WEST—Large rooms; kitchenette privileges; electricity; $10 week up; phone.

98TH, 254 WEST—Exceptionally desirable front room, gentleman seeking refined, comfortable home; bath with shower; references. Apt. 7.

98TH, 234 WEST—Two attractive rooms, together or separate; running water; also single rooms; board optional.

98TH, 254 WEST—Two attractive rooms, together or separate; running water; also single rooms; board optional.

98TH, 316 WEST—Large pleasant room, four windows; ideal Summer location; reference.

99TH, 230 WEST—Attractive single, outside room; running water, lavatory; reasonable Jantes.

99TH, 306 WEST (2E)—Desirable room; running water; opposite bath; shower; reasonable.

99TH, 248 WEST—Rooms, large and small; Summer rates; private baths.

99TH, 245 (Broadway)—Large, cool room, private bathroom, kitchenette, main floor.

99TH ST., 244 WEST—Nicely furnished two rooms and bath; housekeeping.

99TH, 230 WEST—Nicely furnished rooms, alcove; running water. Apt. 3 South.

100TH ST., 312 WEST—Large front room, kitchenette and bath, furnished, for one or two months; between West End and Riverside; reasonable. Call Sunday, 9 to 6. Fisher.

100TH, 253 WEST—Beautiful rooms; running water, electricity; $5 up.

101ST, 205 WEST (near Broadway)—Exceptional opportunity secure attractively furnished room; excellent light, new furniture; hot and cold water most rooms, elevator, hotel service; phone each room; kitchen privileges; rates $8 up weekly. Riverside 10440.

101ST, 331 (Riverside)—Airy front room, suite. Riverside 2228, Apt. 4 east.

103D, 241 WEST—Attractively furnished, 2d floor; one or two-room apartment, with kitchenette; owner's private residence; cool, airy; Japanese service; references. Academy 6206.

103D, 239 WEST—Beautiful, double, front, single; refined; elevator apartment; reasonable. Morters.

103D, 205 WEST—Large, cool, nicely furnished, kitchen; small rooms; conveniences. Tillman.

103D, 302 WEST—Housekeeping rooms, near Drive, private bath. $8-$10-$12.

104TH, 245 WEST (corner Broadway)—Cool, quiet room; next to bath; subway; gentleman or business woman; $8. Tackman.

104TH, 201 WEST—Attractive, newly decorated, subway, "L"; references. Academy 3288.

104TH, 247 WEST—Room adjoining bath; electricity, running water, telephone. Johnson.

104TH, 256 WEST—Large and small rooms; running water, electricity; private house.

104TH, WEST—3-4-room suites, real kitchen; business people. Academy 2045.

106TH AND BROADWAY.
Large living room, bedroom, Broadway windows; piano, elevator; use kitchen; couple, gentlemen. Academy 1518.

106TH, 213 WEST—Large, beautiful, light room, twin beds, running water. Mason.

106TH, 206 WEST (Apt. 1)—Front room; $8 per week; private entrance.

107TH, 308 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT PARLOR; SINGLE ROOMS; SUMMER RATES.

107TH, 6 WEST—One or 2 gentlemen, with or without breakfast; reference; elevator; Christian family. Elcott.

107TH ST., 10 WEST—Parlor and bedroom furnished. S. J. Howard.

107TH, 71 WEST—Large front room, parlor floor; modern, very reasonable. Slattery.

108TH, 328 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

108TH, 201 WEST—Large front room, elevator; reasonable; kitchen privileges optional; no other roomers. Mackay.

108TH, 235 WEST (Apt. 33)—Light, nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

108TH ST., 3 WEST (Apt. 6)—In French family, comfortable room; elevator; $6.50.

109TH, 259 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable front room; conveniences; lady or gentleman. Illing.

109TH, 312 WEST—Attractive, double, single rooms, adjoining bath; also suite. Dregent.

109TH, 301 WEST—Very large, cool room, twin beds; reasonable. Apt. 5-D.

111TH, 272 (Manhattan Av.)—Living room and bedroom; use of kitchen; private home; elevator apartment; convenient subway, bus and L. Apply apartment 26.

111TH, 535 WEST—Large room, adjoining bath; no other roomers. Call or phone Cathedral 6320. Apt. 41.

111TH ST., 15 WEST (Apt. 515)—Desirable room, near bath, $7.

112TH, 542 WEST—COOL, CLEAN, LARGE, INDEPENDENT ROOM; EXCEPTIONAL HOME; MODERATE. 2C.

112TH, 542 WEST—Large room, facing street; adjoining bath; gentlemen; permanent. 6A.

112TH, 509 WEST—Cool, clean, elegant, convenient; shower; $7; references. Payne.

112TH (296 Manhattan Av.)—Large, airy room; private bath, electricity, phone.

112TH, 536 WEST—Single room, pleasant, nicely furnished; reasonable. Apt. 43.

112TH, 505 WEST—Cozy room, with lavatory, $6.50; larger room, $7.50. Underwood.

113TH, 501 WEST—Outside rooms, running water; business men; $7-$8. Rea.

113TH, 501 WEST—Bri,ht cool front room; one, two; Summer rates. Parker.

113TH, 536 WEST—Comfortable room, single, double; lavatory. Apt. 21.

114TH, 629 WEST—Comfortable single room, private family; gentlemen; reasonable. Apt. 54.

114TH, 351 WEST—Two attractive outside rooms, near bath; conveniences; board optional. Apt. 1 east.

114TH (1,109 Amsterdam)—Small, clean, well furnished; all conveniences; business woman. Holloran.

114TH, 600 WEST—Clean, well-furnished; running water; $7; business woman. Herzog.

115TH ST. (44 Morningside Drive)—Overlooking park; select room, clean, shower, telephone; moderate; gentleman preferred. Apt. 6.

115TH, 606 WEST—Lady going away will sublet her big room for August, September. Mrs. Stevenson, Apt. 4W.

115TH, 405 WEST—Large room, three windows, suitable two. Kirkpatrick. Cathedral 3036.

116TH ST., 508 WEST—Neatly furnished, quiet, clean; near subway; $6.00. (2E.)

116TH, 606 WEST—Beautiful double room, twin beds; reasonable. Apartment 21.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL).
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; ALSO ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH ST., 417 WEST—Cool room, lavatory; congenial environment; excellent maid service. Apartment 41.

118TH, 420 WEST—Single outside room; $6. Apt. 56.

120TH, 36 WEST—Attractive rooms for nurses. Call Harlem 8561.

121ST, 146 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette; also large back parlor, neatly furnished; gas, electricity. Phone Morningside 1041. Summers.

121ST ST., 11 WEST—Large room; excellent table; kitchenette; single room.

122D, 308 WEST—Business man or student; private room next to bath; elevator apartment; no other roomers.

122D, 145 WEST—Delightful large room and dressing room; every convenience; suitable 2, 3; also smaller room; reasonable.

122D ST. (140 Claremont Av.)—Large, attractive rooms; twin beds; overlooking Hudson; modern elevator apartment. Apt. 63.

122D, 509 WEST—Attractive room, elevator, telephone; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Apartment 26.

122D, 416 WEST—Room, all conveniences, kitchen privileges, overlooking park. Apt. 24.

122D ST., 515 WEST—Nicely furnished, large, airy room in private apartment. Murphy.

122D, 501 WEST—Cool, airy room; private; all improvements. Supt. (1C).

123D ST., 547 WEST—Cool front room, modern; Columbia; $10. Bowers, Apt. 24.

124TH ST., 341 WEST—Two neatly furnished rooms, conveniences, reasonable rent. Apt. 25.

124TH, 546 WEST—2 connecting front; corner, airy; housekeeping; elevator. Apt. 61.

124TH, 31 WEST—Rooms, nurses only. Harlem 4531, after 4, week days.

124TH, 505 WEST (Apt. 23)—Two also single rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

126TH (Riverside Drive)—Clean, cool, homelike rooms; single, double; $8, $12. 549 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5A. Morningside 7041.

136TH, 625 WEST—Ideal room, near Drive, with refined couple. Vlahos.

137TH ST., 602 WEST—Beautiful court room, running water; gentleman. Apt. 53.

138TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 21)—Large room; also small; clean, attractive; reasonable.

139TH, 640 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—You will like this cool front room facing Hudson, with congenial private family; gentleman or young business woman; breakfasts optional; $10. Gardner, Audubon 8130.

139TH, 608 WEST (5A)—Newly furnished double, single; convient; reasonable. Gaskill.

139TH, 565 WEST (Apt. 15)—Outside room, adjoining bath; twin beds; elevator.

141ST, 601 WEST—Large street room with running water, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; private Christian family. Campbell.

141ST, 94 WEST (Hamilton Place)—Cool, light room, private; elevator; references. Linsou.

143D, 617 WEST (Apt. 2)—Gentleman appreciating cleanliness, conveniences; near Riverside; $6.

143D, 502 WEST—Pleasant, light, comfortable, nicely furnished room; elevator. Apartment 461.

143D, 617 WEST (Apt. 24)—Clean, comfortable outside room; elevator; private; references.

143D, 615 WEST—Clean, light, airy room; improvements; private family. Apt. 63.

144TH, 562 WEST (Broadway)—Very large front room; suitable 2; also large room, running water, elevator; business couple or gentlemen. Apt. 54, Audubon 1630.

144TH, 560 WEST—Beautiful room; reasonable; no other roomers; gentleman; elevator. Singer.

145TH, 400 WEST—Charmingly furnished outside living room and bedroom, bath, shower, elevator; also large room; running water. Apt. 5E. Tel. Bradhurst 2394.

146TH, 479 WEST (Apt. 2)—Pleasant room; phone; private family; $5.

147TH (734 St. Nicholas Av.)—Large front room; small room attached; continuous hot water, electricity, kitchenette; $12.

147TH, 534 WEST—Airy, bath, telephone; near all transportation lines. Berger.

148TH, 562 WEST—Large front room, $10; with 2 beds, $11; side (2), $6.50; single, $5.50. Apt. 62.

148TH, 517 WEST—Large, cool; electricity; kitchenette; conveniences; independence; select; $7 to $9.

150TH, 551 WEST—Large, quiet, airy room; clothes room, lavatory, tile bath; suitable business man, couple; board optional.

152D, 610 WEST—Large single room, newly furnished; cool; moderate. Audubon 1381.

154TH, 425 WEST — Front room, running water, private house, telephone; reasonable.

156TH, 570 WEST (corner Broadway, subway)—Elegantly furnished room, southern exposure, elevator apartment, with refined couple; all home comforts; reasonable. Phone Billings 1770, Apt. 62.

157TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 56)—Double outside room, facing Broadway; Summer rates.

158TH, 611 WEST (APARTMENT 9C)—IDEAL ROOMS; LIGHT, AIRY, BATH SHOWER; SUMMER RATES.

158TH (3,800 Broadway)—Large front room, kitchen, outside, single. Apartment 57.

160TH, 540 WEST — Especially desirable rooms, electricity, kitchenette if desired; private house.

161ST, 531 WEST—Large, small room, facing Broadway; elevator. Apt. 64.

161ST, 581 WEST—Large room, running water; reference.

163D, 520 WEST (Apartment 21)—Large room, adjoining bath; refined couple; private family; kitchen privileges; beautiful apartment.

164TH, 625 WEST—Front room, private family. Phone Monday, Billings 2750. Apt. 2D.

171ST (106 Haven Av.)—Front room, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Moulder.

174TH ST., 526 WEST (Apt. 5)—Clean, comfortable room for refined girl.

178TH (1,366 St. Nicholas; Apartment 21)—Large, airy room; shower, elevator; reasonable.

178TH, 700 WEST (Apt. 4)—Single outside room, adjoining bath, shower; $7.

179TH ST. and Broadway—Desirable room, high-class apartment; kitchen and house privileges, room rent only; moderate. B B 398 Times.

179TH, 513 WEST (Apt. 3A)—Beautiful front room, suitable two; piano.

180TH (447 Ft. Washington)—Large, attractive, handsomely furnished room adjoining bathroom; elevator building. Telephone Wadsworth 9995. Apt. 24.

180TH, 560 WEST—Large, clean, attractive, well furnished front room, private lavatory, elevator; block to subway. Apt. 45.

180TH, 560 WEST—Large, cool; bus, subway; shower; housekeeping; elevator. Apt. 53.

180TH, 719 WEST—Large room, southern exposure; adjoining bath; elevator. Apt. 61.

181ST (160 Wadsworth)—Outside room, block subway; kitchenette. Wadsworth 9683. Hughes.

183D, 520 WEST (corner)—4 windows; also smaller; kitchen privileges; elevator. Murray.

188TH, 601 WEST—Beautiful outside room, all improvements; no other roomers. Evenings or appointment. Wadsworth 2414. Apartment 1B.

189TH, 570 WEST (Apt. 52)—Beautiful outside cozy room; all conveniences; elevator; private family; $25 monthly. Wadsworth 9014.

189TH ST., 608 WEST—Large room, double bed; adjoining bath; French family; private telephone. Wadsworth 1880. Roberts.

191ST, 610 WEST (Apt. A)—Business woman to share 5-room apartment or part of it with respectable business woman or couple. Wads. 2008.

AUDUBON AV. (Near 191st St.)—Large, airy outside room, attractively furnished, for business woman; references required. J 727 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY AND 79TH—Beautiful, large outside rooms; single or double; elevator apartment, electricity, gas and kitchen privileges; special Summer concession to right party. Phone Riverside 2840, 10 to 2 Sunday or Monday.

BROADWAY (near 66th)—Small, well furnished studio, complete kitchenette; very reasonable; will sell; telephone for appointment. Columbus 1081.

BROADWAY (80th)—Nice bedroom, running water, shower; private family; gentleman. Endicott 9558.

BROADWAY, 2,612—Cheerful, light room with bath; private family. Apt. 3 South.

BROADWAY, 3,089 (Apt. 30)—Beautiful room for couple or one business lady.

BROADWAY, 3,800 (158th)—Attractive, outside room; private family. Apt. 41.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Southern couple can accommodate 2 persons; private bath; no other roomers; exclusive. Endicott 3866.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 294 (90th)—Luxuriously furnished parlor, bedroom; piano; reasonable. Mullica.

CENTRAL PARK WEST — Park; adjoining bath; exceptional comforts; private; $9. Clarkson 1206.

CHARLTON ST., 28—Cool, comfortably furnished room; near subway; all conveniences; references.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Attractively furnished large room; suitable couple; kitchen privileges; phone; vicinity Columbia University; reasonable. Apt. 7.

EDGECOMBE AV., 138 (near City College)—Nice airy parlor and bedroom; conveniences, clean, homelike; suitable friends, couple; housekeeping if desired. Phone Bradhurst 0263. Hieg.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive living room with small bedroom, kitchenette; semi-private bath; 2 to 4 weeks, only $15 weekly. 16 Christopher St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large double room; hot and cold water, electricity; also large front basement. 111 Waverley Place.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Well furnished room, modern apartment; all conveniences; $7. Spring 4429.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 40 — Large front room exquisitely furnished; hot water, electricity, bath and use of phone; private house. Phone Bradhurst 1253 or Longacre 7176.

MANHATTAN AV., 272 (cor. 111th)—A nice outside room facing street for rent, business person only; easy transportation to all lines.

RIVERSIDE (85th)—Family two can accommodate 1-2 seeking comfort, board optional; conveniences; reasonable. Schuyler 8128 mornings-evenings.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Private home, two beautiful front rooms; river view; reasonable rates; four to eight weeks. Phone Schuyler 2944.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596 (137th)—Elegantly furnished, large; twin beds; facing street; private family; reasonable. Apt. 41. Audubon 3260.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Fine room, private bath, living room, piano; refined young business man, $10.50; breakfast; refined family four adults; 96th exp. G 512 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 102 (82d)—Beautiful front room; private bath; exceptional; river view; also single room, $12; maid service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (The Riviera, 157th)—Perfect room; modern apartment; private family; $80 monthly. Mrs. Wilson, Apt. 2L.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 332 — DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGE COMPLETE; SUMMER RATES.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547 (135th)—Attractive room, adjoining bath; also single; running water; private lavatory; $7-$8. 2B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 353 (108th St.)—Delightfully cool room; elevator; hotel service. Academy 6872.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547 (3C)—Large, overlooking Drive, shower; gentleman, $10. Morningside 2634.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 676 (145th)—Large bedroom, adjoining bath; $9. Woythaler, 5552 Audubon.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (Apt. 38)—Cool, light room, adjoining shower bath, reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th)—Beautiful room, adjoining bath; private family. Apt. 23.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th St.)—Large front double rooms, twin beds; newly furnished; $12. Latro.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (Apt. 29)—Room; suitable for two; private family; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE, 331 (104th)—Beautiful large front studio, twin beds, piano, telephone; conveniences.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71 (79th) — Beautiful front room; also adjoining room; private bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83rd)—Cool, medium room, running water, large closet. Woodman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Large, cool room; meals served if desired; elevator.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th) Apt. 73—Single, private family; gentleman; $8. Riverside 9042.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400—Large room, running water; $45 monthly. Apt. 1G.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 640—Large corner room, private bath. Apt. 12G.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 292—DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS; SUMMER RATES.

SHERMAN AV., 182, Apt. 4 (Dyckman)—Airy; bath, phone electricity; $6; gentleman.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 980 (157th St.)—Very desirable light room; buses. Apt. 68. Phone 7980 Wadsworth.

WASHINGTON SQUARE section (52 Washington Place) — Attractive outside, room southern exposure, elevator apartment; small private family; gentleman.

WEST END (79th)—Opportunity for high-class business man or woman to locate with refined family; beautifully furnished room, adjoining bath; $50. Schuyler 9235.

WEST END AV., 371—Cool, well-furnished bedroom, sitting room and bath, in private house; no other roomers; terms moderate. Telephone Riverside 0869.

WEST END AV., 411—Beautifully furnished large room; wonderful Hudson view; kitchen privilege; very reasonable. Apartment 7 west.

WEST END AV., 906—Attractive 3 large rooms, private bath; all other conveniences; professionals preferred.

WEST END AV., 609 (90th)—Beautiful rooms; all improvements; other rooms; reasonable.

WEST END AV., 700 (94th)—Exceptionally cool, attractive rooms; day or week during Summer season; all conveniences. Britten.

WEST END AV., 510 (Bet. 84th and 85th Sts.)—Cool room; low Summer rate; references. Schuyler 10092.

WEST END AND 83D—Front and single; Summer rates; elevator. Riverside 7946.

WEST END AV., 5?? (88th)—Spacious room, adjoining bath, dressing room; exceptional.

ROOM HUNTING SIMPLIFIED.
WHY NOT GET A LIST OF GOOD ROOMS FROM WHICH TO SELECT THE ONE THAT SUITS YOU? WE HAVE THE ROOMS. A LIST COSTS YOU NOTHING.
METROPOLITAN ROOM EXCHANGE,
155 WEST 82D ST., 2,521 BROADWAY.

LADY having beautifully furnished apartment (Columbia), will rent immaculate room, reliable business lady; home environment; $7.50. Cathedral 6587.

FRONT suite, unusual; one appreciates cleanliness, consideration; kitchenette; $12; Summer rate. 107 West 82d, 2E. Call Monday.

COLLEGE GIRL has room in attractive new apartment for student or business girl; full privileges. Morningside 3930, Apt. 15.

TO RENT—Large, airy room, with private bath; reasonably priced. Inquire of the Flying Fame. Telephone Cathedral 5193.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Central Park West, 65; corner room; cool; board optional. Columbus 5062. Funk.

ARTISTIC, comfortable study, bedroom; water, improvements; independent, for gentleman. Chelsea 0835.

LARGE, 3 windows, private bath, beautifully furnished. Telephone Billings 4621. Apt. 5C.

PRIVATE French family offers large outside room, Washington Heights. B 580 Times.

LARGE room; near Hartsdale station; private family. Telephone White Plains 257M.

Bronx.

BUCHANAN PLACE, 64—Comfortable room, private house, 1 or 2; 3 blocks 183d St. subway; call evenings, Sunday; gentleman; meals if desired; moderate.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,197 (Corner 167th St.)—Large, comfortable room, two windows, unobstructed light and view; adjoining bath; electric light and shower; three minutes from elevated and subway; select location. Bingham 4828. Apt. 5-K.

LADY desires share cool apartment; University Heights, with Summer lady student or business woman; reference exchanged; $12. Call Fordham 13380. Extension 28, mornings only.

Brooklyn.

HOTEL BLACKSTONE—Gentlemen exclusively; facing ocean; Manhattan Beach, 30 minutes from Wall St., via Brighton line; new modern fireproof hotel; moderate rates; excellent cuisine; popular prices; ocean bathing, handball and tennis courts; roof garden; club atmosphere. Phone Coney Island 2594.

PARK PLACE, 186 (7th Av. station, B. R. T. subway)—Large room, bathroom and kitchenette; also parlor and bedroom suite; everything furnished; reasonable; references. Sterling 5418.

PUTNAM AV., 1,020—Two large furnished rooms, steam heat; gentlemen or business couple. Bushwick 3188W.

SEA GATE—Beautiful furnished rooms; private house; all improvements. Coney Island 1914J.

SPENCER PLACE, 9 (Brooklyn)—Beautiful cool, clean alcove rooms; direct line to Brighton Beach; hot and cold running water in rooms; next to bath.

Long Island.

ARVERNE (Beach 57th, 1A)—Large, comfortable room, suitable couple; light housekeeping; reasonable.

BEECHHURST, L. I.—Large, attractive, airy rooms, near beach; wonderful location; very reasonable. Phone Monday, Endicott 5839 or 2128.

EAST ROCKAWAY—Large room; breakfast if desired; excellent bathing; commuting. Ziegler, 168 Main Street, phone Lynbrook 743J.

FAR ROCKAWAY — Beautiful large and small furnished rooms; also two connecting rooms, with cooking accommodations; weekly or season. 2,216 Cornaga Av., Far Rockaway 3756.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Large outside room; 20 minutes from New York; tennis courts; $10. 1,594 Hayes Av., Apt. 42.

KEW GARDENS—For rent in private residence, near station, beautiful front rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone Richmond Hill 3951W.

LYNBROOK—Large corner room, private home comforts; library, veranda, trees, garage; near station and bathing. B 363 Times.

PORT WASHINGTON—To let, two nicely furnished rooms for two persons, with private bath, in best location of town and near water. Telephone 428 J.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Beautifully furnished room; strictly private; ocean block; reasonable for balance of season. Call 1648, 121st St., or Phone Belle Harbor 1236.

ROCKAWAY PARK BEACH (117th St. and Newport Av.)—Several large rooms to rent in big mansion; reasonable rate for balance of season. Inquire on premises.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Independent room, breakfast privilege, for business person; a new apartment, with couple; $15 a week. Call Columbus 9404.

ROCKAWAY PARK, L. I., 172 Beach 126th St.—Desirable rooms; ocean block, housekeeping privileges; week ends accommodated.

ROCKAWAY PARK (429 Beach 130th St.)—Couple large, cool rooms; private family.

PRIVATE FAMILY has two connecting rooms, suitable friends, business people; nice location; near water; 27 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. Z 2111 Times Annex.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, private bath, every improvement, private house, ideal location. Tel. Bayside 1329.

ROOM, private cottage, one block from station, sacrifice. 36 East Market St.; phone Long Beach 432.

Westchester County.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, in large, beautiful home, Colonial Heights, four unusually large rooms, dining-sitting room, two bedrooms, kitchen, private tiled bath; garage; extensive views from every window; trees, vines, flowers; splendid commutation; 45 minutes downtown, New York. Box 114, City Hall Station, or phone Tuckahoe 1535.

BRONXVILLE—Three large rooms and full-size kitchen; 20 months' lease, $100; four blocks from station; immediate occupancy. W. E. Hawkins, Bronxville 1197W or Stuyvesant 5020.

WEST END AV., 514 (89th)—Attractive rooms; next bath; select; piano. 3N.

New York State.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y.—Two double, one single room, with bath, private home, use of living room and porch; garage space one car; breakfasts, if desired; seven miles from Saratoga; references exchanged. Mrs. Ben H. Hall.

TALLMAN, N. Y.—Good air, good food; large, quiet mountain home; few refined guests; commuting. Mrs. Helena Mink, P. O. Box 65 N. Y. S.

FURNISHED ROOM, my country home on Hudson; dining and kitchen privileges; part or all season; all sports; commuting distance; reasonable. Rhinelander 2722.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
New Jersey.

GLEN RIDGE—Six furnished rooms; yearly lease. E 797 Times Downtown.

PALISADE—Refined family would rent one, two rooms. Sturges, 301 Edgewood Lane.

PRIVATE family having beautiful front room, would rent same to refined people; suitable for one or two; running water, lavatory, &c.; breakfast optional; near D., L. & W. R. R. station. 78 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. Telephone 8368.

TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping; country, mountain view; New Jersey; suitable year-round; steam heated bungalow; near Lackawanna Station; $90 monthly. C 895 Times Downtown.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

12TH ST., 5 EAST—Single front unfurnished room; water, electricity, heat; near bath.

145TH, WEST—Outside, adjoining bath; electricity; private house; $6.50. Audubon 9097.

MADISON AV., 420—Large, light room, near bathroom; steam, electricity; $35. Rebarar.

WEST END AV.—Room, private bath, elegantly remodeled house, $50 per month, furnished if preferred. Phone Riverside 9796.

ROOMS WANTED.
Furnished.

NEWSPAPERMAN, 35 years old, would like one or two well-furnished rooms with theatrical people; must be of that profession; need not be prominent; will pay rather liberally for clean, homelike quarters. Please answer in detail, describing quarters and stating who comprise household. C 20 Times.

REFINED French gentleman wishes front room, bath, with strictly private family; modern apartment; refined neighborhood; strictly moderate terms; whole, part rent against evening tuition if desired. P 747 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS woman wants, about Aug. 15, room with sunshine, running water, plenty of heat; location below 90th. Replying give rate and telephone. J 722 Times Downtown.

TWO FRONT furnished rooms, sunny; bath, kitchenette; refined lady; permanent; about $125 monthly; Park Av., between 60-90th. Write B. L., 706 Columbus Av.

YOUNG gentleman, college graduate, desires clean, well furnished airy front room, between 92d-115th near Drive; state price and full particulars. E 35 Times.

AMERICAN engineering student desires room with private family, upper east side, convenient to Lexington Av. subway; will be permanent. J 273 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires room and bath with private family in modern apartment house, west side, to 110th St.; $10 weekly. E 56 Times.

BUSINESS man desires nice room and breakfast with private family; please state personnel of household. A 559 Times.

YOUNG gentleman, French, Swiss, desires small but clean room; American home; $4 to $5.50. Lucien, 109 West 54th St. City.

REFINED Japanese gentleman wants airy, cool, single room between West 93d and 160th St. Room 1155, 120 Broadway.

BUSINESS man desires one or two rooms, bath, refined neighborhood, Central Park, Riverside; private family. J 276 Times.

PROFESSIONAL couple, social workers, frequently out of city, want comfortable room near bath, with privacy. G 532 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room, running water; private house with private family; state particulars. B 1174 Times Harlem.

JAPANESE gentleman desires sunny and quiet room in private family; state terms. M. H., 65 Broadway (Room 1501).

YOUNG business man with excellent references wants permanent room below 60th St.; not over $40. D 519 Times.

WEST SIDE—Brother and sister want two furnished rooms; kitchen privileges; moderate; permanent. D 559 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires room, prefers to share apartment or room with congenial young man. B 1177 Times Harlem.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, kitchenette; Washington Heights; state terms. E. H., 3525 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN requires studio and bath, or room and bath; $50 month; private entrance. A 596 Times.

YOUNG MAN wants small room, Murray Hill section; good references; about $8 weekly. A 138 Times.

REFINED business girl wants room and board; references exchanged. Z 2149 Times Annex.

BUSINESS couple desire attractive room, refined surroundings; $50 monthly. A 554 Times.

JAPANESE business man desires airy room; private family. J 738 Times Downtown.

Unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED room wanted, all modern improvements, phone, $20 month. G 517 Times.

BACHELOR desires apartment 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, improvements, $40-$60. A 5? Times.

Room Renting Agencies.

WHY is the METROPOLITAN ROOM EXCHANGE the most reliable Room Renting Agency in New York?
1. It is the oldest agency from the point of continuous service.
2. It is the largest in New York City.
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REGISTER with us NOW. Clients Waiting.
METROPOLITAN ROOM EXCHANGE.
2,521 Broadway. Riverside 7487.
155 West 82d St. Schuyler 5759.

EXPERIENCED RENTERS OF ROOMS.
Experience has taught us how to secure the proper tenants; exceptional service.
GREATER N. Y. FURNISHED ROOM EXC.
ENDICOTT 5359-2128. 2,025 BROADWAY.

BOARDERS WANTED.
East Side.

38TH ST., 29 EAST—Large room, private bath; also small room; tray service.

MADISON AV. (213 36th St.)—Attractive rooms; excellent table; summer rates; references.

West Side.

22D, 338 WEST—Large parlor, suitable family; water, electricity, phone; home cooking.

57TH, 351 WEST—Large, small rooms, private baths, electricity, piano; French cooking.

58TH (near 8th)—Gentleman wishes share beautiful 8-room apartment, couple or two young men; meals included; superior surroundings; cool and airy. Phone Plaza 1942.

58TH, 46 WEST—Attractive rooms, with or without board; reference; excellent table.

72D, 318 WEST (Riverside) — Beautiful rooms, private baths; single rooms; superior table.

72D, 269 WEST—Choice room, with bath; single room, with or without meals.

73D, 65 WEST (The Little House)—Room; delicious home cooking; table guests.

75TH, 251 WEST—Beautiful large, two, $24; small, $12; unusual table; references.

75TH, 36 WEST (Miss Edwards)—Desirable rooms, table guests; references.

76TH (39 Riverside)—Handsomely furnished double rooms, private bath, also single, overlooking Hudson; home cooking; exclusive elevator residence; weekly guests; Summer rates. 2139 Endicott.

78TH, 142 WEST—Singles, $12, $18; doubles, $26, $30; purest foods; owner's home.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capacity 250, permitting us to furnish service and conveniences found only in the residential hotel; moderate accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

80TH, 143 WEST—Desirable rooms, private baths; board; cool, comfortable, homelike; references.

80TH, 326 WEST—At Riverside, two single rooms, with or without board.

82D, 128 WEST—Bright, well furnished room; every improvement; excellent board; congenial home, nice location; private house.

82D, 327 WEST—Large double room, every comfort; excellent table; Summer rates.

83D, 3-5 WEST—Excellent double rooms for two, with board; $30 per week. Schuyler 4107. Jones.

84TH, 53 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath; single rooms; table guests. Gans.

87TH ST., 201 WEST (The Kennedy)—Two room suite; single rooms; private phones; elevator; excellent restaurant; good location.

91ST, 236 WEST—Double front room, twin beds, private bath; table board.

93D, 254-256 WEST—High class boarding house, home cooking, table guests.

94TH, 16 WEST—Large and small rooms, near river; conveniently situated; references.

97TH, 229 WEST (Broadway) 7E—Jewish-American couple offer desirable rooms and board; running water; bath adjoining. Addie M. Bondy.

102D, 246 WEST—Large well furnished rooms; refined home; table guests, breakfast until September. Gentlemen only.

110TH, 515 WEST—American Jewish family, high-class apartment, two outside rooms; excellent table. Cathedral 8096, Mrs. Feldman.

117TH, 421 WEST (Broadway subway 116th St., opposite Columbia University)—Rooms with board.

120TH, 158 WEST—Elegant rooms, every convenience; gentlemen, couples; excellent meals; reasonable.

152D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—Large, airy rooms, running water, electricity, refined surroundings; Southern home table. Audubon 4678.

RIVERSIDE (85th)—Family two can accommodate 1-2, seeking comfort; board optional; conveniences; reasonable. Schuyler 8128, mornings, evenings.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294—Large cool rooms; private baths; excellent meals; elevator residence.

BOARDERS WANTED.
West Side.

NURSE, graduate, wants elderly people, semi-invalids, chronic case or children in her home; highly recommended. Cathedral 7230.

ONE or two small children, mother's care; pleasant apartment; ideal location; reference. Billings 2754. Pollock.

EUROPEAN NURSE offers cheerful home care elderly lady. A 1113 Times Harlem.

Bronx.

IDEAL home for 3 or 4 children from 5 to 8; intelligent mother's care; references. Z 2156 Times Annex.

Brooklyn.

SEMI-INVALIDS AND ELDERLY PEOPLE can secure room and board in comfortable home with nurse's care. 324 Avenue I, near Eastern Parkway.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By a couple, from Oct. 1, one or two good sized rooms, with private bath and board, furnished or unfurnished, in a well-kept home of people of refinement in the vicinity of Flushing or Great Neck, Long Island; highest references will be furnished; in replying give price and full particulars. V 959 Times Downtown.

CITY BOARD Wanted—Refined home for young Jewish boy and girl recently from Europe; ages 17, 15. Write Sacks, 22B 36th St., Edgemere, L. I.

REFINED American business girl desires home with private family; will devote evenings to children in return for reduction of board. D 549 Times.

REFINED business woman wants home; 12-year daughter, where companionship is preferred than high board. E., 906 Amsterdam Av.

TWO rooms, breakfast and supper; father, with high school son, grammar daughter; Jersey suburb. E 752 Times Downtown.

WANT refined couple, board lovable little girl; more for company than profit. C 865 Times Downtown.

LADY, employed, board; private family; German cooking; conveniences; terms. C 1272 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN wishes room and board with private family; no other boarders. D 557 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Connecticut.

MADISON, Conn.—Country board on Sound; all improvements; beautiful beach; own products; home cooking; $16 weekly. Address Lorens.

PINE ORCHARD—Rooms with board in attractive house on shore; bath rooms, screened porches; good cooking; references. Address Miss Sanford, Candlelight House, Crescent Bluff Av. Phone Branford 468.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Shore front; private family; private beach; large, attractive southern room, twin beds; board optional; boating; garage. Telephone 1393. A 103 Times.

STAMFORD, Conn.—Glen Eden, the magnificent mansion, with 12 acres, Glenbrook Road, entertains select guests, long or short periods; charming accommodations for families; tennis, gymnasium, garage; season from June 15 to Sept. 21. Address Mrs. I. L. Townsend.

STAMFORD, CONN.—Glen Eden, the magnificent mansion, with 12 acres, Glenbrook Road, entertains select guests, long or short periods; charming accommodations for families; tennis, gymnasium; until October. For terms, address Mrs. I. L. Townsend.

STAMFORD—Attractive single, double rooms; excellent table; spacious grounds; boating, bathing, fishing; garage; $15 upward. Rockwood, 1,250 East Main St.

WILTON, CONN.—Why be tired and suffer with worn out nerves when a few weeks at Broadview Rest Home will help you over it; booklets.

ALDERBROOK, Norwalk, Conn.—Rest, care and treatment, elderly persons, semi-invalids, nervous conditions; in home atmosphere and delightful country surroundings.

THE WILLOWS, J. A. MacLeod, Proprietor, Stony Creek, Conn.—One of the most attractive houses on Connecticut shore; reservations open, $30 and up; special rate to groups; a successful vacation assured; open till November.

CAMP NA-WA-KWA, Clinton, Connecticut—Boys seven to twelve; excellent councillors, public health nurse; everything a boy loves; send for pamphlet. Address Camp or C. Couch, 1,338 Franklin Av., Bronx.

GREYCLOUD FARM, New Milford, Conn.—900 feet elevation; beautiful country; refined home; improvements; few guests; home cooking; farm produce; large, comfortable rooms.

BEAUTIFUL residence situated on lake, private family will accommodate a few paying guests, every up-to-date convenience; sports of all descriptions; special rates during July. Address Box 81, Lakeville, Conn.

CAN accommodate 2 or 3 convalescents or semi-invalids in very attractive private home in hills of Connecticut; wonderful air; best food; all comforts; closed car. Mrs. E. W. Snyder, Middletown, Conn.

BUNGALOWS, ROOMS, TENTS.
Hotel plan; 50 minutes New York; farm, woodland, seashore, golf, tennis, open-air dining rooms; excellent cuisine. Riverside 8260, Z 2061 Times Annex.

CEDAR HILL FARM (near Camp Hazen); pleasant place for vacation, bathing, fishing, rowing free; $15 per week. Box 97, Deep River, Conn. Tel. 156-12.

ATTRACTIVE country home; room for one lady guest; bathing. Address Greenmeadows, Stamford.

Long Island.

BAYPORT (near Blue Point Beach)—Accommodate eight guests, water sports and amusements; $20 per week. H. Lyden, Bayport, L. I.

BEECHHURST-ON-THE-SOUND—½ Penn. Station; rooms and board; French cooking; gentlemen or couple. Vannereau, Flushing 0055.

BELLE HARBOR (159 Beach 127th, third house ocean)—Cool ocean rooms; excellent table; reasonable rates. Belle Harbor 3482.

BRIGHTLANDS, Hempstead, L. I.—Graduate nurses, owning large house, grounds, take elderly or convalescent guest; reasonable.

CEDARHURST (corner Broadway and White Lane)—Private estate, beautiful rooms; Austrian cuisine of unexcelled quality. Phone Cedarhurst 5458.

FAR ROCKAWAY ("The New Shirley," 1,417 Greenwood Av.)—Convenient station, beach; attractive rooms, with board, in Christian family. Miss Seaman. Phone Far Rockaway 5074.

FLUSHING—Room and board, modern private home; beautiful rooms, excellent table; 3 minutes R. R., 18 minutes N. Y.; reasonable. Flushing 6186J.

GREAT NECK—A few select guests; good home cooking; rooms with or without private bath. Phone 568.

LOCUST VALLEY—Cool, single, double rooms; all conveniences; own vegetables; 3 acres; private country home; one hour New York; bus to beach; special August rates. S. Machey, Glen Cove 1416.

LONG BEACH—Splendid private home, refined Jewish family, near beach and station; excellent meals; accommodate several guests. Reiman, 564 Laurelton Boulevard. Phone 426J.

LONG BEACH—SEA BREEZE INN.
Ocean front; modern; excellent table; moderate.
11 New York Av. (Tel. 508.) Volovick.

LONG BEACH—Room, independent; Bohemian, simple life; gentleman; $20. D 547 Times.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests. Phone Long Beach 764.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests; season. Long Beach 879.

ROCKAWAY PARK (161 122d St.)—Elegant rooms, table board; German-Jewish. Home cooking. Belle Harbor 0357-J. Gelass.

ROCKAWAY PARK, 158 113th St.—Cool, comfortable rooms; balconies overlooking ocean.

THE BROOKLAWN, Babylon, L. I.—Residential hotel, 30 miles from New York; spacious grounds, overlooking South Bay, Merrick Road; boating, bathing, golfing; excellent food.

THE PINES, Hempstead, L. I.—Beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; best accommodations; rooms, single, en suite; excellent table and service; booklet. Phone Hempstead 455.

IDEAL homelike conditions; fine residence; six baths; excellent table; large grounds; Penn. Station 17 minutes; Christian house. Martin, 370 Sanford Av., Flushing. Phone 2791.

ELDERLY OR NERVOUS persons can find board and nursing; $50 per week; ideal convalescent diet and invalid patients. 2,2?? Wave Crest, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

New Jersey.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Rooms and board; bathing; excellent commuting. 72 Ocean Boulevard.

FANWOOD, N. J.—Rose Cottage; easy commuting; city improvements; refined surroundings; near station; also cedarwood log cabin; orchard; excellent table. Phone 1474J.

MANASQUAN, N. J. (Keewahnaw House)—Attractive, modern new country home; quiet, healthy location; near ocean; can accommodate few paying guests; excellent cooking; adults.

ORANGE—158 Cleveland St.; desirable accommodations, with board; fine surroundings; new station.

SEA GIRT, N. J.—Private, airy room, excellent table; bathing, from house. Box 500.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., 311 Monmouth Av.—Rooms; beautiful location; seashore; bathing; German cooking; $22 up.

SUMMIT—Exceptionally attractive rooms, singly or en suite, with superior table board with private family; handsome residence and grounds. 132 Boulevard, phone 871M.

DELAWANNA COTTAGE — On Delaware River; country place; improvements; capacity 50. $14.00. C. H. Hutchinson, Delaware, N. J.

COUNTRY BOARD.
New Jersey.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM—Special treatments and cure for paralytic rheumatics, chronic invalids, convalescent nervous cases; also aged people; automobiles and private ambulance; nurses and doctors in attendance. Broad and Prospect Avs., Ridgefield, N. J. Phone Morsemere 2150.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large, modern house, spacious grounds; automobiles, wheel chairs; attentive nurses; experienced physicians.
Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J.
Telephone Englewood 394.

TRAINED NURSE, with large country home and spacious grounds, will accept convalescents and invalids; also diabetics. S 887 Times Downtown.

GRADUATED NURSE—Invalid, bedridden, irresponsible, accommodated in private home, East Orange, N. J. X. R., 12 Union Square.

BUSINESS men and women; special rates; lovely old Colonial house; airy rooms; delicious meals. Acken, Haworth, N. J.

HOME CAMP—Little folks supervised, play, land, water. Box C, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

PRIVATE family will board child; commuting distance in country. B 364 Times.

New York State.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence, bathrooms; telephone; pavilion; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. The Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

BREWSTER—Private Christian family; all conveniences; excellent location; fishing; adults only. Mrs. Jennie Ga Nun, Putnam Co., Box 502.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—High elevation, electric lights; tennis; adults preferred; $13. Mrs. P. R. Stevens, Norton Hill, N. Y.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—Rooms with or without board, by day or week. Grand View.

ELM HILL—Large, modern farm, fifteen minutes Saratoga; beautiful location; ideal resort. J. Loudon, Ballston, N. Y.

GREENVILLE—At pleasant farmhouse in village, near the Catskills, a few Americans desired; picture given; references exchanged; $15-$18 per week. Mrs. Helen G. Wickes, Greenville, Greene Co., N. Y.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—For rent to 1 or 2 people, large, airy room, running water; convenient to bath; in restricted residential section; 3 minutes' walk to station; breakfast if desired; references. G 124 Times.

CANAAN IN THE BERKSHIRES—Desirable location, large airy rooms, $18 per week; excellent table; homelike. Mrs. Alex Cockrell, East Chatham. R. F. D. 2, N. Y.

RIDGE LAWN VILLA.
Ideal mountain farm; good substantial home cooking; amusements nearby; rates, $14 per week. A. Wolfrath, Kingston, N. Y. R. F. D. 1, Box 177.

THE PENSIONATE (Catskill Mountains)—Exclusive home for children, 4-12. Apply Mrs. Pick, Directress, Chappel St., Kingston, N. Y.

PRIVATE HOME for convalescents, 70 miles from New York; high altitude; city improvements; screened sleeping porches; private rooms; home-grown produce; doctor and nurses in attendance; very reasonable rates. For further information address Dr. A. G. Cannon, 343 St. Nicholas Av.

IDEAL PLACE for rest, comfortable rooms, running water, modern plumbing; best of home cooking; week-end parties a specialty; five hours' drive from city. Stone House Farm, East Chatham, N. Y.

BOARDERS WANTED on farm; plenty fresh eggs, milk, vegetables; bathing and fishing; $14 per week. Geo. Chamberlin, Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

SEASHORE—To open in September an ideal home for nervous and subnormal patients. For particulars apply Box 645, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

SUMMER Boarders Wanted—Airy rooms; real home cooking; accommodates twenty guests. Raynham Lodge, Stamford, N. Y.

CAMP for boys, also separate Summer camp for girls; convenient to New York City. For catalogue phone Bryant 2980.

CHILDREN boarded near New York by experienced teachers; best care and schooling. Apply 1101 Times Building, Times Square.

Staten Island.

25 MIN. delightful sail Battery; 50 large, airy rooms, facing bay; lovely furnished; home table; select clientele; parlors, porches, lawns, comforts; a truly charming residence; 15 years one management; weekly, with meals, $20 single; $32 double up. Evelyn Lodge, 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Tel. 379 Tompkinsville. Booklet.

LIVINGSTON MANOR (102 Bard Av., Livingston) — Luxurious home, with modern comforts, large rooms and suites with private bath, also single rooms; exceptional home table; extensive grounds. Tel. Port Richmond 586.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Exceptional accommodation in homelike atmosphere; large grounds, vegetable garden, spacious rooms, porches; near station, easy commuting; careful attention given convalescent or special diet. Bronxville 1959.

CHESTER HILL—30 minutes New Haven Railroad; attractive American home; limited number adults; excellent table; three country clubs. 190 Archer, Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 2577.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Two large sunny rooms; American family; near water; bathing; garage; excellent table. W 454 Times.

LARCHMONT GARDENS—Private family offers unusual accommodations especially suited to persons desiring homelike surroundings; private bath; garage. DeGrau, Lansdowne Drive. Phone Larchmont 652R.

MT. VERNON (The Hopsin, 245 Prospect Av., Chester Hill)—Five minutes' walk to New Haven Station; large rooms, private baths; porches, shade; adults. Hillcrest 2625.

NEW ROCHELLE—In beautiful Beachmont Park, a refined family will accommodate one couple with room and board, in a gorgeously furnished private home; no other guests; $90 to $100 a week; garage. Phone New Rochelle 79W or write G 118 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE (Hotel Henry-Ellis)—Double rooms with and without bath; homelike surroundings; conveniently located; reasonable rates. Henry O. Nute, Manager. Tel. 5436.

NEW ROCHELLE—97 Lockwood Av.; phone 2923; corner room, twin beds; screened porches; home cooking; five minutes station.

PELHAM MANOR—Private family can accommodate a few paying guests; attractive home, large, well-furnished rooms; private tables in dining room. Heath, Pelham 1588.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. (30 Prospect St.)—Ideal Summer location, overlooking the Sound; 10 minutes to station; excellent food; large double rooms; running water; twin beds; $35 per week for two persons, $18 single.

WESTCHESTER HILLS—Cool breezes, beautiful view; bedroom balconies; quiet and restful; unusual table; tennis. U. N., 724 Times Downtown.

WHITE PLAINS—Room and board for business gentleman, private home, three adults; references exchanged. E 785 Times Downtown.

YONKERS (Sunnyside Drive) — Beautiful views, grounds, walks, trees, airy rooms, large porches; convalescents, elderly, invalids, chronics; nurse's attention. Ludlow Station, Yonkers 1338.

YONKERS—Sunny Rest Sanitarium, ideal institution for invalids, convalescents, aged; rates moderate. Apply 574 Palisade Av. Yonkers 5642.

YONKERS—Nurse has desirable rooms on first floor for invalid ladies. Mrs. E. M. Hermance, 217 Warburton Av. Tel. 460.

YONKERS — Good home to gentleman or couple in refined private home. 105 Bruce Av. Telephone 1881.

CAMBRIDGE INN.
Suite of rooms and bath; also double room; near beach. 5 Sound View Av., New Rochelle.

GREYSTONE.
228 Corlies Av., Pelham Heights, N. Y.
Exceptionally attractive accommodations, one and two rooms, bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station; 28 minutes from Grand Central. Phone Pelham 1318.

HIGHLAND MANOR INN.
TARRYTOWN-ON-HUDSON.
Excellent table, tennis, horseback, music, dancing, gym, bathing; reasonable rates; ideal for week ends. Phone Tarrytown 1506.

MOTOR INN FARM (Mt. Kisco, N. Y.)—Attractive rooms, home cooking, fresh vegetables, poultry and milk; beautiful surroundings, outdoor sports; easy commuting. Phone 292.

PARKWAY INN, KATONAH—Beautiful surroundings, attractive, cool rooms; home table; modern improvements; near station; boating, fishing. Telephone 277.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR (YONKERS).
Just a good, cool place to live, convenient to your business; a few single rooms, $20 per week with board.

SOUTHERN Lodge (Harrison and Rye, N. Y.)—Large room with private bath; excellent table; bathing, golf, outdoor sports. Telephone Rye 643.

SUN DIAL LODGE,
211 Secor Lane,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Rooms with and without baths and porches; special rate for August; home cooking; Pelham the station; 30 minutes from 42d St. Arthur.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receive patients needing care, with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone 3321 Yonkers.

COUPLE, owning home in beautiful Larchmont, will share with married couple or single men as paying guests; moderate terms; all comforts, home cooking; 3 minutes station; references. 28 Grand Central. Phone Larchmont 126W.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Westchester County.

ON THE SOUND.
COLE HOUSE.
Just 48 minutes' commuting on New Haven from 42d St.; 4 minutes' ride from station; from your room into salt water bathing by walking downstairs; large, double rooms, overlooking lawns and water; electric light, running water; food the best the market affords and plenty of it. Phone 608 Port Chester, or come and see us. Tom Cole, Byram Shore, Port Chester, N. Y.

COMFORTABLE old farmhouse; beautiful shade, southern exposure; farm products; home cooking, steam heat, modern bath; year-round home for a few quiet people; rates $15 per week. Phone Mahopac 15?. Address Chichester, Croton Falls, Westchester County, N. Y.

PRIVATE family, Woods of Larchmont, New York, have accommodation for two business people; good food, restful location; 45 minutes from Grand Central. Telephone 527 W Larchmont.

UNUSUALLY attractive accommodations; reasonable; charming old country house, shady grounds; best of home cooking; easy commuting; garage; tennis. Box 41, Dobbs Ferry.

HAVING attractive home wish to cater to a few people who will appreciate refined surroundings; excellent table and service. Telephone 469 New Rochelle.

INFANTS boarded, nurse's exclusive suburban home; excellent care. Z 2190 Times Annex.

HILL TOP—Exclusive; children; $40 month. Adams, Hastings-on-Hudson. Tel. 804.

Other Sections.

BERKSHIRES—Foot Hills, 3 hours from city; high; fine air; grand view; shade; tennis; best of food; rooms in house or camp restricted. Information, telephone Lenox 6012.

WOODLEIGH, Towanda, Pa.—Cool cottage rooms with board, $15; send for booklet. Address Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

"SWEPT by ocean breezes; $18 up; booklet. Robinhood Inn, Bailey Island, Maine."

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

FROM Sept. 1, mother and two daughters, 18 and 15, desire comfortable rooms, good plain food, in private family near high school, within commuting distance. Write description, price and telephone number to E 787 Times Downtown.

TWO LADIES wish 2 rooms, small, quiet private family, until end September; no other boarders; modern conveniences essential; within 80 miles New York; state particulars, references. J 713 Times Downtown.

CULTURED young couple wants room, bath and board with superior private family, no other boarders, in vicinity of Rye; near bathing and station. S 29 Times.

COUNTRY or seashore board wanted by Gentile couple with 3 children, within 50 miles of city, until Sept. 10; state rates. J. S. Burton, 161 West 66th St.

ROOM with breakfast in country home, by young man who plans to commute to New York for the rest of the Summer. S ?? Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent two furnished rooms and board; exclusive. Westchester home; large grounds. E 749 Times Downtown.

3 LADIES desire room and board in private family; Forest Hills, Kew Gardens or vicinity. C 2 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD wanted for boy, 10. B 573 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, small sets kept, financial statements, tax reports; part time; references. A 371 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, 7 years' experience; capable and experienced on addressograph and graphotype; former magazine experience. J 719 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING—Young woman with some practical advertising experience wants more; willing to consider anything in this line which promises future; is also successful sales correspondent and expert stenographer; accustomed to responsibility. C 869 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING assistant; college graduate, newspaper, publicity experience, seeks opportunity as assistant in advertising department or publicity; can write good copy; references. E 578 Times.

ARTIST with proved creative ability, several years' experience, desires connection with textile or embroidery concern. J 2?? Times.

ARTIST, experienced fashion-sketcher, pen and ink, color lettering. E 53 Times.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, accurate; highly recommended; $1?. Bertha, Drydock 3673.

BOOKKEEPER, EXECUTIVE, OFFICE MANAGER, 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; COMPLETE CHARGE DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKS, CONTROLLING ACCOUNTS, MONTHLY TRIAL BALANCES, PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS; UNUSUAL CAPABILITIES; PLEASING PERSONALITY; SALARY $40. PHONE WILLIAMSBURG 3878.

BOOKKEEPER, with experience gained during eight years' conscientious service and thorough knowledge of accounting principles, desires connection with progressive concern; full charge; salary $35. B 529 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, full charge, double entry, trial balances, control statements, advertising, import, export experience; $35. J 279 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, eight years' varied experience, trial balances, financial statements, controlling accounts; reasonable salary. A 1102 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, several years' experience, building and real estate; trial balance, controlling accounts, salary $30. ? 852 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography, capable, accurate, has initiative. Anne Mack, 1,632 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; write up books daily or weekly; trial balances; reasonable. V 990 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER wants connection with first-class house willing to pay $40 for 100 per cent. executive. D 558 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, executive ability; controlling accounts; highest credentials. D 536 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; stenographer, wide experience; charge office; highest references. C 10 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER; trial balance; 2 years' experience jewelry. [illegible] Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experience double entry; capable; salary moderate. B [illegible] Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 6 months' experience; good education; $15. J 7?? Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience; full charge; $25. C 9?? Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 7 years' experience; accurate, competent; $35. J [illegible] Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, controlling accounts, trial balance; salary $2?. ? 45 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, six years; take charge of office; good penmanship. A 81 Times.

BOOKKEEPING, stenography, part-time position. H. E. Pratt, Vanderbilt 5962.

BUSINESS WOMAN, EXECUTIVE, now employed, desires position in New York or vicinity; will accept connection to take charge of branch office; competent to fully relieve manager; good correspondent; thorough all-around business experience. Y [illegible] Times Annex.

CARETAKER-HOUSEKEEPER, small Scotch family; honest, trustworthy, would like position in return for rooms of basement in nice locality. A 1106 Times Harlem.

CASHIER, experienced, reliable, references, desires position first-class restaurant. ? 155 Times.

CASHIER, competent, 3 years' experience, desires steady position. E 800 Times Downtown.

CASHIER, 2 years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping. C 917 Times Downtown.

CHAMBERMAID — Refined German girl wishes position ladies' maid or chambermaid. Mrs. G. Heinicke, 100 Waldo Av., Jersey City.

CHAMBERMAID, good sewer, wishes position companion to lady; housekeeper; speak French; references. Columbus 3469.

CODE CLERK, knowledge bookkeeping, shorthand, typing; salary $30. E 372 Times.

COMPANION to lady or housekeeper, understanding care and maintenance of home, chaperon young children; will travel; compensation secondary to desirable home; country preferred; available immediately; excellent references. D 544 Times.

COMPANION OR COUNSELOR—Young lady, high school graduate, would be pleased to act as companion to young lady going to the country or as counselor in camp; expenses only. Address Refined, Z 2080 Times Annex.

COMPANION or chaperon, young lady, by head of private school, travel, young, understanding, comfortable; references. A 100 Times.

COMPANION, capable, experienced, cheerful, for lady, child or semi-invalid lady; state particulars and salary. C 1163 Times Harlem.

COOK—Middle aged woman wishes place as cook, small family; best references. Address Mrs. J. Maher, 29 Clinton St., Lenox, N. J.

DEMONSTRATORS.
SEE SALES PROMOTORS AD. OF THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly understanding every branch of the business, would like to connect with high-class dressmaking establishment as saleswoman. Dependable. Box 103, 1,464 3d Av.

DRESSMAKER, tailoress, designer, first-class work only; specializing large, difficult figures; formerly with Lucille, La Louise; home, out; will go out of town. Billings 2865.

DRESSMAKER, difficult figures specialty, advanced styles; Frenchy combinations; wraps quick; $3.50 daily; Summer rates. Columbus 4857. Apt. 4.

DRESSMAKER, fashionable street and evening gowns, perfect lines; home or out; $6; call Monday. Mme. Hofer. Wadsworth 3115.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, designer, thoroughly competent; integrity; $6 day out. Phone Billings 0791. Mrs. Choen.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, also alterations; speaks French; out daily, $6; disengaged. Telephone Lenox 8321.

DRESSMAKER, $6 day; snappy styles; copy anything; also remodels quick; no lunch. Phone Martin, Wadsworth 9683.

DRESSMAKER, artistic gowns, advanced styles; expert remodeling; moderate. Miss Armitage, Schuyler 10092.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; also remodels; out $6; references. Miss Fairman. Clarkson 1200.

DRESSMAKER, Summer; $4 day; dresses stylish, remodeling specialty; expert. Phone 2200 Wadsworth.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, competent; $4 day. 8450 Morningside. Brachman, 608 West 135th.

DRESSMAKER, competent (white), desires engagements, out by day; $4.50. Morningside 4816.

DRESSMAKER—Any style gown; home or daily; reasonable. McMahon, 135 Hamilton Place.

DRESSMAKER—Good fitter, draper, designer; $3.60; latest August models. E 33 Times.

DRESSMAKER, fashionable, by day or home; reasonable. Johnson, Harlem 4956, Apt. 3F.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, home, out, $3.50; references. Conway, 47 Perry St.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, by day or week; city-country. Phone Riverside 0196.

DRESSMAKER, French, expert, out; $7 day; will go to country. Endicott 2931.

DRESSMAKER, by day. Phone 1335 Audubon. S. Harris.

EDITORIAL or assistant editorial position, magazine or trade journal, desired by college graduate with technical newspaper training and practical experience; good references. E 577 Times.

FILE CLERK, office assistant; competent; four years' experience. B 808 Times Downtown.

FITTER, EXPERT ON ENTIRE GOWN, CAPABLE OF TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE, NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRES TO MAKE CHANGE FOR COMING SEASON. A 136 TIMES.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—This is published to find an exceptional position for a young married woman, English, who desires position with small family in suburbs where her three-year-old son could live with her; she has rare ability and personality. Will you address her direct through the following box office? S 2 Times.

GIRL, colored, wants position general housework. Vera Morris, 900 Riverside Drive, telephone Wadsworth 6040, care of Supt.

GIRL (light colored), half time maid or in office; references. Phone Morningside 9258. Johnson, 111 West 129th.

GIRL, colored; chambermaid or maid in doctor's office. Audubon 9840, Apt. 52, Washington Court.

GIRL, colored, general housework or chamber work, wishes position. Turner, 50 West 99th.

GIRL, colored, position housework; not experienced; willing. Taylor, 210 West 143d.

GIRL, neat, light, wishes housework or office, afternoons, evenings. Harlem 8615.

GIRL, light colored, wishes position, mother's helper; help with sewing. Aud. 4760.

GIRLS, colored, two experienced, refined, as nurse and chambermaid. Bradhurst 2506.

GIRL, colored, half time; mornings; no Sundays. Clark, 146 West 143d.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time or whole time. Audubon 1340. Apt. 71.

GIRL (colored) wishes half time or 3 days. Audubon 1850, Apartment 56.

GIRL, colored, full or part time. Alston, 228 West 143d. Audubon 5768.

GIRL, 16, typist, filling 5 afternoons, 2-6; $8. Drydock 9373.

GOVERNESS, French-Swiss, college education, music, sports; references; willing to go anywhere. Address Mademoiselle D., 253 West 24th St. B 367 Times.

GOVERNESS, visiting, refined, highly recommended, would teach or take children to park, mornings, afternoons. B 1150 Times Harlem.

GOVERNESS, English, would take charge of children, any age, going to England. Z 2160 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION to child, school age; well-bred woman; loves children; suburban, all year; $75. Mason, Bay Shore 592.

GOVERNESS, visiting teacher, refined, German, would teach and care for children; best references. Telephone Morningside 5761.

GOVERNESS, French-Swiss, highly recommended. Schuyler 10269. Mlle. Neuchatel, 146 West 83d St.

GOVERNESS, visiting, also French outdoor groups; German, English; pianist. 0041 Far Rockaway.

HOSTESS or companion to lady; would travel. Z 2092 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse, cultured, Protestant, American, capable, energetic, experienced and son Columbia student; good cook and manager; boy willing worker; permanent. E 54 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged French, well educated, graduated nurse, wishes position with single person; also good sewer. Piment, P. O. Box 47, West Fort Lee, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, trustworthy; in small family; highest references. 190 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, middle aged, French, small family; no laundry. Burckhardt, 76 East 92d.

HOUSEWORKER wishes position, business people; no children; city references. C 1[illegible]89 Times Bronx.

HOUSEKEEPER; unexceptionable references. C 4 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, good cook, chambermaid, city, country; references. Elsie, 5,161 Audubon.

HOUSEWORKER, German, wishes position, 9-12; no Sundays. Oschmann, 619 West 136th, Apt. 59.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes position, city, country; plain cooking, no washing. Audubon 7578.

HOUSEWORKER, respectable colored girl; city or country; good references. Kelly, Audubon 3912.

HOUSEWORKER — Colored girl, willing learn; sleep in. 259 West 138th St. Audubon 6390.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, just landed, wishes position; no cooking. Pitter, Morningside 5689.

HOUSEWORKER—Light colored girl wishes position as nursemaid. Audubon 2010, Apt. 62.

HOUSEWORKER, neat colored girl, wants position; experienced; references. Harlem 8847.

HOUSEWORK, half time, morning; colored. Dorothy Cain, Audubon 9840, 117 W. 141st.

HOUSEWORKER, general, inexperienced colored girl. Please call Aud. 6251. Ogorro.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl, colored, whole, part time. Alexander, care Seward, 2,330 7th Av.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl wishes half time; references. Guy, 136 West 138th.

HOUSEWORKER — Light housework; sleep in; $12 per week. Phone Audubon 2870.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, small family, 9-5, five days week. Phone Bingham 1041.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, whole, part. 3,130 Audubon, Apt. 30. Call all week.

HOUSEWORKER—Neat colored girl wishes position. Payne, 269 West 140th St.

HOUSEWORK afternoons. Dorothy Cain, Audubon 9840, 117 West 141st.

INTERIOR DECORATOR'S assistant, by woman of refinement, excellent taste. A 509 Times.

KINDERGARTNER, takes children out, 9-12, 2-5, or will keep all day if desired; open all Summer. Phone Riverside 2296.

KINDERGARTNER, experienced, will take two or three children to park mornings, after Aug. 1. Columbus 2723.

KINDERGARTNER, highly recommended, takes children park, mornings, afternoons. B 1179 Times Harlem.

LADY, refinement and culture, 30, with unusual qualifications and credentials, perfect French, desires light housekeeping, secretarial work; refined home first consideration. E 34 Times.

LADY, refined, care for children, hour or day; locality 145th to 181st St. West. Billings 1305, Apt. 5.

LADY, member of A. N. A., wishes to assist chiropractic doctor. S. Wunch, Rollis 4540-M.

LADY teaches bridge; thorough instruction auction. Hutter, 511 West 112th. Cathedral 7095.

LADY speaking English, Spanish, German, desires office position. J 263 Times.

LADY'S MAID OR NURSE—Refined German girl wishes position; good references. 1,464 New York Av., Brooklyn. Mansfield 4555.

LAUNDRESS, competent, colored, wishes day's work; references. Elizabeth Kenner, Morningside 4733.

LAUNDRESS wants day's work or ladies' fine wash at home. 65 West 132d. Tel. Harlem 5784. Petrie.

LAUNDRESS (colored), work by dozen, bundle, home. E. Brathwaite, 604 St. Nicholas Av.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, German; day's work, washing, ironing. Lambert, 151 West 64th, basement.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRESS, excellent, takes washing home, out by day; sunny drying. Riverside 6096.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants day work washing and ironing. Tel. 7052 Morningside.

LAUNDRESS, take wash home or part time. Phone daily Morningside 6107.

LIBRARIAN AVAILABLE—Large corporation now making reorganization of its service departments desires to recommend its librarian to anyone needing a person of character and executive ability of high order who has had most thorough training as a librarian in all branches. S 664 Times Downtown.

MAID wants place; go to Saratoga 1st or 15th. R. L. Smith, 156 West 131st St., care Foote.

MASSEUSE (105470), scientific treatment, neuritis, rheumatism, constipation, nervousness; ladies; mornings. Riverside 2761.

MASSEUSE, 60387, scientific treatment for all nervous ailment, rheumatism, constipation. 4,919 Audubon.

MASSEUSE (10,290), ladies'; young lady wishes patients; hours 10-7. Riverside 1487.

NURSE, companion to invalid or elderly lady; experienced and highly recommended; four years in last position; Englishwoman, speaks French; Protestant. Mrs. Bell, 36 North Essex Ave., Orange, N. J.

NURSE—Graduate nurse will care for patient or children, New York to Chicago or other Middle West points in exchange for transportation. E 732 Times Downtown.

NURSE or matron, in institution or camp; American Jewess, middle age; care one, two children, over 4 years; will travel. Intervale 7779, all week.

NURSE (making specialty of nervous and mental troubles) desires position to child; long experience; highest references. Main 4919J.

NURSE, trained, desires care of invalid, city or country. Mrs. Miller, 1,805 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn. Midwood 0794W.

NURSE as ladies' companion; highly educated, French; references. Prospect 6066. 191 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSE—Young lady wishes position with family traveling abroad for Summer and returning. Box 10, 1,563 3d Av.

NURSE, young, American, experienced, wishes charge of walking child; salary $65. Vega, 446 West 57th St., City.

NURSE—Girl, young, willing, wishes position mother's helper; preferably where other help is kept. Box 30, Station H.

NURSE, trained, will care for two children in country; references exchanged. Miss F. Westervelt, Brookhaven, L. I.

NURSE, graduate, English, desires invalid's case; cheerful, conscientious. 189 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSE or maid, also day work; neat girl; just landed. Phone Audubon 1083. 203 West 140th. Vialet.

NURSE—Companion to lady; traveled linguist; testimonials, references. B 1184 Times Harlem.

NURSE, baby, experienced; speaks French; middle-aged; references. Jeannette, 253 West 24th.

NURSE, competent, infants; understand bottle feeding; city references. Devery, 1,109 3d Av.

NURSE—Refined, light colored, seeks position. Audubon 9840. Apt. 20. Ethel.

NURSE, experienced; references; wages $80 monthly. 446 West 167th. Apt. 41.

NURSE, care baby or few children. Paterson, care McLeish, 52 West 99th.

NURSE, practical, for elderly gentleman in country. J 692 Times Downtown.

NURSEMAID, chambermaid, colored; experienced, wishes position. Aud. 4612.

NURSE for child; no Sundays; sleep home. Phone Wadsworth 6075.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, speaks German, English, experienced, first-class references, wishes position; good sewer; $80. Care Lister, 201 West 95th St.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wishes permanent position, 2-year-old child, beach for Summer. Write 361 West 121st, Apt. C.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, position, preference small children. Miss Alice, 3 West 128th.

NURSERY governess; gentlewoman wishes position Summer months; sea or country. G 119 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, neat penman, highly recommended, 2-6, five afternoons and Saturday; $6. Dorothy, Drydock 9373.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, typist, filing; recent graduate; Christian; $12. J 754 Times Downtown.

SALESLADY, elegant, experienced in handling high-class dressmaking trade; knowledge of French necessary. Apply only between 12 and 1 or 5 to 6. Boue Soeurs, 13 West 56th.

SALAD MAKER—Refined woman; tea room, in town or out. D 545 Times.

SECRETARIAL and bookkeeping services rendered business concerns, also social and home; hour, day or week. A 101 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Is there an executive in New York desirous of obtaining the services of a secretary-stenographer possessing business ability and common sense qualifications? Age 25; eight years' experience; salary desired $35 weekly, permanence and advancement being assured. A 129 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, educated, refined, tactful, capable relieving executive of details, conversant with all modern office methods; position desired where conscientious service and accomplishment of results will be appreciated; salary $35. S 15 Times.

SECRETARY, experienced, capable assistant to executive, American, well educated, competent stenographer and correspondent in English and Spanish, well acquainted Latin America. Address Dodd, Room 1206, 67 Wall St., City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Well educated, good appearing, refined Christian; ten years' technical and commercial experience; rapid, accurate, dependable; excellent recommendations; $35. S. E., 115 Times.

SECRETARY, good education, seven years' advertising experience, capable assuming responsibilities, refined, conscientious, desires position where executive ability and initiative are essential. F 128 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, wide awake, unusually rapid, accurate, good knowledge bookkeeping; above average ability; $35. N 639 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY—Capable, refined; keen sense of responsibility; present with large corporation semi-executive capacity; highest credentials. C 873 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, 10 years' experience, competent and dependable; capable of taking full charge. J 725 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY—Gentlewoman wishes position country club or small institution. G 120 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer; live-wire executive; 10 to 4. D 509 Times.

SKETCHER, assistant designer, 16 model, wishes steady position. Wadsworth 6290. E. Williams.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, touch typist, knowledge bookkeeping, high school graduate, limited experience; Christian; good references. J. L. 181 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, high school graduate, two years' stenographic, four years' typing experience; experienced in banking line. P 380 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, knowledge bookkeeping, refined, well educated, experienced, seeks permanent position; best references. C 24 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, refined, would like position private secretary and traveling companion to lady. J 749 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, knowledge of bookkeeping, general office work; five years' experience; can furnish references. B 371 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, four years' experience, good education, rapid typist, can handle office detail; salary $25. A W 155 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable office assistant and correspondent, desires position; opportunity to advance; $30. G 136 Times.

STENOGRAPHER (Christian), thoroughly experienced, knowledge German, desires position downtown; $27. E 752 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, absolutely reliable; switchboard; details confidential; unquestionable references. J 747 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, long experience, desires half-day position or three days weekly; $18. D 838 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, rapid, experienced, can take dictation 150 words per minute; evenings. Address Steno, 200 E. 33.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — Young colored girl, high school graduate, wishes position. Arrie Williams, 55 West 131st St.

STENOGRAPHER, four years' practical experience; references; $22-$25. D 837 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, engineering experience; references; position downtown; $30. S 608 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, 7 years' experience; rapid, accurate, conscientious; $35. J 728 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, accurate, well mannered. Celia Feldman, 1,682 Pitkin Av.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally bright beginner; high school education; $12. G 914 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, able charge small office; switchboard; moderate salary. G 142 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, refined, Jewish, high school graduate; one year's experience. F 311 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, long experience, desires position; $35. J 759 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience; rapid, possessing initiative, ability; $35. A 585 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, experienced, would like extra work evenings. J 748 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, bookkeeper; expert, long experience; salary $30-$35. D 505 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, expert, technical; four years' experience; $25. E 50 Times.

STENOGRAPHER desires position mornings; some experience; small salary. G 527 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-Assistant Bookkeeper, billing, experienced; reference. G 131 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, filing, neat, accurate, bright beginner, $12. Orchard 8277.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, EXPERT, PART-TIME POSITION. A 79 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, neat, refined; high school education; references. A 540 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, expert law; well educated; $35-$40. A 135 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, office assistant, handle busy board; $18. C 916 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, experienced, primary examiner, with mental and educational tests; college graduate; wants position progressive school. E 576 Times.

TEACHER wants work addressing envelopes. Y 2496 Times Annex.

TRAINED NURSE wishes case, consumption preferred; reasonable. Harlem 3988.

TYPING—Highest class typing of short stories, poems, novels and photoplays at lowest rates. Helen Heine, 23 Stuyvesant Av., Arlington, N. J.

TYPIST, expert touch operator, desires permanent position where advancement is assured. J 239 Times.

TYPIST—Work done at home; quick service; reasonable; references. D 517 Times.

TYPIST, general office assistant; six months' experience; $15. D 836 Times Downtown.

WIDOW, refined, as housekeeper, governess, where she can have her healthy, well brought up daughter, 10; languages; high references; country preferred. W 500 Times.

WIDOW, young, reliable, capable, companion to lady, assist in light house duties; references. G 128 Times.

WOMAN, well bred German, wishes position with lone, elderly lady; willing to care for small house. Address Ehrich, 339 East 32d.

WOMAN, refined, well educated (Canadian), wants position in doctor's office as assistant; some experience. D 516 Times.

WOMAN, French, educated, will assume charge of a house; would travel with family; best references. J 286 Times.

WOMAN teacher of biology, formerly at Cornell, seeks opening along similar line. A 489 Times.

WOMAN, refined, age 40, wishes position telephone operator, day or night work. B 354 Times.

WOMAN, colored, a few hours in morning; references; no Sundays. Morningside 4152.

WOMAN, COLORED, WISHES DAY'S WORK. MORNINGSIDE 6107. NELLIE.

WOMAN, English, refined, care children; music, sewing, housework. E 558 Times.

WOMAN, business, wants part time; outside, office or store. S 89 Times.

WOMAN, two-three hours general work daily. Carroll, 47 West 99th.

YOUNG LADY traveling champion to young lady; speaks six languages; knows artists, musicians, writers of note; is at home and can make you at home anywhere in the world. S 106 Times.

YOUNG LADY wishes position lady's maid; speaks English, German, Italian; also teach children; willing travel. A 88 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined Hebrew, fond of children, good sewer; willing to travel; personal references. F 230 Times.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, desires clerical position; capable and willing. L. Waxman, 657 West 161st St.

YOUNG LADY desires stenographic-secretarial work evenings; responsible. Phone Bowling Green 1281.

YOUNG LADY, experienced stenographer, seeking combination office, sales work. J 297 Times.

YOUNG lady would like to care for children evenings; reference. Endicott 0007.

YOUNG WOMAN, experienced, highly recommended, visiting companion-maid to lady or housekeeper for business people. G 535 Times.

REFINED Protestant lady, diplomee teacher, perfect French, German, wants position as companion, governess or house teacher; best references. Jirkovsky, 316 East 83d St., City.

ENGLISH WOMAN, returning to Hongkong, offers services for passage as companion, maid to lady; very capable with children; good sailor. D. 401 Times.

ENGLISH lady, psychological training, competent to take charge of nervous cases; highest references. E. R., care of Dr. Gayer, 183 West 87th.

REFINED American girl as nursery governess, to one or more children; sleep home; references. Rohr, 501 West 171st St.

ATTENTION, AUTHORS! — Manuscripts neatly typed by experienced typist. Apply A. W., 180 Archer Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FRENCH GIRL wishes position as lady's maid or care of children; experienced; good references. A 89 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, typing, switchboard, bacteriology; business or doctor's office. Mornings, University 0407.

DESIRE selling proposition requiring finesse and netting results. B 380 Times.

PART TIME or day's work; colored; references. A. Johnson, 152 West 144th.

COLORED girls as maids or part time; references. Brow, 27 West 99th.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1899.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert stenographer and typist available after 4:30 and on Saturday afternoon; legal, statistical and difficult work solicited; rates reasonable. Call Rector 0784.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Riverside 3491. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY — Help by month, week or day. 107 West 133d St. Morn. 6916.

TINKA ANDRESEN Scandinavian Agency, 2,294 Broadway, near 83d. Schuyler 7992.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, has held responsible executive positions involving financial organization, taxes, auditing, factory costs and general accounting; is discontinuing own business and seeks connection with progressive concern as accountant, with positive prospects of enlargement of activities; age 30, married; excellent endorsement of character and ability; salary moderate. C 931 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 25, 8 years' training and experience, office executive, expert accountant, rapid and accurate arithmetician, good grammarian and correspondent, seeks position with well-established firm, in whose service personality, tact and initiative, combined with a high order of ability, will earn for him a desirable future; salary expectations $50 weekly; references. E 538 Times.

ACCOUNTANT.

If you have business in Europe you may be interested in getting in touch with public accountant of wide business experience and legal education, who is sailing shortly for extended trip in Europe and Near East. F 208 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, of proven ability; 16 years' practical corporation and factory costs accounting; excellent office manager, credit man, capable organizer and systematizer; wishes to change present position; married man, 37; salary $4,000. C 918 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, auditor, Christian, constructive, 15 years' experience organizing and supervising accounting and auditing large enterprises with many subsidiaries and branches; permanency and opportunity primary. Z 2086 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, executive, Christian, 35, with 15 years' experience accounting, systemization credits and office management, varied lines, exceptional references, desires permanent position of trust and responsibility. G 123 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 28 years' practical experience in modern methods, commercial, financial lines; produces results of positive value; New Englander, possessing character, initiative, executive ability; salary $60. D 834 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, and business executive, age 45, with 25 years' experience accounting, auditing, systematization, credits and business administration, desires permanent position of trust and responsibility. A 563 Times.

ACCOUNTANT or banking position, expert accountant, systematizer, office manager; ten years' banking and manufacturing experience; college education; must be real opportunity. C 9 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 22 years old, college graduate, 3 years' bookkeeping and 2 years' C. P. A. experience, desires part time or whole time connection with accountant. A 1107 Times Harlem.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, fifteen years traveling auditor prominent manufacturing corporations, desires permanent position; unquestionable references. C 922 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MANAGER.

Good man at small cost; highest references; available now. F 228 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 31, American, Christian; 12 years' varied commercial and public experience, executive and routine; temporary or permanent. J 758 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT and efficiency man, office and accounting methods simplified and coordinated; cost based on results. Allen Loomis, 59 Greenwich Av.

ACCOUNTANT, credit man, office manager (29), twelve years' executive experience large corporation; university education. C 918 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; books opened, closed, audited; modern systems installed; investigations; highly recommended. G 540 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 33, 15 years' public commercial accounting; experienced handling large audits, investigations and tax returns. N 468 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, accurate, efficient, 12 years' experience, desires temporary or part-time position; highest credentials. C 26 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, wishes temporary or part time work with public accountant or commercial house. C 882 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, first-class; good references; 15 years experience; furnish bond; not afraid of work. F., 2,642 B'way.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager, 10 years' experience; financial statements; married; salary $40. G 513 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, Junior, New York University student, preferably with C. P. A.; salary secondary. A 113 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, cost, 35, 15 years' experience. C. Dugan, 980 50th St., Brooklyn.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A young advertising manager, identified with one of the outstanding merchandising successes in the mercantile field, has done his job. He is ready to fight another product or line of products to success. He knows advertising, which means that he knows its place in relation to selling. He knows how to get all the good out of it. He is just what the busy executive is looking for as colleague or assistant. Look him over and see how he can fit into your organization. A 83 Times.

ADVERTISING.

A young man, whose 10 years' experience covers every phase of creative advertising and merchandising, now employed in a position which requires only part of his time, will consider handling another account on a flat fee basis. A 95 Times.

ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGER now with large manufacturer promoting sales and supervising twenty salesmen; knows advertising in all its phases to dealer and consumer; thoroughly familiar with magazine and newspaper media; direct mail catalogue, billboards; purchasing art work, engraving, printing, capable executive, good correspondent, legal training. Write Rappaport, 102 Madison Av.

ADVERTISING.

Would like to connect with reliable advertising firm in capacity of copy writer or in any other branch; no agency experience, but have done advertising for private company and also fiction work for magazines; age 35; best references; would start at nominal salary. T 359 Times.

ADVERTISING — Direct-by-mail specialist, skilled copy writer, understanding also layout, production and merchandise, seeks work with opportunity; experience and references. F 228 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, experienced manager, high-grade copy writer, editor, analyst, correspondent, salesman and mail order executive; very familiar general merchandise, semi-technical lines and publishing; now employed in $6,000 class; exceptional references. E 555 Times.

ADVERTISING man, thoroughly experienced sales promotion; writes strong sales literature, letters, catalogs; creator ideas; knows printing; makes own layouts; available immediately. A 591 Times.

ADVERTISING man, exceptional ability; experienced department, specialty and chain stores; direct mail and newspaper; versatile; good ideas; unusual qualifications; interviews solicited. G 96 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN with merchandising background based on solid principles and experience, desires connection with manufacturer, retailer or publisher; modest salary. C 11 Times.

ADVERTISING, sales promotion man, specializing direct mail; correspondence, catalogues, circulars, wants part, all-time position. G 146 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, 4 years' experience trade journal; capable convention reporter, university graduate; age 29; married. G 529 Times.

ADVERTISING and publicity writer; educated; good connections; available now. F 218 Times.

ADVERTISING man, wide experience; plans campaigns, writes copy; reasonable. A 61 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER, wide experience as copy chief big agencies. D 564 Times.

ASSISTANT TO REAL EXECUTIVE—Man, 28, with fine experience, training and record desires more responsibility. Z 2118 Times Annex.

AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, FAMILIAR WITH ALL BRANCHES OF MODERN ACCOUNTING; EXPERIENCED IN THE EMPLOYMENT AND CONTROL OF OFFICE HELP; HAS INITIATIVE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY; CAN REDUCE OFFICE DETAIL AND EXPENSE TO A MINIMUM; OPEN FOR IMMEDIATE ENGAGEMENT. J 742 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

AUTOMOBILE accessory and tire salesman desires position New York; state territory; 8 years' experience; large following. 192 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, university education, thoroughly experienced accountancy student, able take complete charge books, knowledge auditing, statements, partnership, corporation accounting, wishes position reliable accounting firm preferred; salary $26. A 86 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, office manager, credit man, 37, married, N. Y. U. man; 20 years' experience manufacturing, export, import, banking; take full charge; systematizing, cost accounting, financial statements, tax reports, collections, correspondence. A 93 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 30, 12 years' commercial experience, financial statements, correspondence; reliable, thorough, bonded; references. 185 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires night work; outstanding accounts collected; efficiency positively guaranteed; financially embarrassed; married. Michaels, 296 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, with three years' accounting training, capable taking complete charge, seeks connection with reliable firm. A 134 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 28, 8 years' practical experience ladies' apparel, possessing initiative, executive ability, open for good connection. D 920 East 163d.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credit man, Christian, 45, married, thoroughly competent; 20 years' experience, desires permanent position; salary $55. Box 176, 131 West 38th.

BOOKKEEPER, first class, open for permanent engagement Jan. 1; part time until Jan. 1; take full charge. F. E. James, Hotel Albermarle, Asbury Park, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 12 years' experience; New York University graduate; thorough and conscientious worker; excellent correspondent. F 234 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - LEDGER CLERK, experienced on Burroughs bookkeeping machine; hard worker; salary $30; interview 1 to 2 P. M. J 715 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 27, 10 years' experience, married, stomach trouble; outdoor work; desires good connection. 178 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, beginner, 17, high school graduate, commercial course, wishes position; salary no object. J. Rabiner, 366 East 179th.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, expert ten years' experience, one, two or three days weekly; salary, reasonable. C 881 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, Christian, 36, married, high-grade man, 20 years' office experience. J 760 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced office manager, correspondent, desires permanent postion. Nowak, 109 West 113th St.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT; 10 years' experience; moderate salary. C 919 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, typist, cashier, experienced, desires position afternoons, evenings. F 206 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, reliable, 15 years' experience, modern methods. E 792 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent; several years' experience; competent; $25. J 763 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - CASHIER - CLERK, Christian, 36, married; evenings 6-12. J 768 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, 30, insurance and mercantile experience. Berger, 584 West 147th.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, accurate, desires position with reliable firm. F 213 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Office manager, high calibre executive, 11 years' experience. D 542 Times.

BOY, clean-cut, Christian; recent school graduate; $12. B 81 Times Downtown.

BOY, 1 year high school, wishes anything. Fingerman, 18 East 117th.

BOY, 16, high school, wishes office position. Sichel, 160 East 84th.

BUILDER, age 27, junior architectural draftsman, some estimating; good on figures; honest and willing; wishes connection with construction firm; liberal salary. E 586 Times.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, civil engineer, with twenty years' experience in suburban building work, is open for position with reliable company. J 284 Times.

BUYER or salesman in hardware and mill supplies open for connection. D 843 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BUYER, experienced department store and sales builder, thoroughly capable of merchandising notion, stationery, picture book, game and toy departments; also all wheel goods, including baby carriages; now making 100 per cent. increases in large department store; best reasons for wanting change about Sept. 1; A1 references, including present employers; especially desirous securing general supervision of departments in chain high-grade stores. E 58 Times.

CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE, local and field, would consider proposition or permanent connection; also experienced selling merchandise. G 107 Times.

CARPENTER, cabinetmaker, wishes work by day or contract. Lenox 5065. 23 East 86th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, middle age, married, no children, wishes position in private family; 20 years' experience on best cars; five years in last position; best references. Henry Peterson, 824 Amsterdam Av., city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC — Young married man of refinement, possessing 11 years' experience on high grade cars, desires good private position; expert driver and a man who understands an automobile thoroughly; 4 years in last position, driving Locomobile; best references. Williams, phone Bingham 2262-M.

CHAUFFEUR, American, white, 32 years, married, desires position, city or country; 14 years' private experience on foreign and domestic cars, capable of making all repairs, thoroughly familiar with city and surrounding country; excellent references. Mark West, 60 W. 100th St.; Clarkson 1149.

CHAUFFEUR—Ex-British officer, substantial reasons advise young married man to abandon present business position and seek connection with private family, where the services of a thoroughly trustworthy gentleman of character are required; 10-year record of careful driving. G 137 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, first class, private, 12 years' experience, careful driver, 3 years shop, good mechanic, well recommended, from high class family; polite, neat, clean, single; age 34; for all-year position; city or country; willing wear uniform; keep cars in good condition. L., 5 West 82d.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored, wishes position, private; neat, refined; 12 years' thorough experience with high-grade cars; expert traffic driver, best references; $35. Wm. Ballard, 68 Maple Av., Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Phone Mt. Kisco 445 evenings after 6.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, member Swedish Chauffeur Club, 14 years experience, five years last position, wishes steady private position; careful driver; excellent references. Ryberg, 78 Hoyt St., Brooklyn. Tel. 9378 Main.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC with ten years' written references from my last three employers; Pierce, Cadillac, Packard; own repairs and tools; careful driver; neat, obliging, desire position, city, country. Robins. Morningside 7041.

CHAUFFEURS—We have several unemployed members with first-class private references desiring positions. Professional Chauffeurs' Club of America, 10 West 60th St. Columbus 8422.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly competent to drive and repair any car, desires position that carries little or no night work, in city only; will accept same at moderate salary. Henri, Watkins 8564.

CHAUFFEUR, white, American, married, 18 years' experience, best references, wishes position with private family. Emanuel, 231 St. Nicholas Av. Harlem 3500.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, long experience, driving and own repairs, for any car; best reference; go anywhere. Kenzi, 724 Lexington Av. Plaza 9314.

CHAUFFEURS — High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Columbus 6518-4056.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, private family; best references; all makes of cars. Phone Academy 6149, care of Kerrigan, 946 Columbus Av.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; very courteous; reference; experienced city or country. Hutchinson, 221 West 141st St., Apt. 57. Audubon 2030.

CHAUFFEUR, Spanish, wants private position; high-grade cars; good references; A1 mechanic. Sequiera, 22 West 134th. Harlem 7228.

CHAUFFEUR, secretary, companion, valet, to gentleman; educated Englishman, single, traveled extensively Europe and East. H 287 Times.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, city or country; expert mechanic, careful driver; 14 years' experience; best references. A 585 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, 15 years' experience; all cars; go anywhere. Thomas, 251 West 151st St., city. Phone Morn. 3195.

CHAUFFEUR, Swede, single, wishes position with private family; long experience; city references. Johnson, 222 East 56th St.

CHAUFFEUR, 35, Northern Italian; 12 years' experience; best of references; good mechanic. F. Boselli, 506 West 47th St.

CHAUFFEUR, strong, not afraid hard work, long hours, own repairs; A1 references; married. Neary, 320 East 90th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, eight years' experience; married; best references. 180 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class mechanic, wishes position; long experience; A1 reference; no encumbrances. G 145 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, handy man, colored; highest references; wages moderate. Boyd, 224 West 141st.

CHAUFFEUR, private, wishes position; references. Call Morningside 1183, from 3-5. Lloyd James.

CHAUFFEUR—15 years' experience; reference. Harlem 7298. Write A. L. Davison, 578 Lenox Av.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, private family; 11 years last employer. Nockel, Academy 2056.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, desires position from July 21 to Aug. 6, $25 per week. B 375 Times.

CHAUFFEUR (26) on foreign and domestic cars, neat, careful, wishes private position. B 386 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, in private family, Hawaiian, 5 years' experience; references. G 141 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, Studebaker, Buick. Fischer, 91 Maple Av., Clifton, S. I.

CHAUFFEUR or couple, light; all repairs; 12 years' reference. Phone Decatur 5279.

CHAUFFEUR—Hard worker, wants position; references. Qualle, 411 West 45th St.

CHAUFFEUR, willing to go to country; references. Rankin, Morningside 0554.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; 10 years with last party. Tel. Rhinelander 9665.

CHAUFFEUR; hour, day or week; long experience. A. H., 347 West 87th.

CHEMICALS, raw materials, experienced department manager open for change. D. M., 1,367 Broadway.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING graduate desires non-technical position wherein training will be useful. G 533 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, experienced, open for proposition, including research work. E 568 Times.

CHEMIST—Young university graduate experienced in drugs, pharmaceuticals, flavoring materials, extracts, desires responsible position with manufacturing concern. C 1276 Times Bronx.

CHEMIST—Chemical engineer desires consulting work, evenings and Saturdays, specialty, waste products. Chemist, 498 Fairview Av., Orange, N. J. D 526 Times.

COLLECTOR, not instalment; can get results; references. E 580 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, position or physical work out of town. E 546 Times.

COMMERCIAL WRITER, traveling Europe for years, will act as correspondent; high-grade firm or publication. E 564 Times.

COMPANION, social secretary to gentleman; chap, 19, orphan, experienced. F 226 Times.

COMPTOMETER operator, super-expert, male, wants overtime night work. Address E 543 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, sales; 5 years' expert experience, executive ability, well educated, efficient; age 24. J 704 Times Downtown.

COUPLE—Young Irish-Americans, man first-class gardener and florist, landscape work of all kinds; all kinds of live stock, machinery or anything on gentleman's estate; drive any make car or tractor; wife to help in house all or part time; want place where faithful help will be appreciated; can take place any time before Aug. 1; please give phone number. Z 2126 Times Annex.

COUPLE, light colored, wish places as cook and butler in a small family in suburbs or country. Phone Audubon 9110, Apt. 51.

COUPLE, middle-aged, refined, competent managers and caterers; take charge of private estate, club. J 657 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, experienced; chauffeur, mechanic; first-class cook; references. B 1183 Times Harlem.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, gardener, useful, wife good cook; references. D 530 Times.

C. P. A., New York, can take work requiring few days a week. S 110 Times.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER, now employed, desires another position; broad experience in handling credits, collections, correspondence; would qualify for position requiring tact, energy and ability to produce results. S 111 Times.

CREDIT executive, 14 years three nationally known corporations; thoroughly trained in all phases credit and collection practice; administrative and executive ability. K 588 Times.

CREDIT EXECUTIVE, 15 years' experience, thoroughly trained in all phases credit and collection practice; administrative and executive ability. D 577 Times.

CREDIT, Office Manager—Christian, high-grade executive, available for organization requiring efficiency, diplomacy; unexcelled credentials. D 531 Times.

DESIGNING ENGINEER, broad experience; special machinery, coal handling. S [illegible] Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, junior, desires position; experienced; moderate salary. B 1173 Times Harlem.

DRAFTSMAN, practical detailer, lister, high grade architectural woodwork. C 883 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, capable and reliable; four years' experience. B 358 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, oil engines; uniflow steam, air engines, latest types. A 106 Times.

DRUGGIST, registered, wishes position to detail physicians. B 1170 Times Harlem.

DRUG manufacturer wishes position; long experience. A 1192 Times Harlem.

EDITOR, shipping, is open for engagement to join association needing an all around man in this line; can take full charge of all news pertaining to ships and shipping; New York experience; will write articles for magazines and out-of-town papers. A. Box 86, Bronxville, N. Y.

EDITOR—Large corporation undergoing reorganization finds itself unable to continue services of its editor, a capable young man of character with broad training and experience, and desires to secure for him a position on general or scientific magazine or with publishing house. Details on application to S 663 Times Downtown.

EDITOR, advertising, 10 years' experience; competent; American, Christian. C 938 Times Downtown.

EDITOR, technical, general, college graduate, experienced. 181 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EDITOR-reporter seeks part-time position with trade paper. D 584 Times.

EDITORIAL, experienced man, 26, trained newspaper, trade journal reporter and feature writer, desires reportorial, editorial position with literary or business publication. D 562 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, 22 years' experience, designing, developing and production; good executive, practical mechanic, progressive. 182 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ESTIMATOR and assistant superintendent; graduate engineer; 28; experience quantities, pricing, lines and grades, materials, desires position with general contractor; salary. Z 2161 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE. FINANCIAL.

broad experience financial and industrial corporate management, credits, collections, accounts receivable, acceptances, warehouse loans, &c.; experienced organization and securities man of vision and sound business judgment acquired by many years' executive and official association with large interests and by extensive travels here and abroad; willing to start moderately where opportunity exists, but big enough to sit in councils of executives; large, important acquaintance banking circles and bond any amount; available at once. S. J., Room 2322, 61 B'way.

EXECUTIVE.

Experienced general office routine, personnel problems, filing systems, freight claims, complaints on defective merchandise, collections and credit management; of proved ability to analyze, originate and control, seeks worth-while opportunity; change of business affiliations occasioned by reorganization of company; American, Protestant, aged 34, creditable appearance and personality; salary open to negotiation. E 51 Times.

EXECUTIVE PURCHASING AGENT—Age 36, married; 15 years' experience at home and abroad; last three years head of centralized purchasing department in full charge of all purchasing, receiving and storage of supplies, materials, equipment; thoroughly familiar all commodity and food markets; just finishing contract, available at once; highest credentials past and present employers. 95 Times 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE (30), successful record in all previous endeavors, seeks responsible mercantile connection, in sales, advertising, production, management, organization; knows business dollars and "sense" from textiles to tools, which makes him valuable asset to progressive concern; result producer, thoroughly competent; salary not important as future; college graduate; now employed; highly recommended. N 658 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.

Broad business experience, practical advertiser and sales promoter, accustomed to direct and inspire; can organize and reorganize; adaptable and resourceful; available Aug. 1; American, aged 40; basis of compensation reasonable salary plus defined interest in results actually achieved. M., P. O. Box 321, Grand Central Depot, New York.

EXECUTIVE, 8 years in sole charge corporation, sales, financial, factory and office; thorough accountant and excellent organizer; built new factory and increased sales ten fold; prefer tough proposition where brains and foresight are requisite; age 38; initiative. Box Z 2095 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE for good reasons desires change from present employment; 15 years' practical experience covering domestic, foreign banking, foreign exchange and commercial lines; thorough accountant and systematizer; accustomed to handling large organization. C 889 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE—FACTORY.

Graduate mechanical engineer; 10 years' executive experience in industrial work covering all phases of plant management, including production, costs, maintenance, &c., mostly interchangeable manufacturing. J 711 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, MANUFACTURING, AND ACCOUNTANT open for responsible duties with future; 10 years with one manufacturing firm, becoming manager, treasurer, president's assistant; have built and equipped two plants. P. O. Box 1158, City Hall Station.

EXECUTIVE or sales manager; have successfully covered 14 foreign countries selling motor cars; have managed business in East successfully, but for personal reasons desire make change; have advanced by producing; best references. A 1111 Times Harlem.

EXECUTIVE, sales and factory experience in all departments, wants association with busy man who needs helpmate; Christian American, 44, happily married; unquestionable references; past 19 years Vice President well-known manufacturing company. G 111 Times.

EXECUTIVE, ten years in sales, personnel, traffic, warehousing, office routine; thoroughly experienced in supervision of above departments; creditable appearance and personality; American, Protestant; age 35; present affiliations retiring from business. A 114 Times.

EXECUTIVE, now with large corporation, previously general manager and official smaller company, seeks connection with organization not fully grown; broad experience; finance, factory, field; good organizer; full time or advisory. B 805 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE — EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 27, TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE FROM STENOGRAPHER TO MANUFACTURER. GOOD PERSONALITY, EXPERIENCED CORRESPONDENT, HIRING HELP, MANAGING, SELLING; $50. J 287 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE Position—Have been for years general executive large manufacturing company supervising purchases, manufacture, sales; wide experience domestic, foreign business; highest testimonials; fully qualified directing large affairs. D 532 Times.

EXECUTIVE, factory superintendent, experienced production man; proved ability as supervisor of machine shop, manufacturing and assembling; small interchangeable parts; capable of employing and handling skilled, unskilled help. A 561 Times.

EXECUTIVE, Protestant, aged 40; many years' practical and executive manufacturing experience, also banking credits; excellent references; position of responsibility with opportunity more essential than initial salary. J 737 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST.

Desires a connection with reputable concern, manufactory and public utility; auditing, general and cost accounting; seventeen years' experience; Christian; references. C 906 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, statistician, 10 years' business experience, good education; best references; employed now, looking for better position with future; if you have it can prove I'm your man. A 528 Times.

EXECUTIVE, assistant; American, age 33; capable correspondent and detail man; responsible office position with large corporation for several years; real assistant for busy man. B 382 Times.

EXECUTIVE—ASSISTANT BUYER.

Young man (26), severing connection Aug. 1, experienced knitted wear, open for any position offering future. G 105 Times.

EXECUTIVE, Christian, broad experience, practical manager, systematizer, accountant; open for proposal, temporary or permanent. J 767 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, twelve years' experience accountant, credit man, office manager, large corporation; age 29; university education. N 469 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 26, seven years' advertising, sales promotion, sales correspondent. R. 818, 1,400 Broadway.

EXPORT EXECUTIVE (Spanish-American) wishes position; fifteen years' practical experience; acquainted with correspondence, cables, invoicing, insurance, documents, claims, &c.; now general manager of large firm, but desiring immediate change; willing to start with moderate salary. Address M. F. Navarro, 112 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE AS WORKS MANAGER OR SUPERINTENDENT, AGE 37, M. I. T. GRADUATE; NOW EMPLOYED; $6,000; REFERENCES. G 127 TIMES.

FINANCIAL WRITER-STATISTICIAN, going abroad, desires connection; correspondent, editorial, foreign representative; bank, brokerage house or publication. E 583 Times.

HANDYMAN wants position, Summer resort preferred; carpenter, painter, electrician, plumber, handy with tools; single; steady. D 580 Times.

HEAD GARDENER wants position on private estate; experienced in all branches; can furnish best of references from last employers; married; two children. Steven Dytrych, Box 6, North St., Greenwich, Conn.

HOSPITAL superintending wanted by young man, adaptable, good personality, diplomatic, accountant, systematizer and organizer; at present employed similar capacity, seeks change. D [illegible] Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

INVENTORY SPECIALIST;

also merchandiser from point of view of mathematical analysis; can organize, report on or improve upon present system; services available temporarily for about three to four months to big organization only. J 280 Times.

HANDKERCHIEF and piece goods man, 20 years' experience. Fred Faber, 970 Delafield Av., West New Brighton, Staten Island.

JAPANESE student wants position, second butler or houseman; educated; good English; reference. Hiraki Matsuzawa, Alexandria, 250 West 103d.

JAPANESE, chauffeur, butler, for private family, city or country; last place 10 years. Phone Scarsdale 191, Kwin.

JAPANESE wishes situation as valet; references. Mitsu, 35 East 29th St. Madison Square 7548.

JAPANESE, service work, cooking, &c.; go anywhere. E 551 Times.

JOURNALIST, intelligent man, Jewish, with good connections, 38 years old, good speaker (Jewish and English), business experience, capable to take charge of institutions or other similar works, desires responsible position in or out of town; best references and security. L. Wiesenfeld, 212 East 11th.

LEDGER CLERK, expert, desires position reputable concern; excellent references. E 525 Times.

MANAGER, 33 years of age, married, desires a change for greater responsibilities; experienced in retail and wholesale selling manufacturing and management of warehouse covering great number years; efficient handling of help; familiar traffic situation. C 12 Times.

MANAGER — Steward or superintendent, seeks permanent position with high-class country club or gentleman's estate; thoroughly reliable American with years of experience and highest credentials. D 583 Times.

MAN, 35, reliable, graduate Eastman Business College, employed as bookkeeper for firm 17 years, wishes position in accounting office with reasonable salary and chance for advancement; anxious to learn accounting. Tannahill, care Carr, 153 West 103d.

MAN, 38, good appearance, personality, desires position, executive or salesman; willing travel or locate out of city; highest references; present employed. B 350 Times.

MAN, 35, married, several years' employment manager; also agency experience, organizing and managing ability; experienced all office work. Box 32, 1,320 3d Av.

MAN, clerical worker for over thirty years, formerly in government service, good penman, accurate, neat appearance; reasonable. Write O 755 Times Downtown.

MAN desires connection with reliable concern, executive experience, salesmanship preferred, road or city; well recommended. A 107 Times.

MAN, 30, Christian, clean cut appearance, active, quick to learn, wishes position. Frederick Salzmann, 465 Park Place, Bklyn.

MAN, 32, going to coast, would act as chauffeur, escort gentleman; good appearance; references. Wilson, 120 West 126th.

MAN, 27, married, capable, energetic, desires responsible position where ability means advancement. D 541 Times.

MAN, 43, with Ford, selling ability, wishes position advancement. A 90 Times.

MAN, wishes two hours work morning or evening; handy. J 289 Times.

MASSAGE will keep you fit; gentlemen; 7769; colored; thorough. Adams, Harlem 2542.

MASSEUR, engaged at hospitals in forenoon, would give treatments afternoons and evenings. Address Masseur, 215 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN and production manager, 3 years' experience in mechanical field; salary $38; references. E 790 Times Downtown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

with business ability, seeks position, preferably with export firm; university graduate, widely traveled, broad experience, able and resourceful; gets immediate results; speaks English, French, German, slight Spanish and slight Dutch; excellent record. A 128 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, graduated, lately landed, 13 years' experience, wishes position. Erdelyi, care Weiss, 335 East 95th.

MILL MAN, designer-weaver, with mechanical bent; have had charge of plants; practical; familiar with a large variety of goods and machinery ranging from fine silk, worsteds, cottons, novelty yarns and weaves; what have you? would like to be considered. Z 2170 Times Annex.

MILLWRIGHT, 20 years' experience, all around, wishes position in factory. Otto Ungemach, 633 Fairview Av., Brooklyn.

MULTIGRAPHER, experienced, understands all attachments thoroughly; repairs; knowledge addressograph, graphotype, folding machine; formerly with brokerage house; capable managing mailing dept. D 825 Times Downtown.

NEWSPAPER MAN and editor of trade papers, with legal training, seeking full or part time position. Y 2497 Times Annex.

NEWSPAPER man, wide experience, desires connection as publicity agent. A 584 Times.

NIGHT WORK desired by experienced correspondent and office assistant. G 126 Times.

OFFICE executive, treasurer, assistant treasurer, seeks connection with firm or corporation; banking experience; best references. Z 2113 Times Annex.

OFFICE MANAGER, accountant, executive, 27, married, 10 years' experience in producing; can make myself extremely valuable. What have you to offer? F 224 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 18 years' experience, capable executive seeks permanent connection; highest references; salary minor consideration. N 459 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 15 years payroll, labor costs, statistics, tabulating; capable, energetic; excellent references former employers. A 570 Times.

PAINTER, decorator, starting business, would like to work for private people. D 515 Times.

PAYROLL CLERK AND PAYMASTER, five years' experience, hard worker, wants position with advancement; age 27; Christian, married, A1 references; can furnish own bond. C 897 Times Downtown.

PHARMACIST, thoroughly experienced, fountain, drugs, licensed, part time. Weinstein, 55 Broome St.

PRINTING—Young man, married, 16 years' experience, will connect with stationer and printer; or as purchasing agent; can take full charge; familiar with all detail. A 602 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN, controls trade; open for connection. C 929 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE—Young man, tenement and apartment house management; capable supervising help, repairs, &c., understands value of same; likeable personality. G., 947 2d Av.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, thoroughly experienced, reliable, responsible, wishes position with reliable concern; salary, commission. C 1266 Times Bronx.

REAL ESTATE—Age 32; management department preferred; 15 years all branches; capable of taking full charge. D 537 Times.

SALES AND ADVERTISING MAN, OPEN FOR YOUR JOB AUG. 1. NO MATTER HOW LARGE OR HOW SMALL.

SALES EXECUTIVE with 20 years' shirt-sleeve behind-the-counter selling, buying, advertising experience in Drug, Men's Wear, Sportswear and Office Device fields, under 40, alert, college trained. Can drill salesmen, handle sales meetings, do the job of GETTING business, profitably. Either New Products or old established lines, can use my experience. Advertising along practical lines is part of my specialized training. 34 plans that I've carried out to SHOW. Excellent ability references. Alert, A 573 Times.

SALES and advertising manager, experienced, open for proposition; now employed, but will consider position offering larger opportunities. Write B. S., 12 Union Square.

SALES ENGINEER—Does your product lack sales where an aggressive technical sales engineer can create and establish demand? Factory and sales experience over ten years. A 110 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE, 36, or assistant to sales executive; fifteen years' experience; traveling men, sales correspondent, office manager, now employed. G 148 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

Considerable money losses have reduced my financial status to zero, but have not impaired my capacity or enthusiasm, and I possess splendid personality and initiative. Is there a big man at the head of a well-rated concern willing to hazard a salary on my past? A1 references, managerial ability; age 43; married.

G. CORNISH,
55 Waller Av., White Plains, N. Y.

SALES MANAGER, experienced building strong sales force, creating new markets, originating sales campaign, advertising and sales literature, open to undertake sales management for responsible principals or representation of out-of-town manufacturer; must net $6,000 a year minimum. Box 86, 1,367 Broadway.

SALES MANAGER

versed in sales promotion, personnel development, financing; has executive ability and understanding required by a healthy business desirous of constant forward motion. B. L. 28 Times.

SALESMAN-PRODUCER.

Have you a retail or wholesale dry goods business that barely yields you a living? Do you want increased turnover and more substantial profits? Let me show you where $250,000 additional business is waiting for you; will connect only with absolutely reputable firm; initial salary minimum; 20 years' experience advertising and general merchandising methods; highest references; 12 years; married; Christian. S 969 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN EXECUTIVE, ACQUAINTED DRY GOODS TRADE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY, CAPABLE ASSUMING CHARGE ENTIRE BUSINESS; EXCELLENT SALESMAN; WILLING; MAKING SHORT TRIPS; PRODUCING SALES MANAGER; KNOWLEDGE FOREIGN MARKETS; MIDDLE-AGED, EXCELLENT REFERENCES; SALARY ACCORDING RESPONSIBILITY. Z 2167 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN, successful record, with acquaintance furniture, rug trade, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, present connected, representative rug manufacturer, wishes to make a change. D 561 Times.

SALESMAN—Married man seeks position as salesman for Cuba, Santo Domingo and Haiti; long experience and acquaintance with the best qualified merchants in those countries; only responsible firm need apply; salary and commission desired; best of New York references. C 927 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, sales manager, a real go-getter, resourceful, tactful, aggressive personality, good record, best references, wants to make change. D 863 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, married, thoroughly experienced knit goods, traveling New England several years, well established, wants change for local or suburban territory; no objection to occasional trip over present territory; highest credentials. G 140 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, age 29, single, well acquainted with wholesale and retail grocery trade in Iowa and Twin Cities, wants connection with Eastern manufacturer or distributor of meritorious products; salary and expenses. D 563 Times.

SALESMAN, high pressure, one call, Manhattan territory, wanting 25 new clients each week to produce; commissions $200 or more weekly. A 586 Times.

SALESMAN, 30 years age, single, gentile trained, electrical, mechanical lines, desires connect position requiring clean-cut, loyal experienced business man. J 724 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, resident of Omaha, with large following through Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, desires line with reputable concern. Jacobstein, 214 South 15th St., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN, experienced man, for line of men's ties, belts or similar article for States California, Arizona, New Mexico; commission basis. A 604 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN covering South and Southwest desires side line of automotive products or hardware specialty on strictly commission basis; only large cities. G 587 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, married, experienced staple, specialty; plugger, aggressive personality, resourceful, convincing talker; can sell and prove it; references. B 373 Times.

SALESMAN, 33, diversified experience, executive ability, desires represent reputable house offering staple line; highest references. D 573 Times.

SALESMAN, inside or outside; thorough knowledge period furniture and decoration; extensive European experience. D 840 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for steel or metal products, aggressive, with good personality, desires connection with reliable and established house. A 118 Times.

SALESMAN, extraordinary record, district manager, office executive; sell anything; anywhere; moderate drawing and commission. A 132 Times.

SALESMAN wishes to represent reliable manufacturing company throughout Connecticut or New England territory. Z 2122 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 32, good appearance, personality; experienced food products; metropolitan, suburban or out of town territory. G 518 Times.

SALESMAN, five years' selling industrials Eastern States, knowledge of steels, heat treating, desires position with reputable firm. E 575 Times.

SALESMAN, 24 years of age, employed at present, would like to make favorable change, can easily adapt myself to new line. A 566 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, desires connection; city or traveling; college graduate, energetic, ambitious; salary or commission. J 762 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 28, sweater experience, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, desires position, road or city, with reliable concern. E 534 Times.

SALESMAN WITH CAR DESIRES CONNECTION WITH GOOD FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL. S 636 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN, Boston, wants to represent New York concern in metropolitan Boston; available Aug 1. S 668 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, handle machine tools, or allied product, local, national, executive, sales and mechanical experience. J 245 Times.

SALESMAN, live wire; ten years' experience leading raw and thrown silk houses; salary or commission. E 61 Times.

SALESMAN, position as Massachusetts representative or agent desired. Address Box 1266, Boston.

SALESMAN, married, experience stationery, printing, greeting cards; wholesale, retail. F 320 Times.

SALESMAN, calling apartment home builders, desires additional line. Joseph, 261 East 188th St.

SALESMAN, Italian, highly educated, experienced, speaking English, French, Spanish. E 561 Times.

SALESMAN, 26, technical graduate, technical sales experience; no stocks. Z 2066 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, grocery specialty, plenty experience; excellent reference; salary basis. E 579 Times.

SALESMAN, hardware, established trade among jobbers, dealers, &c. C 933 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, millinery, traveling with car, desires line; references. 99 Times, 165 Broadway.

SALESMAN, hosiery, wishes position; 10 years' selling experience; references. A 583 Times.

SALESMAN wants line imported novelties, road and city; commission. Z 2139 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, traveling Eastern Long Island, now handling a seasonal product, is open for attractive selling proposition where there is need of a high-grade man who has an excellent following and can furnish best references. Y 2453 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, executive, 31, unmarried, bank-trained, tactful, industrious, possesses initiative and ability, fully conversant with present day conditions and methods, broadgauged, clear thinking, efficient; available now. J 730 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, assistant executive; college man; expert stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent. A 140 Times.

SHIPPER and packer, experienced on ladies' hats, wishes position. B 385 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, 4 years' experience; hard worker. M. Cousin, 815 East 166th.

SHOE BUYER, mail order house, 15 years' experience, knows shoes, desires to enter department store as buyer or assistant to buyer; can give the best of references as to honesty and ability. C 27 Times.

SILK AND MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS.

Young man, 25, desires connection with reliable concern; familiar with all angles of the business. Advantages: Five years' association with the largest house in the trade; work covers buying piece goods, styling, selling, sales and general correspondence, sales promotion; prefer kindred line, but will consider any opening where work, initiative, tact and ambition are required. A 583 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND SPANISH translator desires position; 6 years in South America; also bookkeeping experience; 29; highest references. J 768 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 24, high school graduate, rapid, accurate, 6 years' experience manufacturing machinery, law; $30. J 731 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper; Christian; experienced; splendid references; capable secretary. J 763 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, accurate, desires evening work. J 750 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, good man, seeks permanent vacation position. D 854 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, three years; one year college; selling experience; $25. A [illegible] Times.

STENOGRAPHER; knowledge bookkeeping; recent graduate; anxious locate; $15. D 835 Times Downtown.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, designs from soil to top of stack, seeks position; at present designing both mill and office buildings, steel and reinforced concrete; salary $45. E 577 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT-ENGINEER, 20 years' experience, management best office and loft buildings; best references. B 810 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT, age 40, 18 years' experience; long with present employer; best record; salary, $125. B 1178 Times Harlem.

SUPERINTENDENT construction, 20 years' experience, high type buildings and alterations; highest references. G 502 Times.

TEACHER, high school, young man, Christian, tutors during Summer. E 519 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, competent executive, excellent references, seeks greater opportunity for advancement with large business concern. G 144 Times.

TRANSLATOR, college man, commercial, literary work, English, German, French. A 109 Times.

WOODWORKING FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.

A man thoroughly experienced as plant superintendent desires to connect with a factory manufacturing furniture, wood novelties, &c.; age 31; with best of references; location no object. A 565 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, 5 years' experience, salesman; also assistant manager large wholesale concern, obtaining thorough office training; capable executive's assistant. C 539 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, ENERGETIC AND COMPETENT, WITH NINE YEARS' NATIONAL TRAVELING EXPERIENCE ON SPECIAL SALES PROMOTION WORK AND SELLING, DESIRES PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A REPUTABLE FIRM; CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. E 2163 TIMES ANNEX.

YOUNG MAN (23), intelligent, pleasing personality, 6 years' thorough business experience, good office man, correspondent and salesman, capable of learning new things quickly, desires connection where hard work and attention to business will develop a future. E 547 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, 3 years charge timekeeping, payrolls, distribution, comparative costs, production, distribution knowledge; figures compiled for piece rate, schedules and other purposes, forms, methods; excellent references; salary secondary; permanent connection desired. B 387 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 33, married, college education, wide business experience, especially in sales, formerly district manager, desires a connection with opportunity to prove ability; qualified to deal with big men and associate with same. May I have an interview? A 127 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, 3 years' bank experience in Europe and U. S., speaks foreign languages, desires to enter commercial house, prefer with European branches or big travel agency; excellent references. B 361 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, hustler, looking for a change with a view of permanency, wishes position, four or five hours during day; correspondence and sales ability; full time if remuneration is sufficient. C 1275 Times Bronx.

YOUNG man, 26, in journalism for 5 years and several years business training, desires opportunity in publicity work, but will consider attractive business proposition; no selling; excellent references. F 205 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, COLLEGE GRADUATE, FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, BUSINESS AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, DESIRES COMMERCIAL POSITION, JUNIOR EXECUTIVE OR SALES. D 556 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, 27, good knowledge bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, Spanish and correspondence, desires connection in executive capacity; local, Cuba or South America; good references. D 483 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, 28; high school graduate; industrious, neat, intelligent, executive ability, strong on details; correspondent, general office assistant; excellent references. B 386 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, well educated, executive experience, desires position offering opportunity; preferably selling; moderate salary to start; hours of secondary importance. A 138 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, married, experienced correspondent, executive, knowledge import and export shipping, seeking position with opportunity for advancement. C 888 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, strong, healthy, desires work on gentleman's country estate; can drive car, handle horses, willing to do any kind of work; best references. S 37 Times.

YOUNG MAN, five years' architectural experience, wants position with contracting or real estate firm; wants opportunity and action. S., 967 East 34th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, aged 26, capable filling executive position; ten years' experience large silk importing house, inside and outside; moderate salary. E 62 Times.

YOUNG MAN, collection correspondent, experienced, wishes position for about two weeks in any clerical capacity with moderate salary. Box 104, 2,119 3d Av.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wishes position; height 5 ft. 3½ in., weight 103 lbs.; experienced shipping, packing, office work; salary desired $15. E 581 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires position resident buying office; ass't buyer (women's apparel), three years' experience; A1 reference. B 381 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school education, desires position offering advancement; energetic worker, adaptable to anything; references. D 535 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, technical school graduate, 4 years draftsman, 2 years machinist; references; $20. 124 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 27, desires responsible position with manufacturing concern; several years' experience. Joseph Greenberg, 1,486 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, 30, married, high school education, intelligent, seeks position with opportunity. Schwartz, 1,983 Arthur Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires position, cost bookkeeping, statistical; excellent references; permanent. E 786 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 3 years' business experience, desires position with mercantile concern. B 374 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, clean cut, executive and sales ability, desires connection with good future. C 909 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, willing to start at bottom as assistant to buyer; salary secondary. G 536 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position with future; 6 years banking experience. H. Carroll, 235 East 85th, city.

YOUNG MAN, 30, college graduate, desires connection as assistant employment manager. B 383 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with all-around millinery experience, wishes position in city or out of town. B 384 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires learn interior decorating; industrious. Lichter, 1,786 Madison Av.

YOUNG MAN, trustworthy, take care bachelor apartment; good cook; references. A 105 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position; experienced manager's assistant, salesman, office. F 233 Times.

YOUNG MAN, refined, pleasing personality, desires position with haberdashery. G 125 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good judgment; evening position; no selling. B 812 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, ambitious, seeks opportunity with progressive concern. A 575 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires position salesroom reputable concern. F 216 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires extra work evenings; no preference. B 803 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 27, honest, reliable, desires night work. C 328 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, porter, elevator, from 7-12 P. M. Brodhurst, Morningside 5158.

YOUNG MAN, 23; would like traveling or outdoor position. A 524 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires law firm connection afternoons. G 542 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, desires position evenings. C 30 Times.

A well balanced executive with comprehensive sales, purchasing and administrative experience is open for a worth-while position with old establishment and progressive manufacturing concern. Y 2500 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY Wanted—Major United States Army, 13 years commissioned service, age 34, graduate West Point, desires enter business; will resign from army to accept reasonable offer with good prospects; experience in France and Russia; can furnish highest references. Address 341 Riverside Drive.

AGENCY FOR PENNA. AND NEW JERSEY.
Salesman, in business for several years, wishes to connect with reliable concern that has exclusive agency to offer for Penna. and New Jersey; highest references furnished. Z 2064 Times Annex.

A RETIRED lieutenant of police, age 49, 25 years' service, 5 years' service as purchasing agent and charge of transportation, wants position with corporation, domestic or foreign service; will accept position offering advancement. John H. Park, 1,722 Melville St., Bronx.

CALIFORNIA SALES REPRESENTATIVE—I have an office in San Francisco that may be your Pacific Coast office, with a competent salesman to speak for you. If interested, address Room 1000, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, Cal.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE.
Man, competent and reliable, desires connection with manufacturing or wholesale concern as their permanent representative in Los Angeles or San Francisco, Cal. A 122 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED PROMOTIONAL CORRESPONDENT, COMMERCIAL, FINANCIAL, FOLLOW-UP SYSTEMS, CREDITS, ADVERTISING COPY, SERVICE; BEST REFERENCES. D 379 TIMES.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 22, ex-instructor at Harvard University, desires opportunity at anything in the commercial field where ability will be appreciated. M. E. Kittay, 452 Liberty Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RELIABLE manager will take charge of high-class apartments; economical, efficient; personal interview solicited. Shields Real Estate Management, 3,383 Broadway.

UNIVERSITY graduate, experienced operation and financial management of plants; can purchase interest if desired; best references on request. Y 2484 Times Annex.

POCKET BOOKS—First-class sample maker on pocket books, silk, leather bags, also boxes, desires connection with reliable concern; excellent credentials. C 18 Times.

TWO REFINED business women wish 2 or 3-floor private house or 4 to 6-room apartment, between 30th and 70th preferable; permanent, reasonable. T 354 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE DESIRES WORK EVENINGS AS ELDERLY GENTLEMAN'S COMPANION, SOCIAL SECRETARY, TUTOR. A 596 TIMES.

COLLEGE graduate, aggressive, desires responsible position with progressive manufacturing concern; salary commensurate with future. G 534 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Brown University, aged 23, wants opportunity; best of references; will give 100 per cent. C 900 Times Downtown.

AN EXECUTIVE, ex-service man, married, capable of handling office, outside force; city, country; immediate employment. D 538 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

TWO young men desire any work to be done, preferably in their office. 110 West 40th, Room 600.

COLLEGE man, colored, wishes position for Summer. Bradhurst 9767.

Employment Agencies.

ARE YOU IN NEED?
HIGH-GRADE COLORED HELP.
Telephone Bradhurst 2605! Houseworkers, elevator operators, housemen, porters, waitresses, chambermaids furnished on quick notice. Satisfaction guaranteed.
RELIANCE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
2,294 7TH AV., CITY.

JAPANESE
Call Circle 2735 for competent cooks, butlers, general houseworkers, laundrymen, chauffeurs, couples, &c. Waaso, 915 6th Av., between 51st and 52d Sts.

JAPANESE high grade agency; efficient help supplied. 881 Sixth Av. Circle 3886.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOMPANIST-COACH, lady or gentleman; rates must be reasonable. D 513 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS.
Several girls with some experience as addressograph and graphotype operators for permanent positions; hours 9 to 5, Saturday half day; luncheons at cost; excellent working conditions; office located downtown Manhattan, close to subways, ferries and Hudson Tubes; advancement assured to capable girls; state age, education, experience and salary expected. D 844 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING COPYIST.
A prominent women's wear shop requires a young woman to assist in advertising; must positively be experienced in copywriting with a feminine appeal, covering women's apparel, together with a thorough knowledge of layout and typography; state salary expected. Box W 512 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young lady who can write mail order copy; must know layouts; wonderful opportunity to develop with a mail order advertising organization. W 594 Times.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT wanted to take care of detail work for advertising manager; state past experience in full. V 811 Times Downtown.

ADDRESSING—Home work on typewriters; continuous work; name recommendations. W 519 Times.

ANESTHETIST wanted. Beth David Hospital, 113th St. and Lexington Av.

ARTIST, water color, for permanent position; large representative textile studio; must be perfectly trained in science of color harmony; knowledge textiles not necessary. S 68 Times.

ARTISTS FOR EMBROIDERY DESIGNS ON STAMPED LINEN AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. G. REIS & BROS., 894 BROADWAY.

ARTIST to paint on lamp shades; good colorist; knowledge of drafting necessary. Herter Looms, 19 East 55th St.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER on accounts payable, with knowledge of stenography; experienced, hard worker for busy office. Gotham Merchandise Co., 20 West 20th St.

ASSISTANT to sales manager, preferably one with advertising experience and knowledge of stenography. Box 230, 131 West 38th St.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, experience and knowledge of stenography; preferably one with 4B foot for trying samp'e shoes. Baldwin, 70 Washington St., Brooklyn.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with experience and used to exacting work; mention references and salary expected. S 22 Times.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper wanted; must be experienced and accurate; salary $18. Apply Room 625, 63 Park Row.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, neat appearance; good penman; salary $25. Ellis Davidson Co., 348 West 52d.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, must have experience and references. W 577 Times.

ASSORTER, experienced, for cloaks and suits; good salary. Apply all week, Sam Samuels, 31 West 27th.

BABY NURSE, to accompany American couple and reside at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; good opportunity. Apply to Mrs. Richard Momsen, 542 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. Phone Pelham 1903.

BILLING CLERK—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH ADVERTISING COMPANY; MUST BE GOOD TYPIST, KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL, AS BOOKKEEPING WILL BE TAUGHT; ONLY APPLICANTS CONSIDERED WHO STATE AGE, EDUCATION, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS PRESIDENT, S 28 TIMES.

BILLING CLERK, Elliott-Fisher operator; experienced, competent; also make herself generally useful; good opportunity to right party. See Mr. Goldstein, Washington Mills, 503 Broadway.

BILLING CLERK, Elliott-Fisher, $30; experienced only, with knowledge of bookkeeping; fast worker; references required. Time Cap Corp., 30 West 17th.

BILL CLERK, by large wholesale clothing concern; must be experienced Elliott-Fisher operator; state age, experience and salary expected. Box T. T., 12 Union Square.

BILL clerk, with knowledge of stenography; must be good at figures. Leo Benjamin, 558 Greenwich St.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, to take charge of small set double entry books and correspondence; also willing learn and operate multigraph machine for circularizing. Phone, Jamaica 3881, or call Naber, Pnine & Miller, Inc., 6 Twombley Place (159th St.), Jamaica.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, bright, energetic, able to take off monthly trial balance; must be quick and accurate worker. Write, stating age, experience, references, salary expected; give phone number. Room 1112, 2 East 55d.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Educated young lady, tactful, good personality, capable meeting technical and artistic people; position semi-executive; splendid opportunity to right party; salary not less than $30. E 362 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Underwood bookkeeping machine operator; also to assist head bookkeeper; prefer one with experience in woman's wear line; give details of experience and houses worked for. S 54 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, at least two years' experience on full double entry set books; rapid and accurate at figures and stenography; permanent position; salary, $25. E 52 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced manufacturing and jobbing; state salary, experience. V 1007 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant for auditing department; quick and accurate at figures; state experience, salary and references. S 679 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, good education, age about 30-35; law firm; give full particulars, including experience, religion and salary required. D 846 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; must be competent to take entire charge of set of books; state experience, salary in own handwriting. S 63 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, residing in Washington Heights or Dyckman section. Write full particulars to National City Audit Co., 1,133 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, young woman, experienced in safe guard preferred, not necessary; replying, state age, experience, wages. J 712 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double entry bookkeeper; write fully in own handwriting, stating age, nationality, experience, references and salary expected; position with future. W 527 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, Brooklynite or nearby preferred; Christian firm. Write details to Fulton Storage Co., 1,011 Carroll St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; must be experienced; salary to start, $22; first-class references required. Z 2132 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, full-fledged, one who can handle lots of work, for Brooklyn factory; state experience and salary expected. L. M., 718 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier; experienced; for wholesale fruit house; state full particulars; also religion. B 72 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be expert, capable of taking full charge of complete set of books; only those who have worked for manufacturing concern need apply; $25-$30 start. Box 425, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced in all details of commercial banking; permanent position to efficient and trustworthy person; state references, past experience, salary expected. S 693 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; salary $22; call Monday, 1 to 4. Victor Metals Co., 102 Diamond St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography, living in Brooklyn, to take entire charge. Answer by letter. H. L. Hirsh Co., 2,342 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, permanent position; state experience and salary expected; give telephone number if possible. R 37 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable; able to compose letters; take charge. Standard Hair Goods Co., 17 Union Square.

BOOKKEEPING machine operators, temporary position during vacation period. Burroughs, Room 606, 217 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, absolutely dependable. Apply Kilpatrick, 135 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, fully capable; state experience and salary; permanent. A 564 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography; hours 8:30 to 5; state religion; must be accurate. W 583 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER experienced in double entry; must be quick and accurate. Ferguson & De Haan, 131 Duane St.

BOOKKEEPER, for factory office; must understand payroll; state experience and salary, religion. E 755 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, state experience and salary expected; apply by letter. Kay-Scheerer, 119 7th Av., N. Y. City.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to work in one of the best garages in Bronx. Fordham Square Garage, 189th St. and Park Av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, some experience; $20 to begin. Apply Aronau Bros., 101 Mott St.

BOOKKEEPER and Stenographer, must be experienced. Apply Room 1102, 105 West 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, conscientious, for shoe concern, double entry system; permanent position. Z 2148 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced double entry bookkeeping; state salary expected to start. S 10 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry and typist; young woman 20-25; $25 start; advancement. D 826 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, experienced in control accounts; $20. C 937 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Inquire Loewy Advertising Agency, 5 Beekman St., Room 433.

BOOKKEEPER, over 27, experienced double entry, in broker's office; call Monday. D. S. Hesse & Bro., Inc., 15 Whitehall St.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; must have thorough knowledge of general bookkeeping. T 360 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; state salary and references. T 351 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT, STATE AGE, SALARY; REFERENCES. W 585 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced. Apply by letter. Tag Envelope Co., 510 Broome St.

BUYER AND DEPT. MANAGER INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPT.
The E. T. SLATTERY COMPANY of Boston requires the services of a specialist in infants' and children's apparel. The woman we are looking for must have a broad background of experience in buying for and managing such departments and be sympathetic with modern merchandising methods including the use of stock control; a real opportunity for one who can see or make opportunities for her department. Telephone the Specialty Stores Association, Pennsylvania 2792, for an appointment with our representative who will be in New York Tuesday morning.

BUYER.
Assistant, experienced in jewelry and toilet goods departments, for a syndicate store organization; excellent opportunity for a woman who knows merchandise, customer demand and how to buy right; entirely popular priced merchandise; prefer woman with retail experience and with experience in a small store; must have at least a completed high school education; give age, religion, education and full details regarding experience; initial salary $40-$50. W 483 Times.

BUYER AND MANAGER.
One of our stores in a Southern city of over 100,000 population requires an aggressive merchandiser, capable of handling a popular priced business of at least $200,000 a year. Apply by letter only, giving full details, to Alfred Fantl, 120 West 32d St., New York.

BUYER wanted for art needlework and yarn department of popular price department store; located in Trenton, N. J.; a wide-awake woman thoroughly experienced in these lines, also able to buy, sell, keep stock and handle help; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2026 Times Annex.

BUYER—DRESSES.
Reputable resident buying office has opening for a dress buyer; experience not necessary but preferred; wonderful opportunity for right party; write, giving full details and salary. C. S., Box 840 Times Downtown.

CAFETERIA MANAGER,
able to do cooking; preferably with industrial cafeteria experience; write all details, including salary expected. Box 883, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

CANDY SALESLADY for fashionable neighborhood; unusual opportunity. S 16 Times.

CANVASSERS.
Are you intelligent and resourceful? Are you fairly educated? Are you a convincing talker? Ours is a nationally advertised household article, the best in its field; splendid opportunity for diligent worker; commission basis; only dignified women need apply; mornings. 50 Union Square, Room 1702.

CASHIER, alert, accurate, for leading men's shoe store; bookkeeping experience preferred. S. 658 Times Downtown.

CASHIER—Good appearing young woman with experience. S 17 Times.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS, house in suburbs; small family; references required. Phone Monday, 1 to 5, Far Rockaway 0132, or write Bucker, Point Breeze Place, Far Rockaway.

COOK for small family in Larchmont. Call Monday until 3, Ludwig, 35 West 81st, city.

CLERICAL.
A large progressive mercantile concern desires to engage several young women 18 to 24 years of age in its accounting department; positions are permanent and salary to start will be dependent upon qualifications.

We prefer young women with some high school training; good clear handwriting and some experience on figures, such as entry clerks, voucher checkers or statistical work; in your letter give full details of age, education, previous experience and salary desired. Write O. B., 185 Times.

CLERICAL.
A large downtown corporation desires the permanent services of several refined, intelligent young ladies, preferably with high school education, for responsible clerical positions; congenial working conditions, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., with half day on Saturday all year; starting rate, $15, with regular increases and advancement on merit; previous experience desirable, but not essential; in replying, give age, education and experience. D 830 Times Downtown.

CLERICAL.
Young lady in office of large shirt manufacturer; must be good penman, quick and accurate and capable typist. Call or write F. Jacobson & Son, 580 Broadway.

CLERICAL position open for girl who is familiar with making out orders and keeping records of cuts; one who has worked for advertising agency or trade paper preferred; reply should state age, complete business history and salary desired. T 361 Times.

CLERICAL WORKER, over 21, competent take care of important detail educational department, large publishing house; salary $75 monthly and bonus; state age, religion, experience, and telephone to Box 880, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

CLERICAL worker for large women's apparel shop; one with auditing experience in department store preferred; state qualifications, salary. Box 829, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

CLERK.
Young woman, over 17 years, to act as credit clerk; telephone switchboard experience preferred. Apply Superintendent's office, 37th St. entrance.
STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

CLERK
for card indexing and general statistical work; experience unnecessary.
AMERICAN DRUGGIST SYNDICATE,
Borden and Van Alst Avs., L. I. City.

CLERK—Large oil organization requires services of clerk at uptown office; state age, nationality, religion, education and telephone number; salary $20. V 606 Times Downtown.

CLERK—Young lady wanted for clerical work; must be good at penmanship and figures; pleasant surroundings; reply giving experience, education, age, salary, business and church references. S 709 Times Downtown.

CLERK—Printers (contracting) need order clerk, experienced preferred; light work, pleasant surroundings; $20; handwriting; reference. C 923 Times Downtown.

CLERK, shoe factory office experience, especially cost detail; steady position with chance for advancement. William Henne & Co., Inc., 963 Kent Av., Bklyn.

CLERK in insurance broker's office, for cancellation and endorsement work; must be experienced; state previous employers. Z 2078 Times Annex.

CLERK for statistical work and to attend Monitor switchboard; $20. Address L. V. F., 240 East 138th.

CLERK to assist in bookkeeping department; state age, experience, religion, salary. S 677 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.
Large business organization has an attractive opening for a young woman, well trained in economics who has sound judgment, is adaptable and knows how to write. Reply should contain full particulars. Box R. G. 217 Times.

COMPANION and attendant to middle-aged lady; country; must be young, cultured; English preferred; write in detail, giving telephone and references. S 806 Times Downtown.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
ARNOLD CONSTABLE & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 40TH ST.,
Requires the services of a thoroughly experienced Comptometer operator; permanent position, liberal salary. Apply personnel bureau, 4th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced Burroughs calculating machine. Reply, giving experience, reference and salary expected. S 49 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, also must be stenographer; intelligent and accurate worker. Apply Derryvale Linen Co., 33 East 22d St.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; permanent position on staff of C. P. A. L. B., 147 Times.

COOK, woman wanted for small country hotel; good home. See Manager, Spencer Arms, 140 West 69th.

COOK, general houseworker, two people, five rooms; must be competent. 412 West 110th St., Apt. 124.

COPYHOLDER.
Young woman, not over 25 years, with at least a high school education, for position of copyholder in editorial department of a publishing concern; experience not essential; state age, education, religion and salary desired. C. H., 645 Times Downtown.

COUNCILOR, for exclusive girls' camp in Adirondacks, one capable of handling younger children; state qualifications and compensation expected. Z 2158 Times Annex.

CORSET OPERATOR.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.
EXPERIENCED IN CORSET ALTERATION
APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

CORSETIERE, EXPERIENCED, ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE.
JAY THORPE, INC.,
24 WEST 57TH.

DESIGNER,
EXPERIENCED, TWO TO SIX YEAR WHITE AND NOVELTY DRESSES.
MONSHEIMER JACOBS,
116 WEST 14TH ST.

DESIGNER for popular-priced dress line; one who is thoroughly experienced in smart misses models; successful past record will only be considered. Geverts Mfg. Co., 20 West 35th.

DESIGNER, ART EMBROIDERY AND STAMPED LINEN; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 380, 206 FITZGERALD BUILDING.

DESIGNER.
EXPERIENCED ON SILK AND COTTON UNDERWEAR. ROSENSTOCK & COHN, 333 7TH AV.

DESIGNER, muslin underwear; only those long experienced in this line need apply; position offers wonderful opportunity to right party. Write Box 391, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

DIETITIAN—Practical woman to take charge of kitchen and food service in hospital of 100 beds; experience with menus necessary; resident position. Apply by mail stating experience. S 67 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, WITH EXPERIENCE.
Apply in person Monday morning after 10.
JULIUS KAYSER & CO.,
353 4TH AV.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR,
Permanent with advancement for experienced young woman; pleasant office.
TAYLOR CO.,
101 4TH AV., 2D FLOOR.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.
has an opening in sales department for an experienced dictaphone operator and stenographer. Apply Employment Office, 58th St. and Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, several permanent positions open for experienced operators; opportunity for capable girls; good salary and chance for advancement. Miss Charash, Room 1515, 154 Nassau St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, sales department exclusive Victor distributing house uptown; hours 9 to 5, 9 to 1 Saturday; salary commensurate. New York Talking Machine Co., 521 West 57th St.

DICTAPHONE operator, for office of large silk company; knowledge of stenography preferred, but not essential; steady; good pay; congenial surroundings; state age and experience. S 58 Times.

DICTAPHONE operator, experienced, familiar with noiseless typewriter; office in Bronx; state age, experience, religion and salary expected. W 1155 Times Harlem.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Young lady for general work in small office, dictaphone part time only. Hamilton-Low Co., 62 Van Winkle Av., Jersey City.

DICTAPHONE operator, stenographer, good education; energetic; permanent position; interesting work; good salary to start. Call Suite 1007, 9 East 46th St.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBER PERMANENT; $32 START. ROOM 500, 412 BROADWAY.

DRESSMAKER.
Permanent position for young woman with dressmaking experience in first-class private trade; apply by letter, stating age, where employed, how long, &c.
B. MILLER,
Butterick Publishing Company,
Spring and Macdougal Sts., New York.

ENTRY CLERK, competent, wanted; one having general insurance brokerage experience; apply in writing giving full particulars and salary expected. John C. Paige & Co., 115 Broadway.

EDUCATED woman, for organization (steady), over 30; salary, bonus plan, $30 increased to $40 weekly. D 540 Times.

EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING.
Ambitious college girl (stenographer-typewriter), financially independent, as learner; start, nominal salary; state qualifications. D 830 Times Downtown.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR, experienced young woman, for office near Grand Central; state age, religion, experience and telephone number; salary to start, $100 per month. S 47 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER — Several billing and bookkeeping machine operators wanted for permanent and temporary positions at good salaries; one week, two weeks and all Summer positions also open. Apply Elliott-Fisher Co., 342 Madison Av.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator; experienced on bookkeeping machines with crossfooter; apply, stating previous experience, age, education and salary desired. T 365 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operators for large export corporation; good salary; must have experience. Box 940, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

ELLIOTT-FISHER Operator, experienced; permanent position; good salary. Vogue Hat, 5 East 37th.

FILE CLERK—Intelligent, active young woman who is experienced on alphabetical and numerical files; a good opportunity and permanent position for one who proves satisfactory; salary $18; in reply state age, education and experience. T 364 Times.

FILE CLERK and office assistant; must be experienced, for dress manufacturing concern. Box 837, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

FILE CLERK, assistant, bright, energetic, ambitious; salary $15; Christian firm. Plate & Robb, 100 William St.

FILING, indexing, and general office work; real estate office; previous experience important; answer in your own hand, giving age, religion and references; salary $18 week. J 690 Times Downtown.

FILING CLERK with several years' experience. Call L. W. Sweet, Inc., 18 West 18th St., N. Y. C.

FRENCH MAID to travel with actress to the Coast. A 83 Times.

GENTLEWOMAN OF GOOD SOCIAL STANDING WANTED AS PERMANENT ASSOCIATE IN INTERIOR DECORATING BUSINESS; KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS NOT ESSENTIAL; ABILITY TO MEET PROMINENT PEOPLE AND UNQUESTIONED SOCIAL STANDING NECESSARY; SALARY. D 551 TIMES.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced; 3 in family. Barclay, Pelham 3177.

GIRL wanted to take charge of mailing list; must understand stencil cutting for Rapid Addressing machine. Write, stating age, references and salary expected, Coty, Inc., 714 5th Av.

GIRLS! GIRLS!—For week of July 23; liberal pay for giving free samples. Apply between 2-5, Sunday, Room 361, Bush Terminal Building, 41st Street entrance, between Broadway and Sixth Av.

GIRLS
And Young Women,
Previous Business
Experience Is Not
Necessary to Learn
Telephone Operating.
STARTING AT $65.00 PER MONTH
AN INCREASE IS GIVEN AT
END OF FIRST MONTH;
AND WAGES ARE INCREASED
FREQUENTLY THEREAFTER.
An Opportunity for
Advancement in Position
Is Assured.
Higher Salary to Start
Is Paid Experienced
Operators.
NIGHT OPERATORS ARE
REQUIRED ALSO AT $18.50
PER WEEK WITH FURTHER
INCREASES IN SALARY AT
FREQUENT INTERVALS.
Apply
1158 BROADWAY, COR. 27TH ST.,
58 West Houston Street,
New York;
370 East 150th Street,
Bronx;
81 Willoughby Street,
Brooklyn;
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
New York Telephone Company.

GIRLS!
ARE YOU ATTRACTIVE?
ARE YOU GRACEFUL?
ARE YOU A SIZE 16?
Then you require no experience to earn good wages in short hours trying on dresses. Apply all week.
ED. GERRICK CO.
35 WEST 32D ST.

GIRL, 16 to 18; retail jewelers require neat appearing girl with highest character; references, to take care of stock; splendid opportunity; state age, references; salary desired. J 764 Times Downtown.

GIRLS for Elliott-Fisher billing machine; reference; Long Island resident preferred. Sinkelhor Bros., Ely & Wilbur Avs., Long Island City.

GIRL, 18 or over, thoroughly familiar with filing and factory office work; steady; 48-hour week; half day Saturday all year. Box 490, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

GIRL, nice German, wanted for general housework with refined small family. Mrs. S. H. Cohn, 865 East 163d St.

GIRL, typist, contracting engineer's office; hours 9-5; write stating age, education and salary expected. W 503 Times.

GIRL, neat, intelligent for stenography and light bookkeeping; Monitor switchboard. Apply in person, 4th floor, 251 5th Av.

GIRLS, 6 to 21, to pose for artist, in costume, spare time for magazine covers and calendars. W 596 Times.

GIRLS, assist in cloak showroom; experienced; white. Myer Gans, 151 West 26th.

GOVERNESS—To care for two boys 4 and 7 years in country; references required. Apply Monday between 2 and 4 at 70 East 83d St.

GRADUATE masseuse, for attractive position in all year health resort in the mountains; must have training equal to that of the two years' courses in Scandinavian schools; give full particulars in answer, with name of school, experience, age, etc. Z 2165 Times Annex.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR wanted. Boy Scouts of America, 200 5th Av.

HEAD OF STOCK,
LEATHER GOODS.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
Fulton St., Brooklyn.
Require an experienced saleswoman as head of stock in leather goods department. Apply Employment Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, white, colored; experienced. Call after 2, Apt. 17, 3,005 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER, couple; furnish good home reliable woman; light work. D 506 Times.

LADIES, neat appearing, who are capable, in interviewing all kinds of merchants, will find our proposition, which is selling tickets for premiums, unusually interesting; besides that, can make on commission basis from $100 to $200 per week continuously. Call Friday between 5:30 and 8 P. M.; also Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M. Harriman Expansion Bureau, Knickerbocker Building, Room 1103.

LEDGER CLERK, NEAT ACCURATE AND GOOD AT FIGURES; NO OTHER; STEADY POSITION, ADVANCEMENT. HARRY BERGER SHIRT CO., 76 5TH AV.

MAIL CLERK, experienced opening and sorting mail; also familiar with care of stencils and operation of rapid addressing machine; office in Bronx; state age, experience, religion and salary expected. W 1154 Times Harlem.

MASSEUSE—Young lady; desirable permanent position; experience not necessary. S 86 Times.

MILLINERS
WANTED.
WE REQUIRE EXPERIENCED MAKERS FOR FINE WORK; SPLENDID WORKROOMS; FINE WORKING CONDITIONS; ALL-YEAR POSITIONS TO THE RIGHT GIRLS; APPLY AT ONCE READY FOR WORK. CALL FOR MISS JAMES, HICKSON'S, 5TH AV., 52D ST.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.
REFINED, SMART - APPEARING YOUNG LADIES TO MODEL HIGH GRADE HATS; ALSO SELLING EXPERIENCE; CAN CONNECT WITH LEADING WHOLESALE MILLINERY CONCERN; ONLY THOSE QUALIFIED NEED WRITE FOR INTERVIEW.
BOX 235, 131 WEST 38TH ST.

MILLINERY
DESIGNER.
Exceptional position for designer who is original in her ideas; one who is accustomed to very fine trade is assured a steady position with excellent salary.
MAERS, 1,430 B'WAY, BROOKLYN.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.
THE KNOX HAT CO., INC.,
has positions open for several experienced copyists accustomed to the better grade millinery. Apply employment office,
601 GRAND AV., BROOKLYN.

MILLINERS,
ALSO ERRAND GIRLS,
IN MILLINERY WORKROOM.
APPLY MISS BRAKER, 7TH FLOOR.
L. P. HOLLANDER CO.,
550 5TH AV. AT 46TH ST.

MILLINERY.
WE REQUIRE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS RETAIL MAKERS; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY; YEARLY POSITIONS. LESCHIN MILLINERY CO., 19 WEST 38TH ST.

MILLINERY
MODEL.
Attractive and refined young lady for wholesale millinery show room.
MAY SMITH HATS,
29 WEST 38TH ST.

MILLINERS,
KURZMAN,
5TH AV. & 36TH ST.,
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF MILLINERS.
ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE FINEST WORK AND MATERIALS WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLY SIDE ENTRANCE.

MILLINERY COPYISTS, EXPERIENCED ONLY, ON HIGH-GRADE HATS; GOOD POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. BOVIO BROS., INC., 5 EAST 37TH.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
Thoroughly experienced; popular priced trimmed hats.
FOLGEMAN BROS.-HIRSCH,
43 WEST 38TH ST.

MILLINERY SHOWROOM GIRL.
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE.
ETHEL HAT CO.,
22 WEST 38TH ST.

MILLINERY, FIRST-CLASS PREPARERS; ALSO SALESLADIES.
Deauville Bonnet Shops,
1,023 Southern Boulevard.

MILLINERY COPYIST, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON HIGH CLASS HATS. HOLLAND HAT CO., 19 WEST 36TH ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, only one accustomed to the best retail trade need apply. D 528 Times.

MISSES' MODELS, SIZE 16,
TO TRY ON COATS IN SHOWROOM;
LONG SEASON.
ZELENKO & MOSCOWITZ,
498 7TH AV., 6TH FLOOR.

MODELS—MODELS,
SIZES 16 AND 18.
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-GRADE COATS, SUITS AND TAILORED DRESSES; GOOD SEASON AND SALARY.
BLAUNER BROS. & CO.,
498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
GOOD SALARY OFFERED
TO ATTRACTIVE
YOUNG LADIES
IN DRESS SHOWROOM.
ASH & SATTIG,
105 MADISON AV.

MODELS. MODELS.
ATTRACTIVE, FOR SHOWROOM;
JUNIOR AND MISSES' COAT HOUSE;
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
BLOOMFIELD GARMENT CO.,
33 WEST 32D ST.

MODELS—MODELS.
MISSES', SIZE 16, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES, FOR SHOWROOM TO TRY ON MISSES' COATS.
E. J. WILE & CO.,
498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
TALL, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES TO TRY ON DRESSES;
LONG SEASON AND GOOD PAY.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.
J. M. SILVERMAN,
498 7TH AV.

MODELS.
SEVERAL TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES WANTED IN OUR RETAIL SHOWROOM.
CLARK & WEINBERG,
42 WEST 37TH ST.

MODELS,
STOUT MODELS.
BUST MEASUREMENT, 44 INCHES,
SHOWROOM, DRESSHOUSE.
STEADY POSITION.
PRIMA DONNA DRESSES,
99 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
TALL, ATTRACTIVE,
FOR COAT HOUSE.
GOOD SALARY.
SIEGEL BROS. & LEWIS,
1,370 BROADWAY.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH-GRADE COAT AND SUIT HOUSE; HIGHEST SALARY; LONG SEASON; APPLY ALL WEEK.
SAM SAMUELS,
31 WEST 27TH.

MODELS.
TALL AND ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES, SIZES 16-18, SHOWROOM POSITIONS; BEST SALARY PAID; LONG SEASON. STURMAN & BRODY, INC., 134 WEST 37TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
WITH COAT AND SUIT EXPERIENCE; GOOD SALARY; ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY.
COHEN & EDELMAN,
1,225 BROADWAY.

MODELS, SIZE 36,
FOR WAIST HOUSE; STEADY ALL-YEAR-ROUND POSITION.
BEERMAN & FRANK,
36 EAST 31ST ST.

MODELS FOR COATS,
SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED,
tall and attractive;
highest salary; long season.
TREBLINE COAT & SUIT CO.,
1,232 Broadway.

MODELS, SIZE 18.
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE.
ISAACS KRAUS DRESS CO.,
237 WEST 37TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
REFINED AND ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR MISSES' DRESSES.
JOS. A. MORRIS,
500 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADIES.
TRY ON DRESSES.
HIGHEST SALARIES.
HYMAN & GOLDSTON,
242 WEST 36TH.

MODELS,
STOUTS, SIZES 41 AND 42½;
LONG SEASON;
CALL ALL WEEK.
MYER GANS CO.,
151 WEST 26TH.

MODELS,
SIZES 16 AND 18,
ATTRACTIVE, FOR DRESSES.
CALL ALL WEEK.
ED. GERRICK CO.
35 WEST 32D STREET.

MODEL, MILLINERY.
Vogue Hat Company,
5 East 37th St.

MODELS—SIZE 16, ATTRACTIVE, EXPERIENCED COATS; GOOD SALARY. STOLL, 32 EAST 32D.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
TALL AND ATTRACTIVE
GIRL FOR DRESSES;
STEADY POSITION; EXCELLENT PAY.
ARTHUR COHEN,
213 WEST 35TH.

MODELS,
SAMPLE FIGURES,
SIZE 16.
EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES.
GOOD SALARY; PERMANENT POSITION; PLEASANT ASSOCIATES AND CLEAN ATMOSPHERE.
ASK FOR MISS WILKERSON.
BELLEFAIR DRESS CO.,
1,225 BROADWAY AT 30TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
ATTRACTIVE, FOR SHOWROOM IN DRESS HOUSE; STEADY POSITION; HIGHEST SALARIES PAID.
SCHULMAN & DESSAU,
34 WEST 33D ST.

MODELS, SIZE 36,
FOR CLOAKS; SHOWROOM
LONG SEASON; GOOD SALARY.
SPERBER, FRANK, ENGEL,
27 WEST 33D ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16 AND 18.
EXPERIENCED, STYLISH YOUNG LADIES.
FOR EXCLUSIVE DRESS HOUSE.
STEADY POSITION.
HELLMAN & BLOTTA,
321 5TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16 AND 18,
ATTRACTIVE, FOR HIGH CLASS DRESS HOUSE; GOOD POSITION.
MURRAY BERGER, 500 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
ATTRACTIVE, STYLISH, REFINED, FOR COATS AND SUITS.
LONG SEASON, GOOD PAY.
SINGER BROS., 498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
TALL AND ATTRACTIVE, FOR COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES.
FIVE-DAY WEEK.
ISADORE LEVY & CO.
142 W. 36TH.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS GOWNS; UNUSUAL SALARY.
NEMSER, 105 MADISON AV.

MODELS 18.
SMART, ATTRACTIVE; LONG SEASON.
CHAS. KONDAZIAN,
119 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16
TALL AND SLENDER
EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES
8 WEST 46TH ST., 6TH FLOOR

MODELS—Stylish young ladies, size 36, for high-class dresses and wraps; good salary. Vogel, 498 7th Av.

MODELS WANTED BY HIGH-CLASS DRESS MANUFACTURER; YOUNG, EXPERIENCED; SIZES 16 AND 18. WEBSTER & AARON, 33 EAST 33D ST.

MODELS—Stylish young ladies to try on coats and suits in showroom; permanent position; good salary. Horatio Simon & Co., 205 West 39th.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
EXPERIENCED COATS-SUITS.
MANNIE KAGLE, INC.,
212 WEST 35TH.

MODELS, SIZE 36.
Slim, stylish, experienced, in dress house.
J. & W. GOETZ,
10 EAST 32D ST.

MODELS
FOR HIGH CLASS COATS AND SUITS, SIZE 36. S. M. SCHWARTZ, 29 WEST 35TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE; GOOD SALARY. FRIEDMAN DRESS CO., 29 WEST 36TH.

MODELS, EXPERIENCED, TALL YOUNG LADIES, SIZE 16, 36; LONG SEASON; GOOD SALARY. WOLF & HAURA, 12 WEST 32D.

MODEL and factory worker for brassieres and girdles; bust measurement 36. Ovida, 74 5th Av.

MODEL—STYLISH YOUNG LADY, SIZE 16, FOR FINE DRESSES. ALFRED STERN & CO., 20 EAST 33D.

MODELS—Stout models, only those with experience in wholesale houses need apply. Halle, Baer & Brown, Inc., 1,333 Broadway.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
experienced, coats and suits. Moyses & Dreyfus, 1 East 33d.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
attractive and experienced; coats and suits. Columbia Garment, 35 West 31st.

MODEL SIZE 16.
Attractive, must be experienced for coats. Newman & Finkelstein, 22 West 32d.

MODEL, SIZE 16,
for coat house; good salary. B. Rothblum, 33 West 26th.

MODELS wanted, size 16; steady position, good salary. Apply Mallas Cravis Co., 242 West 36th St.

MODELS, size 36, 5 feet 7 inches. Kreitman & Newman, 153 West 27th.

MODEL, size 16, for misses' coat and suit house. Louis Lustig, 498 7th Av.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
required by large wholesale organization; must be thoroughly experienced; knowledge of addressograph, mimeograph and typewriting desirable though not essential; hours 9 to 5, Saturday 1 P. M. Apply with full detail, including age and salary desired.
S. L., 802 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
Christian publishing house requires immediately the services of a refined young woman to take entire charge of our multigraph work. Must be an expert operator on flex-o-type and printer's ink attachment and able to turn out a volume of work. High school education essential. Salary $30 per week. Apply after 10 o'clock Monday to Prentice Hall Inc., 70 Fifth Av.

MOTHER'S helper, white, take charge 4 year boy and assist with infant; congenial surroundings; seashore for Summer. Write Box 835, 2501 World Tower Building, or phone Mr. L. Stuyvesant 2891.

NURSES, graduate, registered, for supervisor's position, general day or night duty and operating room; attractive surroundings and salary for Summer. Communicate with Superintendent of Nurses, United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y. Phone Port Chester 1200.

NURSE, white, trained, or kindergartner, with practical experience in taking care of children, for three children; best references required; highest salary paid. Ehrlich, 3,077 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Midwood 7809.

NURSE, competent, to care for infant 3 months and child 5 years; good home; references required. Phone Belle Harbor 2341, 120 Beach 149th, Neponset, L. I., Rockaway Beach.

NURSE, graduate, for night duty in small maternity hospital; operating room experience. Dr. Yasuna, Lexington Av. and 101st St.

NURSE, children's, thoroughly experienced, wanted in Westchester County. Phone 1247 Whitehall Monday.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for day duty; salary $90; 75-bed hospital. Y 2483 Times Annex.

NURSE, experienced, two children, 1 year and 3½ years; now at Long Beach. Call Monday, Swartz, 31 West 27th St.

NURSE, undergraduate. Apply House of the Holy Comforter, 190th and Grand Concourse.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for day duty; salary $90; 75-bed hospital. Y 2482 Times Annex.

NURSE, exceptional ability, young, infants only; highest reference. Cedarhurst 2984.

NURSE, graduate, for night duty; $80 and maintenance. 227 East 57th St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, general clerical work and typing; permanent resident position in institution within 25 miles of New York; salary $60 month and full maintenance; state age, nationality, religion and experience. Z 2156 Times Annex.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, typist, good figurer, general experience and exceptional carefulness required; state age, experience, salary. S 85 Times.

ORDER CLERK.
Experienced young lady, good handwriting, to copy orders; accurate at figures; splendid opportunity to advance.
FRANK M. KATZ & CO.,
15 WEST 24TH ST.

ORDER CLERK—PERMANENT POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY WITH SOME INITIATIVE. ADDRESS IN OWN HANDWRITING WITH FULL PARTICULARS AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 846, 2501 WORLD TOWER BLDG.

OPERATOR Elliott-Fisher billing machine; must have business experience and be rapid worker; steady position; salary $24; state experience. S 55 Times.

OPERATOR, experienced, at manager's switchboard, to assist with office work. Apply Charles J. Stevenot & Co., 332 Pearl St.

PAYROLL CLERK.
Large printing house, for recording time cost work experience with figures essential; state age and salary desired. Box 825, 2501 World Tower Building.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE ASSISTANT who understands real estate records and is competent to enter data from Record and Guide on maps and operate card index system. Send full particulars of experience and salary desired. W 570 Times.

REGISTERED GRADUATE NURSES, two, for night duty; 75-bed hospital; salary $90. Y 2481 Times Annex.

SALESGIRL to demonstrate toilet articles in Brooklyn department store; salary. Apply Room 706, 489 5th Av.

SALES GIRL AND CLERK, competent in office. Write, stating age and salary expected, Samuel H. Moss, 1 East 42d St.

SALESLADIES.
Women as District Sales Managers.
Nationally known Chicago organization selling a business service to better class business men has opening for several women of business education and refinement whose past experience has been such as to give them the qualifications of a potential manager of a crew of saleswomen.

Work is dignified, educational and offers opportunities of exceptional earnings; traveling optional; we teach our method of selling and pay salary while learning.

See Salesmanager between 10 and 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, Room 312, 50 East 42d (corner Madison).

SALESLADIES,
ACT AS STOUT MODELS,
BUST MEASUREMENT 44 INCHES.
SHOWROOM, DRESSHOUSE.
STEADY POSITION; SALARY.
PRIMA DONNA DRESSES,
99 MADISON AV.

SALESLADY, American, for high-class downtown retail jewelry store; must have experience selling silverware, &c.; state age, references, experience, salary. V 877 Times Downtown.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED part-time workers, 3 days a week for retail dresses; $3 a day and commission; steady all year. Morton's, 67 East 8th, corner Broadway.

SALESLADY—Gift shop; smart young lady, neat appearance, must be above the average and possess good selling ability. Call or write Nasgell Shops, 111 East Fordham Road.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, refined young ladies to sell hosiery, corsets, gloves, etc.; salary according to ability. Mr. D. Pishe, care Rosebud Specialty Shop, 785 8th Av.

SALESLADIES for art needlework store, experienced in this line. Call Monday A. M. Doelger & Co., 20 West 46th.

SALES PROMOTORS,
DEMONSTRATORS
OF FOOD PRODUCTS,
DRUGS, SPECIALTIES, &C.
THE NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY
HAS A LIMITED NUMBER OF VACANCIES FOR SALESWOMEN
ON A
SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ESPECIALLY INTENDED FOR WOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE AS DEMONSTRATORS, BUT NOT NECESSARILY CONFINED TO THEM—AS THE FIELD IS BROAD—WITH UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR SEVERAL DIGNIFIED BUSINESS WOMEN TO BECOME PERMANENTLY AFFILIATED WITH
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY CO.,
SELLING A BUSINESS UTILITY THAT IS NEEDED BY EVERY BUSINESS CONCERN—ESPECIALLY PROFESSIONAL MEN, HAIR DRESSERS, BEAUTY PARLORS, DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, &C. AND IS HIGHLY INDORSED BY EVERY BANK.
THERE IS NO LIMIT AS TO THE EARNINGS AS THAT DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON THE INDIVIDUAL, BUT THERE IS A POSITIVE ASSURANCE THAT YOU CAN EARN MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER DID.
FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY AND ASK FOR
MR. LEON W. PECAN,
4 ALBANY ST., 2D FLOOR.

SALES GIRL, inside work, Oriental goods; references. Apply Shanghai Importing Co., 2,318 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN
FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.
5TH AV., 37TH AND 38TH STS.
REQUIRE
SALESWOMEN
FOR
WOMEN'S FURS
TO CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN THE ENVIRONMENT AND INDUCEMENTS ARE UNUSUAL, WITH IMMEDIATE LIBERAL SALARIES AN DSPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY BY LETTER OR AT
APPLICATION OFFICE
6 WEST 38TH ST.,
TENTH FLOOR.

SALESWOMEN.
FULL TIME AND PART TIME.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
HAVE VACANCIES FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN OF THE BETTER TYPE IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
UNTRIMMED MILLINERY,
LACES,
CANDY.
THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS FROM 11:15 A. M. TO 5 P. M. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, SECOND BALCONY, REAR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.
PART TIME.
WE REQUIRE SALESWOMEN WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS EACH WEEK. THIS PART-TIME ARRANGEMENT SHOULD APPEAL ESPECIALLY TO WOMEN WHOSE HOME DUTIES WILL NOT PERMIT THEM TO WORK FULL TIME.
APPLY EMERGENCY EMPLOYES' DEPT., BALCONY, 33D ST., 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
GIMBEL BROTHERS,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

SALESWOMAN—FURS.
JAY THORPE, INC.,
24 WEST 57TH ST.,
require the services of experienced saleslady accustomed to high-class clientele.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN.
FURS.
APPLICANTS WHO HAVE A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE FUR BUSINESS WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE; THESE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT TO THOSE SALESWOMEN WHO ARE CAPABLE AND AGGRESSIVE.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, 9 TO 5:30.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, 33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN.
ARNOLD CONSTABLE & CO., 5TH AV. AND 40TH ST.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A NUMBER OF SALESWOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; PERMANENT POSITIONS, LIBERAL SALARY. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

SALESWOMEN.
One or two days a week.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC., Fulton St., Brooklyn.
Opportunity for experienced and inexperienced women between the ages of 25 and 38. Apply at Employment Office.

SALESWOMEN — A FEW EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE WOMEN WITH SOME OUTSIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE ARE REQUIRED BY THE NEW BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT OF EXPANDING LONG ISLAND PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANY, ON SALARY BASIS. APPLY MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, ROOM 1113, 83 LIBERTY ST., N. Y. CITY. CORTLANDT 6691.

SALESWOMEN.
Our organization offers more opportunity for two intelligent women to earn substantial sums in a highly dignified manner than any other we know of; the movement is that of presenting a sound, consistent savings plan in connection with one of the city's largest financial institutions; if you are interested in earning over $75 weekly in commission, which should not be difficult under our direction, see Mr. C. W. Brennan, Suite 1230-1232, 42 Broadway; or phone Broad 5803 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN.
Experience desirable but not essential, for drug and hardware trade; our merchandising plan on our insecticide offers retailers large profits; gratis goods, backed by advertising campaign; saleswomen now averaging 5 to 10 orders a day; orders taken for 2 dozen pints (or less), pay $2.40 commission (or 20 per cent.); drawing account on proven ability; missionary work has been done. Call 2 P. M., Monday, Mr. Bird, Car-Bo-Sul Corp., Room 906, 342 Madison Av.

SALESWOMEN, KURZMAN, 5TH AV. & 36TH ST., REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF YOUNG WOMEN OF ABILITY, ACCUSTOMED TO THE FINEST 5TH AV. CLIENTELE FOR GOWNS, SUITS AND WRAPS. ALSO SALESWOMEN FOR TRIMMED HATS.

SALESWOMAN—Ambitious woman, not under 28, possessing high school education or better, of pleasing personality and good appearance, to train for position of assistant to sales manager of our educational department; experience not essential if otherwise qualified; salary from $20 to $35 per week to start; state qualifications in first letter. A 387 Times.

SALESWOMEN.
experienced, for shoe department; splendid opportunity for right parties. Apply Monday 9 to 12.
ROGERS, FORDHAM ROAD AND PARK AV.

SALESWOMAN.
high grade; experienced telephone work; exclusively making appointments for salesmen for old New York publishing house; salary and commission; give particulars of past employment. D. E. 156 Times.

SALESWOMEN FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,
with ability to trim; permanent position for those who qualify. Apply Monday between 9 and 12.
ROGERS, FORDHAM ROAD AND PARK AV.

SALESWOMEN and school teachers to interview parents, teachers and school boards on The World Book, which is endorsed by boards of education and public libraries; we instruct and send you out with demonstration; local and out of town work; drawing account against good commissions. Mr. Murray, Room 1017, 225 5th Av.

SALESWOMEN. FURS.
Exceptional opportunity for better type women of thorough retail experience; liberal salary and commission. Hudson Seal Co., 314 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN FOR 5TH AV. STORE; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST 6% COMMISSION ON ALL SALES. W 548 TIMES.

SALESWOMAN—Permanent position to saleswoman with some experience in selling slippers; progressive high-class retail store; closed Saturdays during Summer. Oliver A. Olson, Broadway at 79th.

SALESWOMAN with ability to sell and take orders distinctive line of sport and afternoon dresses; city, select Summer resorts; reliable; splendid commission; write, giving references. U, 2,876 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN, EXPERIENCED IN SILK DEPARTMENT.
Permanent positions with liberal remuneration for those who qualify. Apply Monday between 9 and 12.
ROGERS, FORDHAM ROAD AND PARK AV.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced book saleswomen are earning from $100 to $200 per week in commissions handling THE MEMORIAL EDITION (just completed) of Elbert Hubbard's writings; the Roycroft Shops need a few more representatives for traveling positions; liberal weekly advance; references required. Ask for N. P. Blackburn, 5th floor, 30 West 47th.

SALESWOMAN—Young lady of good education and attractive personality to represent publishers popular Jewish Home Library; salary and commission; state qualifications. W 547 Times.

SALESWOMAN, for New York City and suburbs; attractive line paper novelties and paper decorations; salary, commission and expenses. S 689 Times Downtown.

SALESWOMAN, to sell Biblical reference works; pleasant work; commission basis. Cyrus A. Potts, P. O. Box 209, Grand Central Station, New York.

SALESWOMAN, experienced demonstrator, to demonstrate French perfumes and cosmetics; salary and commission; replies held confidential. S 92 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Must be rapid and accurate stenographer and thoroughly competent to assist busy executive; good opportunity for experienced and tactful young woman with initiative; write fully. Box 820, 2501 World Tower Building.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, bright, alert young lady, anxious to make good position for herself; several years' experience; salary $25 to start; state age, nationality, references. V 985 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER to executive, able to take dictation in English and French; those having worked for executives in dressmaking lines preferred; apply only between 12 and 1 or 5 to 6. Boue Soeurs, 13 West 56th.

SECRETARY—Young lady, who can handle dictation; duties will include general office work. Reply by mail, stating reference and salary. Hamilton-Low Co., 62 Van Winkle Av., Jersey City.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced in the furniture business. Apply or phone 12 to 2 P. M. Goldburg Furniture and Carpet Company, 1,776 Amsterdam Av.

SECRETARY, REFINED, WELL EDUCATED, CAPABLE TAKING DIFFICULT DICTATION; $35. BOX 234, 131 WEST 38TH.

SECRETARY, experienced, for out-of-town man; temporary position; state experience and salary expected. W 529 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, grammarian, capable revising and editing copy publication. Room 105, 1,650 Broadway, 51st St.

STENOGRAPHER, English, German, for New York Stock Exchange house; state experience and salary. W 531 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, in office of large uptown firm; state salary, religion and experience. S 1166 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER—Office assistant, experienced; permanent; neat and accurate. [illegible] 9 East 32d.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER, GOOD, WILL FIND A GOOD OPPORTUNITY WITH A LARGE DOWNTOWN CORPORATION; PERMANENT POSITION, ADVANCEMENT ON MERIT AND PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.; HALF DAY SATURDAY ALL YEAR; LUNCHES AT COST; WRITE, GIVING AGE, EDUCATION, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND SALARY RECEIVED IN LAST POSITION. S 686 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, WANTED BY PROMINENT WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. R. E., 725 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER.
Must be experienced and have knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; good handwriting; good opportunity for right party.
MME. ELIZE, INC., 130 MADISON AV.

STENOGRAPHER.
Large wholesale dress house has permanent position open for a capable stenographer; state experience and salary. S 50 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Large insurance company requires the services of a young woman who is experienced; must be capable of taking rapid dictation; a good future and permanent position if satisfactory; salary to start $20-$25, depending upon experience and ability; write, stating age, experience and education. T 362 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly trained, with ability to act on own initiative, and who has earned at least $100 per month, for month of August; position may be permanent, depending on ability of applicant; Christian firm. Apply B. E. Brennecke, care Ward Carpenter & Co., White Plains. Phone 2442.

STENOGRAPHERS, 2, must be experienced, rapid and accurate, for interesting work in sales dept.; ideal office; good salary and promotion assured; apply in person all day Monday. Public Service Cup Co., 41st St. and 2d Av., Bldg. 20, Brooklyn. Get off at 36th St. and 4th Av. subway station.

STENOGRAPHER, competent young lady, also generally useful in office; one having experience wholesale ready-to-wear line preferred; permanent position. I. Zimitbaum, 38 West 32d.

STENOGRAPHER, GOOD HANDWRITING AND ACCURACY IN FIGURES ESSENTIAL. REPLIES TO BE CONSIDERED MUST STATE FULL PARTICULARS OF EXPERIENCE, IF ANY, AGE, SALARY AND RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION. E 567 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER; exceptional opportunity; must be accurate, rapid, neat, with at least two years' experience; preferably in financial line; give full details, including education, experience, religion and salary expected. S 57 Times.

STENOGRAPHERS — Large cotton goods house has several openings for experienced and energetic young ladies; permanent positions with every chance for advancement. Address, stating full particulars, B. B., 640 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT BEGINNER WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING SALARY EXPECTED, BOX 845, 2501 WORLD TOWER BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping, some high school education and about 2 years' business experience. Write fully, stating age, experience, nationality, references and salary expected, Room 715 Woolworth Building.

STENOGRAPHERS, two experienced girls; salary $25 to start, with lunches furnished; Bronx; position with pleasant, congenial surroundings. Call 310 Broadway; ask for Miss Carlson.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, young woman, for uptown office; state age, religion, experience and telephone number; salary $108 a month to start; good opportunity for advancement. S 46 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; SPLENDID OPENING FOR CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNG WOMAN; SALARY $30. ADLER'S STORES, 398 5TH AV., 3D FLOOR.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have knowledge of operating monitor switchboard; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and salary. Box E, 2528 Woolworth Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Advertising Agency wants experienced, intelligent girl able to accurately transcribe notes and write correct English; give experience, age and salary desired. W 591 Times.

STENOGRAPHER,
experienced, neat and accurate; steady position.
BERGDORF & GOODMAN, 616 5TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, well educated, must be good on detail work; state experience, age, salary expected, &c.; preference given to one who has had experience in newspaper work. S 6 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, experienced, Remington; Bronx manufacturer; good opportunity; state qualifications. C 1273 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, intelligent, tactful, to take full charge of certified public accountant's office. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30 A. M., 10 East 43d, Room 511.

STENOGRAPHER, fast and accurate, having general office experience; woolens preferred; excellent opportunity; state age, references and nationality. W 580 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping for advertising agency, to make herself generally useful; state experience, salary. T 372 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, accuracy at figures essential; state age, experience, education, religion; immediate vacancy; salary about $150 monthly. C 982 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHIC, secretarial, $35, age 22-30; initiative, pleasing personality, refined, neat; Christian firm. Robert Furman, 25 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, good reference, position permanent. Apply H. A. Wilson Co., 97 Chestnut St., Newark, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER to take speedy dictation, good grammarian, understands punctuation; opportunity for wide-awake girl; state experience, references and salary. S 65 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, age 22-26, experienced, neat, conscientious worker, capable handling own correspondence commercial, reliable firm; good salary. T 366 Times.

STENOGRAPHER or dictaphone operator, capable of handling ordinary business correspondence; salary to start, $30; write, giving full particulars. S 52 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer and typist in office large hosiery house; state age, experienced and salary expected. S 60 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, for fur house; must have at least several years' experience in manufacturing line. B. Geller, 153 West 27th.

STENOGRAPHER—Will furnish office, typewriter, &c., for public stenographer in return for part time answering phone, &c. Room 806 Knickerbocker Bldg., 42d & Bway.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for large mercantile house. Write, stating experience and salary expected. S 32 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly capable, experienced, in office of Bronx manufacturer; $25. Address F. Co., 240 East 136th St.

STENOGRAPHER, TEMPORARY, TWO WEEKS; STARTING MONDAY. APPLY ROOM 916, 23 EAST 26TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, good position open; state salary desired and qualifications in detail. W 579 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for temporary position, ready to wear experience preferred. Call Monday. H. Liebes, 303 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHERS; must be accurate and rapid; $18 to start; chance for advancement. Room 1, 70 Wall St.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLING CLERK, EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES; $30. MR. MORGAN, ULLMAN MFG. CO., 339 E. 59TH.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Vogue Merchandise Co., 35 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping. Garfunkel & Justman, 185 West St.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping and tabulating C. P. A. B. R., 136 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; substitute for two weeks; $5 per day. 215 Fourth Av., Room 1902.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; must have dress house experience. Flapper Dress Company, 45 West 25th St.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary position, public accountant's office; state age, experience, salary. Safeguard Account Co., 110 East 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER, at least two years' experience; salary $25. D 856 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 18 to 25; small office; light duties; moderate starting salary. 183 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker; substitute; five weeks. Mr. Manasse, J. H. Michaels Co., 204 Front St.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST; must be experienced. Chas. Maisel, 500 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, women's employment department, 11th floor, 41 E. 42d.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER.
FROM AUG. 13 TO SEPT. 1, INCLUSIVE; LARGE ORGANIZATION; POSSIBILITY OF PERMANENT POSITION AT END OF TEMPORARY ENGAGEMENT IF DESIRED.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND CAPABLE OF TAKING LEGAL DICTATION; RESIDENTS OF NEWARK, ORANGES OR MONTCLAIR PREFERRED.
IN APPLYING GIVE EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE, RELIGION AND SALARY DESIRED.
V 602 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; permanent all-the-year position for a woman who likes country and children, at a large school 100 miles from New York; child no objection; reply fully in longhand, giving age, religion, education, salary desired, positions occupied and why such a position interests you; no one will be considered who does not reply to these questions and does not satisfy above requirements; give telephone number. E 516 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE TRADE PREFERRED; MUST BE EFFICIENT AND HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING. R. KRASNOW & SON, 102 WARREN ST.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.
Well established house desires the services of a competent stenographer, age about 40, capable of taking charge of a department of six; state full experience and references, otherwise no attention will be paid; salary $135. S 651 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, one of limited experience or bright beginner, is wanted in cheerful office large wholesale house; unusual opportunity for advancement is offered agreeable young lady of pleasing personality; state age, experience if any, references, salary expected. W 560 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; factory experience desirable but not necessary; age 20-22; salary depends upon ability and experience; the nature of work will be secretarial. Write, stating fully qualifications. S. Weil & Co., 379 DeKalb Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
Experienced stenographer and typist, one with college education preferred; splendid opportunity for advancement to the right party; state experience and salary expected; all communications confidential. P 387 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good opportunity with downtown company for clean-cut girl; high school graduate preferred; experienced; salary $20 and lunches; state age, education, experience and religion. F. S., 688 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping; 25 years of age; married woman preferred. Inquire Room 1706, 79 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, business or high school graduates or equivalent, age 18 to 25, with at least one year's business experience; Oliver operator preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc., Employment Division, 11 Bond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER in large wholesale house; must be neat, accurate and dependable; good, steady position and advancement to bright, capable young lady; state age, experience and salary. S 860 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER to serve as private secretary; must be able to take rapid dictation in English and transcribe in English or French, principally the former; position permanent. Address P. O. Box 759, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker for substitute work; chance for permanent connection; apply immediately. Van Alstyne Motor Corp., Sullivan St. and Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER and touch typist, with at least 3 years' experience, to assist bookkeeper; Noiseless operator preferred; apply by letter only, stating salary desired and references. A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper with experience, with a manufacturing concern; references necessary; steady position and good salary. Barney, 654 8th Av., corner 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, efficient, good appearance, handle correspondence and assist sales manager in directing sales efforts of a large organization. Call L. C. Nicoll, 152 West 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER—Large textile commission house; must be high type, well educated, refined, experienced, rapid, accurate in stenography, typing; salary commensurate. C 896 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator; state age, experience, salary, religion; must be competent both as stenographer and dictaphone operator. Address Permanent, C 891 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant D. E. Bookkeeper, age 20 to 30; need be accurate rapid worker; state age, experience, references; hours 8:15 to 5; pay $25 to $28. Z 2085 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER in law office; must have legal experience and be rapid and accurate in her work; answer in own handwriting giving particulars as to experience, age and salary. C 908 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.
Large wholesale dry goods house has permanent position open for capable, rapid operator; state experience, nationality, salary. Box 110, Madison Square Post Office.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriting and general office work; real estate office; previous experience important; answer in your own hand, giving age, religion and references; salary $25 week. J 679 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian concern, expert, one who understands bookkeeping preferred; good position; salary and advancement to right party. Apply Herbert R. Stone, North Mezzanine, Hotel Biltmore.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST in automobile company, with some experience; Christian firm; salary $18; ask for M. Seller, main floor, 622 West 57th St., at 9 o'clock Monday.

STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, RAPID, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF DICTAPHONE PREFERRED; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. ELLAY CO., 48 EAST 21ST.

STENOGRAPHER; bright, pleasant girl with wholesale sales office experience; $18 per week. Apply Monday afternoon after 1 P. M. Room 501, 220 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, for temporary position; one having some familiarity with Patent Office and legal work preferred; state experience and salary. J 751 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN; STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. W 549 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER; must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; steady position with highest salary. A 142 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Investment bond house desires experienced stenographer from Aug. 6 to 18. Phone Hanover 1030 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—Cultured young woman with knowledge bookkeeping, capable and accurate; permanent position; good future. A 111 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable young lady to work for construction firm; state age, experience, nationality, references and salary desired. B 807 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, substitute, for 3 weeks; start July 23; Underwood operator; must be experienced; salary $25. Chisholm Printing Co., 63 Cliff St.

STENOGRAPHER; must be rapid and intelligent worker; also familiar with office routine. Apply Derryvale Linen Co., 33 East 22d.

STENOGRAPHER, willing, capable, 2 years' experience; write, stating age, salary, experience, phone number. D 858 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with some literary ability to work in editorial department national magazine; $25 to start. S 42 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, one having a 4-B foot, to act as shoe model. Apply Room 842, Marbridge Building, 47 West 34th.

STENOGRAPHERS, two, about two years' experience; salary to start, $22. W 523 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady for popular music publisher; must be good piano player; write full particulars. A 555 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT; REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. E 253 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, Christian firm. Call Monday, Room 1202, 505 5th Av. Soper.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, law experience; state religion; salary $25. Call Room 1704, 220 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman to learn advertising business; state qualifications. P 4 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; must have experience; accurate and careful worker. Laitman, 33 Union Sq.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. D 516 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER and office girl; young; state age, experience, salary desired, phone number. A 91 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge of office work; steady position. Apply Macso, Inc., 249 West 34th St.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, neat appearance; state experience, salary. S 90 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard, uptown plant; $25 per week; give experience and references. Apply A 1198 Times Harlem.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER.
Large mercantile concern offers to young woman about 23 years of age, who is experienced as stenographer, a splendid opportunity for advancement and agreeable surroundings; prefer young woman who has had experience in mercantile office; in letter of application, which will be confidential, state age, experience and salary expected.
S. A., 718 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, competent in both Spanish and English, wanted by large export house; unusual opportunity for right girl; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary desired. S 719 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, for small office; preferably 1 or 2 years' experience; salary $18 to $25. Write, giving age, education, experience, religion and salary, wanted, or phone Chickering 6585. P 393 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, to assist with general office work; advancement assured for capable, intelligent person. Write fully, stating qualifications, past employer, salary expected, etc., S 83 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — HIGH CLASS GIRL WITH SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE; MUST BE RAPID, ACCURATE AND ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE VOLUME OF DICTATION. CALL STERNO, 9 EAST 37TH.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
High competence and experience in independent sales promotion work essential; state record, age, compensation expected. S 84 Times.

STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN ALSO TRANSCRIBE FROM DICTATING MACHINE; TEMPORARY; $7 DAY. EDWIN C. BARNES, 412 BROADWAY.

STENOGRAPHERS, capable and experienced; permanent positions; good salary. Apply Mr. Ludolph, Austin Nichols & Co., Kent Av. and North 3d St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have at least one year's experience, high school graduate; salary $20. Call all day Monday, Travel Club of America, 1144 Grand Central Palace.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, executive ability; exceptional position for capable young lady; 4 and 6. W 93d St. Corp., 167 West 71st St.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Sel-More Resident Buyers, Inc., 1,182 Broadway; Room 1607.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR (owning Stenotype machine), high school graduate; excellent opportunity. E 42 Times.

STOCKROOM HEAD;
EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF MATERIALS; MUST KNOW WOOLENS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES THOROUGHLY; MUST HAVE HAD AT LEAST 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS HEAD OF STOCK WITH HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURER OR RETAIL CONCERN. CALL 10 A. M. SAMUEL LORBER & CO., 601 5TH AV.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
required by large wholesale organization for very busy board (10 trunk, 50 extensions); hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 1 P. M.; apply with full detail including age and salary desired. D. H., 809 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD operator and assistant stenographer wanted by New York Stock Exchange firm; refined young woman; Wall Street experience not essential if qualifications satisfactory. Address stating education and references, E 796 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist; sensible young woman of refined, pleasing personality and appearance, take care small switchboard in private office. W 786 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for New York Stock Exchange house; pleasant manners essential; state experience and salary. W 532 Times.

SWITCHBOARD operator and file clerk for attorney's office, in Grand Central section; state age, experience and salary desired. S 36 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, substitute, one week; start July 23; experienced; small board; salary $15. Chisholm Printing Co., 63 Cliff St.

TEACHER wanted of Isaac Pitman stenography, three nights a week; classroom experience required. Write, giving full information, S 88 Times.

TEACHER, grades, New Jersey public school; $1,100-$1,500. G 528 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and reception clerk by growing organization; switchboard experience desired but courteous learner and adaptability are more important. S 97 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and typist; state experience and salary expected. S 714 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and light clerical work. Apply Case & Co., Inc., 117 5th Av.

TRANSLATOR.
A large downtown bank has a vacancy for a native-born Italian with an excellent knowledge of English and with business experience, who is qualified to translate from Italian to English and vice versa. Good working conditions; lunches served free and other advantages. Write, stating age, education and previous experience. Address
"T. A.," P. O. Box 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

TRANSLATOR.
A large downtown bank has a vacancy for a native born Spaniard with an excellent knowledge of English and with business experience, who is qualified to translate from Spanish to English and vice versa.
Good working conditions; lunches served free and other advantages. Write stating age, education and previous experience. Address
T. B., P. O. BOX 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

TRIMMING GIRL, BUYER FOR TRIMMINGS AND KEEP TRIMMING STOCK. HARRY RENTNER, INC., 205 WEST 36TH.

TRIMMING girl for cloak and suit house, experienced only need apply. M. & J. Kashowitz, 105 Madison Av.

TYPISTS.
Two good positions for experienced typists in the office of a large progressive mercantile concern; we prefer the type of girl who will combine ability to handle figures, and is a competent typist; salary to start will be moderate, but opportunity for advancement is assured good employes; in your letter give full details of age, education, experience, including kind of machines you can operate and salary desired. E. S., 193 Times.

TYPIST.
Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement in large mercantile office, for young lady 18 to 20 years of age who has had at least one year's experience; must be sensible, accurate and a good worker; state age and past experience.
B. C., 722 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Large oil organization requires the services of a typist who can operate Elliott-Fisher machine; 6 weeks' work; state age, religion, nationality, education, experience, salary desired and telephone number. V 693 Times Downtown.

TYPIST.
Excellent opportunity with large downtown company for capable, experienced young lady, about 21; must be accurate Underwood operator and familiar with general office work; permanent position; salary at start $18 per week; state full particulars. V 607 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced in accounting department of steamship line; must be very accurate at figures; knowledge of Italian preferred. Write stating experience and salary expected to T. C., Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

TOUCH TYPIST,
experienced, for bank work; good opportunity for accurate worker; salary $65-$75 and lunches; state age, education and kind of experience you have had. C. T., 626 Times Downtown.

TYPIST-CLERK—Young lady with some experience to make herself generally useful; must be competent typist. Answer own handwriting, stating age, experience, religion, references and salary expected. W 567 Times.

TYPIST, with some knowledge of stenography; busy law office; attend monitor switchboard, do filing, get out mail, typing, &c.; permanent position; salary $25. Write details, experience, religion, education, age. C 904 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, accurate, preferably with knowledge of stenography, for temporary work, which may develop into permanent position; light, airy office; pleasant surroundings. Call 132 Duane St., 5th floor, between 9 and 5.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

TYPIST for copying in large wholesale house; exceptionally good position and advancement for neat, ambitious, capable young lady; state age, experience and salary. S 661 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and clerk wanted at once by large export house; must also be quick at figures; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary desired. S 717 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced, in large office, publishing house; salary $60 monthly and bonus; state age, religion, experience and telephone. Box 390, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

TYPIST, high school graduate, age 16-20, wanted by large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. L. H., Box 70, Station D, New York.

TYPIST, to take author's dictation to machine, magazine articles, several hours three or four days each week; hourly rate of compensation. G 133 Times.

TYPIST, girl, energetic; good beginner considered; splendid opportunity. Box 47, Station F.

TYPIST for temporary work, accurate, painstaking; $3 a day; pleasant offices. S 721 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, Remington, for textile house; $80 month to start; state age and religion. E 791 Times Downtown.

TYPISTS, experienced in addressing; temporary work; good pay. Call 310 Broadway. Ask for Miss Carlson.

TYPIST, age 25-30, experienced, good salary, permanent. Glyco-Pepto Milk Co., 594 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

TYPIST, experienced, 9 to 11:30 daily five days week; vocal lessons in exchange for service. Y, 2,481 Broadway.

TYPIST and stenographer, also to do general office work; state experience; salary expected. Box 232, 131 West 38th.

TYPIST wanted; must be experienced on Royal typewriter; salary $12 to $14. Apply Room 625, 63 Park Row.

TYPIST, quick operator; state experience, salary desired, opportunity. S 64 Times.

TYPIST, rapid and accurate; $15. Sanitary Postage Association, 512 5th Av.

TYPIST, give age, experience and salary expected. W 387 Times.

TYPIST, with order and billing experience preferred; write, state salary. S 82 Times.

UNDERWOOD electric billing machine operator, about 20 years of age, thoroughly competent, to handle volume of work; initial salary $20; excellent opportunity. S 1070 Times Annex.

WOMEN interested in part-time work which pays handsome returns in commissions will be greatly interested in what we have to offer; the project, that of interesting others in a plan of saving in connection with one of the city's largest financial institutions, is dignified work; if you have the ability to approach others and discuss with them a movement for the mutual benefit of all concerned, write us for an interview. P. O. Box 348, City Hall Station.

WOMAN, experienced, to take charge of filing department with progressive company, located at Westfield, Mass.; must be thoroughly conversant with modern filing and capable executive; give phone number so that an interview can be arranged at New York office for Monday afternoon. S 93 Times.

WOMAN, well educated, to represent American Education School plan; former experience unnecessary as applicant works with experienced person; good salary. Call Suite 1007, 505 5th Av.

WOMEN, married or single, make money in spare time selling hosiery and underwear direct to the consumer; large commissions. Keystone Hosiery Mills, Suite 320, 500 5th Av., corner 42d St.

WOMAN—Capable woman over 30 to qualify as custom corsetiere; pay while learning. Monday; Fifth Avenue Corset Co., Inc., 100 5th Av.

WOMAN acquainted with real estate operators to represent high class firm selling services used by all realtors; salary and commission. S 98 Times.

WOMAN, white, strong, good cook, care invalid lady; light housework; no laundry. 665 West 160th. Apartment 6A.

YOUNG GIRL OF REFINEMENT TO ASSIST IN MILLINERY SHOWROOM.
C. M. PHIPPS, 29 WEST 38TH.

YOUNG GIRL; MUST BE NEAT, FOR SHOWROOM. WRITE OR CALL, TIMOTHY F. CROWLEY, 40 EAST 22D.

YOUNG LADY, 20-25 years of age for permanent clerical position in New York office of large Newark manufacturing concern; must be able typist, quick and accurate at figures; one who has had some experience in jewelry line or similar establishment preferred; excellent opportunity; references required; reply giving age, experience, religion and salary desired. Address Clerical, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG LADY
to wait on trade and assist in showroom of a prominent ladies' neckwear house; must have personality and selling experience; state age, salary and experience. Box 429 Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

YOUNG LADIES, over 25 years of age, to break in as foreladies and assistant managers of our various retail stores; splendid opportunity for those with candy experience; A1 references required. Apply all day to Employment Department, LOFT, INC., 400 BROOME ST., CITY.

YOUNG LADY, American, about 16, to take care of stock, make herself generally useful in high-class jewelry store; experience not necessary; must be neat and furnish unquestionable references; state age, references, salary. V 979 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in jewelry and novelty line, take charge of estimating and repairs; also select orders; state experience and salary; references required. Address Importer, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

YOUNG lady for secretary to treasurer; knowledge of bookkeeping or financial work necessary; permanent position; state experience, age and salary desired. V 996 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, 25 or over, to wait on incoming buyers and do some clerical work, state age, experience and salary expected in own handwriting. S 313 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, to rent apartments in new elevator apartment house, 9th St. & 5th Av.; salary $25; 6 days a week, including Saturday and Sunday. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

YOUNG LADY for sales room to wait on trade by manufacturer of children's dresses; address state age, experience. Box 24, 330 Hancock St., Bklyn.

YOUNG LADY who can write mail order copy; must know layouts; wonderful opportunity to develop with a mail order advertising organization. W 584 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined, educated, to assist in office of secretarial school in exchange for a commercial education and secretarial training. J 784 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY—One experienced in entry work, writing a good hand and accurate at figures. Call 11th floor, 347 Madison Av.

YOUNG LADY familiar with typewriter billing and stenographic experience; state age, salary and experience. S 80 Times.

YOUNG LADIES, attractive; sing, read music, ensemble, solo work; good salary. 1,520 Broadway, Room 9. Interviews 4-6:30.

YOUNG WOMEN
25 to 30 Years of Age
May Obtain Permanent Positions
As Night Telephone Operators
$18.50 Per Week.
Salary Increases
And Advancement Assured.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply
1158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St., 58 West Houston Street, New York City.
370 East 150th Street, Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av., (163d St.) Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

YOUNG WOMAN,
with some experience, to make mechanical outline sketches and to do plain lettering. Apply with samples of work to
MR. PAYNE,
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Spring and Macdougal Sts.
Take 7th Av. Subway to Houston St.

YOUNG WOMAN OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER AND UNUSUAL ABILITY TO BE TRAINED AS HOSTESS OR USHER IN HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT; SPLENDID PERMANENT EXECUTIVE POSITION. APPLY BY LETTER STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, &C., R. L., 250 TIMES.

YOUNG WOMAN, not over 30, splendid opportunity as assistant to general supervisor of large force of clerical employes; one who has had experience of that character preferred; when replying supply full details of education, experience, salary expected, &c. T 383 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN
with writing and proofreading experience to work on house organ; college graduate who wants experience and is anxious to learn preferred; salary $125; state age, nationality and experience. Box 387, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-22, as reader in press clipping bureau; some high school training preferred; $12 start; advancement. D 827 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN to assist in nurses' work in ward; no previous experience necessary. Apply House of the Holy Comforter, 196th St. and Grand Concourse.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, to act as maid, and do light cleaning; hours 9-5:30. Dalton Swimming School, 19 West 44th St., New York.

ARE YOU THE WOMAN?
A woman with some experience and potential sales ability.
A woman who realizing the limitations of a job desires to engage in a business where she can give fullest expression to her ability, and who knows she can succeed where other women have, upon a commission basis.
To such a woman this is what we offer:
A business of her own which will be permanent, with greater earnings than she has heretofore enjoyed and an assurance of her future.
Complete office facilities.
The service and co-operation of an efficient organization and a careful training in the business.
Many women have made distinct successes in our business without previous experience.
This is not for the woman seeking an easy job, but rather for the ambitious woman seeking a career.
Mrs. Golden will be glad to discuss the matter with you further.
Women's Department,
BRILL & SCOTT, GENERAL AGENTS.
Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Room 2202, 100 East 45th St.

AN ATTRACTIVE CONNECTION IS OPEN FOR A WOMAN OF TACT AND INTELLIGENCE, IN THE SALES DEPARTMENT OF AN OLD ESTABLISHED INVESTMENT HOUSE; SALARY OR COMMISSION; PLEASE GIVE DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER SO AN INTERVIEW CAN BE ARRANGED. ADDRESS T. F., P. O. BOX 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

EXPERIENCED HEAD OF STOCK
for
HOUSE DRESSES AND KIMONOS.
H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC., 125TH STREET, WEST.

WE will give exclusive selling rights on our high quality, medium priced artist poster colors to qualifying saleslady calling on the New York studio trade; 25% commission on first, repeat and direct orders; write for interesting particulars of our plan. Naz-Dar Co., 1,128 Argyle St., Chicago.

PART TIME as waitress; no experience required; hours 10:30 to 2:30; no Saturday or Sunday work; salary $8. Apply ninth floor, 59 Cedar Street.

WANTED—White maid, daily 7:30 to 12:30; care of small apartment; must be good laundress; city reference essential. Phone Circle 3713 Sunday before noon.

NEAT, refined young girl for front office clerk in hotel; answer in own handwriting, giving age and experience. Address H. B., 96 Times.

GOOD opportunity to go to North Shore, L. I., Aug. 1; must be able to cook, other duties light. Phone Vanderbilt 10480.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE, 3 East 42d St. 170 Broadway.
REGISTRATION FREE.
Interviews accorded 10 A. M.-2 P. M.
As a number of our applicants, who are at present employed, have commented regarding their difficulty in securing time for interviews with prospective employers, due to the limited luncheon period, we have arranged to keep our offices open on Mondays and Wednesdays until 8 P. M., as our employers have very kindly signified their willingness to interview after 5 o'clock. In this way we hope to serve many who are desirous of changing at this time.
This is the season of the year to make a high-grade connection, as salaries are always at the highest peak in July. Many of the most attractive openings, affording unusual opportunities for advancement, come into the market in July and August.
We have had a few executive openings the past week—the majority of the calls, however, are along stenographic and clerical lines. The "wise applicant" bears in mind that when conditions are again normal advancement will be from within the ranks, and seeks today to place herself with a "first-class organization"—even though the position is not all she desires—so as to be in line for promotion when the "real opportunity" presents itself.
The following positions are open for immediate placement:
FILING SUPERVISOR (College graduate, with advertising experience); $30-$35.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER (take charge small office, automobile); $35 up.
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS (uptown and downtown); $25.
SPANISH-ENGLISH Stenographers (export); $35.
STENOGRAPHER (Railway, small office, dictation from two); $140 month.
STENOGRAPHER (Railway Accounting Dept., ¾ typewriting); $130 month.
STENOGRAPHER (Assistant in Foreign Dept.—calls for young woman interested in educational and Protestant missionary work); $36.
STENOGRAPHER (Downtown financial office, hours 9-4:30; $18 (lunches).
STENOGRAPHERS (Trust Co.); $1,380, (lunches).
NUMEROUS Stenographic Commercial Openings (Uptown and Downtown), $20-$23-$25-$28-$30.
STENOGRAPHIC BEGINNERS (High School); $15-$18.
TYPISTS: $18-$22-$23-$25.
MANY calls for OPERATORS of all kinds: Comptometers, Burroughs Bank Statements, Elliot-Fisher, Dictaphone; $23-$25-$30.
CLERKS (Record-Statistical); $18-$23-$25.
TEMPORARY Stenographers, $6 day; Typists, $4 day (2-4-8- week periods).
TEMPORARY Switchboard Operator (Uptown, August) $25.
10 TEMPORARY CLERKS for bank, July 23-Nov. 1; $75-$83 month.

MERTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATION, Inc. 331 Madison Av., S. E. Cor. 43d St.
MARIE F. MEIBORG, Vice President, Director, Women's Placements.
SEC'Y.—Of ability and personality, about 25 yrs. of age, for chief executive growing financial organization ....$35-$40
SEC'Y.—For officer (engineering); promotion in 4 weeks $30
STENO.—Brokerage exp. essential; others for financial, publishing, engineering, autos, chemicals $30
E.-F. BKKPR.—Publishing $30
STENOS.—Varied lines ....$25-$28
TYPISTS—Speed and accuracy essential; publishing; shopping service; others, varied lines ....$24-$28
TYPIST-CLERK — Brokerage exp. essential $28
MULTIGRAPH OPR. ASST.—Well-known auto corp. $28
CLERKS (4)—Confidential work; good at figures $25
Many other openings for all branches of office work, including Stenos., Typists, Clerks, Addressograph Oprs., E.-F. Billers and Bkkprs., Dictaphone, Ediphone, Moon-Hopkins Oprs.; salaries from $15-$25.

SUMMER BRINGS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED WOMEN AND BEGINNERS.
Included in Our Calls Are:
EXECUTIVE FILE CLERK—Office out of New York; $35.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Downtown office; $35-$40.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Some stenography; $35.
STENOGRAPHER—High School training; no experience necessary; $18.
TYPISTS—Rapid and accurate; $18-$22.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE,
1,515 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING, OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
ALICE DANA COLTER.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
50 CHURCH STREET, HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING, MAIN FLOOR.
STENO.—Collection or credit exp. $35
STATISTICIAN—Very capable, J. City $30
SECY.-STENO.—Uptown, export $30
CLERK—Asst. to cashier $25
TEL. OPR.—Uptown textile firm $25
LEDGER CLERK—Midtown $22
STENO.—Beginner, H. S. graduate $17
TYPIST—Beginner, uptown $17
CLERKS—Many openings ....$15-$17
OVER 100 ACTUAL OPENINGS.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL AGENCY, 1,465 BROADWAY. BRYANT 4514.
For American young women who are competent and of neat appearance we have excellent positions, highest salaries.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

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Uptown Office, 30 EAST 42D ST.
Downtown Office, 115 BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — College grad, pfd.; good opening ....$35-$40
BOOKKEEPER—10 or 12 yrs. experience, D. E. bkpr. with accounting exp.; excellent position ....$35-$40
SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER—Executive ability essential; unusual opening ....$35 up
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Bond exp. necessary; excellent connection $35
STENOGRAPHER—With credit or collection exp.; ability to write snappy letters essential; unusual opp. $35
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Wall Street exp.; congenial office $30
STENOGRAPHERS (3)—Wall Street exp. necessary; splendid openings $30
STENOGRAPHER—Engineering exp.; appreciative firm ....$130 mo.
E.-F. OPERATORS (5)—Unusual openings; up and downtown $30
STENOGRAPHER—A1 stenographer; technical exp. necessary $25
PATENT LAW—3 or 4 years' patent law experience ....$30-$35
STENOGRAPHER—Real estate or law exp.; noiseless typewriter $30
STENOGRAPHERS—Scores of excellent opps. for girls with one or more yrs. exp. $25
BOOKKEEPERS—Full charge; knowledge typing desirable $25
TYPISTS (2)—Long carriage and ordinary typewriters $25
BOOKKEEPING AND BILL. MACH. OPRS. Always in demand; congenial surroundings $25
DICTAPHONE OPERS. (3)—Splendid opps. for expd. operators $23
STENOGRAPHERS - BOOKKEEPERS (2)—All-around work; small appreciative offices $25
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STENOGRAPHERS—Little knowledge bkpg.; expd.; Bklyn and N. Y. openings $22
BOOKKEEPERS—Knowledge typing; full charge; excellent advancement ....$20 start
TYPISTS—Long carriage exp.; openings D. T. Ins. houses $20
BILL. TYPIST—Learn E.-F. machine; uptown silk concern; good opps. $20
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MACHINE OPERS.—We always have scores of unusual openings for all kinds operators with little exp. ....$20-$25
STENOGRAPHERS — Interesting openings with up and downtown firms offering rapid advancement ....$16-$18
TYPISTS—Splendid opps. with reliable firms, both up and downtown ....$17-$18
CASHIER—Knowledge steno.; appreciative uptown furniture house $18
TYPISTS—Knowledge switchboard; unusual openings $18
BOOKKEEPERS — Knowledge typing; congenial offices $18
FILE CLERK—Graduate file school; good, permanent position $18
ELLIS MACH. OPER.—Splendid position, downtown bank ....$900 per annum
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER.—Downtown position; expd. $17

STENOGRAPHERS—TYPISTS—CLERKS
Girls, if you are looking for a real position with advancement, undoubtedly we can place you immediately with some of the finest business houses in New York City at a salary of $12-$15 to start.
REGISTRATION ABSOLUTELY FREE.
"The AMERICAN is the BIGGEST and the BEST."

YOUNG WOMEN.
Experienced Stenos., Typists & Clerks.
YOUR PARTICULAR POSITION.
is the one we can place you in immediately. We do NOT merely send girls to any position which happens to be vacant, but to only good reliable companies which take our applicants constantly.
POSITION SECURING BUREAU,
206 B'way, cor. Fulton St., Room 312.
G. L. STONE. K. M. WEHINGER.
Formerly employment managers, nationally known corporations.
BESSIE E. MILLER, Women's Dept.

THE PERSONNEL CO.,
9 Church St. Bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
"A CLEARING HOUSE FOR PERSONAL SERVICE."
Openings for secretaries, stenos., $25-$35; typists, $20-$25; college grads., $25; file clerks, $20-$23; clerks, $15-$22; comptometer, $25; switchboard, $25-$25.

MANHATTAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
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SPLENDID POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ONCE FOR REFINED BUSINESS WOMEN WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO AFFILIATE WITH BETTER CLASS HOUSES. POSITIONS ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

TERMINAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, 154 NASSAU ST.
STENOS., many permanent-temp. ....$25-$35
STENO., telephone oper. ....$18-$20
TYPIST, $25; others ....$18-$20
PROOF reader, good education ....$23-$25
ELLIOT-FISHER OPER. ....$23-$25
CLERK, beginners ....$12-$15
COST Clerk-Telephone oper. ....$20-$23

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 East 45th, near Madison.
Sec.-steno., advertising, $30; patent law, $30; engineering, $30; many other stenographers, $22-$30; typist, expert, $25; others, $18-$20; switchboard, $25; office manager, $35.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Good positions open for capable people.
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL BUREAU,
132 Nassau St., Room 515.
STENOS—TYPISTS—B'KKEEPERS.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Room 465.
STENOGRAPHER-ASST. BOOKKEEPER ..$35
STENOGS. for sales and adv. mgrs. $30
STENOGS. (17), $25, $20, $18; varied lines.
TYPISTS, $22, $20; BOOKPR.-STENO., $25
CAFETERIA MGR., under 40; exp. $40
FILM LIBRARIAN; motion pic. $20

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 West 42d Street.
Advertising Rate Clerk, $35; Assistant Space Buyer (open); College Women, $25; Secretary-Stenographers, $30-$25; Typists, $22; File Clerks, $22; Clerical, $18; Comptometer, Dictaphone, Key Punch, Elliott Fisher Operators, $25.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 BROADWAY.
Highest salaried office positions for all classes of office employees; temp. steno., Stock Exchange expr., $6 day, 2-6 wks. Register free.

EQUITABLE Industrial Relations Service, Inc., 158 West 45th St., Bryant 8835. Mrs. J. E. Curtiss, formerly manager Employment Dept., Remington Typewriter Co.; secretarial, stenographic and clerical and typing positions.

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Many desirable positions for young women with good educational background; reliable firms; uptown and downtown; registration free.

ROYBORNE INC., 2 RECTOR ST.
Many interesting temp. and permanent positions open; we need Stenos., Bkprs., Typists, Switchboard, Duplicating and Adding Mach. Oprs., Clerks; interviews 9-5:30.

A1 OFFICE POSITIONS.
Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typists, Clerks, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Bill Clerks.
AGENCY, 10 COURT SQUARE, L. I. CITY. Tel. Hunterspoint 7616.

BEACON BUREAU, 80 WALL ST.
STENOGRAPHERS — Spanish-Eng., $30; Spanish, $25; Italian-Eng., $28; English; statement clerks and college girls, $25; temporary workers.

FULTON AGENCY, 93 NASSAU.
REGISTER FREE.
Many excellent, permanent and temporary positions open; some legal; also typists; salary $17-$35. Call all week.

WEST SERVICE, INC.,
41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 10200.
STENOS., temporary and permanent, $20-$30.
Also see Monday's advertisement for other positions.

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170 Broadway, Room 1019.
Excellent openings for well educated secretarial stenographers; also file clerks, $15-$35.

APPAREL — Textile trade; 20 years specializing; bookkeepers, stenographers, clerical workers; unlimited opportunities. T. B. Wallace Agency, 799 Broadway, corner 11th.

CHARLES J. POST,
Employment Specialists, 9 Church St.
Policy checker, typists, insurance, steno.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.

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CLERICAL AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS,
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FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church Street, N. Y.
WE SPECIALIZE on desirable office positions for women; no advance charges; Interviews after hours by appointment; phone Cortlandt 3880.
FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MISS LAIRD.
SECRETARY—Good position for superior secretary familiar with decoding cables and with languages; $35.
OFFICE MANAGER—Excellent opportunity for relatively mature woman trained in hospital or Red Cross work; ability to get along with girls and manage office essential; $40.
SALESWOMEN—Unusual opening for few alert young women to earn real money in interesting work; firm members of Stock Exchange, $30-$35 drawing account and commission.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—R. E. experience necessary; position not difficult; good future; $30.
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CLERK-TYPIST—Statistical work; gathering and compiling figures; older type; Jersey City position; $25-$30.
FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. BURROWS.
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Well-known company; most desirable opening for young lady; good education, personality; some business experience necessary; regular hours; good future; $25.
STENOGRAPHER—Young woman of ability, whose personality and poise would fit her to meet clients, is needed by prominent downtown concern; salary to start, $35.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Large manufacturing company; one year's experience; good personality; adaptability to assist in small department; advancement in few months; $23.
TYPIST—Large publishing house offers unusually fine position in their uptown office to someone interested in statistical work; advancement assured; $25 to start.
TYPIST-ORDER CLERK—Attractive opening uptown for clever, ambitious girl with a little business experience; $20-$22.
FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. BOYLE.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Downtown; newspaper office; unusually good opportunity for advancement; D. E. trial balance; $25.
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BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Downtown manufacturing sales office; small set; exceptionally nice offices; $25.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER—Handle invoices; 42d Street district; $25.
ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR. MCH. OPR.—Uptown publishing house; $30.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Downtown; Public Utility office; $23.
BURROUGHS STATEMENT MCH. OPER.—Downtown bank; $23.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — Numerous openings in representative firms; salaries $18-$25.
ELLIS OPERATORS — Downtown banks; $18-$25.
FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MISS SLATTERY.
FILE CLERK—Uptown brokerage house; experienced alpha. and numeric; $20.
CLERK — Manufacturing concern uptown; supervise mail desk; good future; $25.
CLERK—Downtown; experience and course in filing necessary; no Saturday work; $18.
CLERK—Publishing house uptown; knowledge of typing; keep records; $18.
CLERK—Law firm downtown; 17-18 years of age; some experience filing necessary; $17.
The "NATIONAL" is the LARGEST.
30 Church Street. 7th Floor.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 BEEKMAN ST. 34 PARK ROW.
STENOGRAPHER — Busy office, woolen house; know dictaphone $30
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Jersey City; 25-30 years old; good app., personality $30
STENOGRAPHER—Jersey City; Italian and English dictation; h. s. grad. $30
STENOGRAPHERS (5) — Large downtown bank; h. s. grad.; 21-25 yrs. old $30
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — High-class; good personality; art objects $30
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STENOGRAPHER—Legal Dept., large Wall St. commercial house $35
STENOGRAPHER—Wall St. $25
STENOGRAPHER—Stocks, bonds $25
STENOGRAPHER—French dictation $30
STENOGRAPHERS—Hundreds of positions open; immediate placement; high-class firms; uptown-downtown; 2-8 yrs. exp. $25
BOOKKEEPER—Hardware exp. $30
BOOKKEEPER—Jersey City $30
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Italian $25
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Film corp. $25
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Real estate $30
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Jewelry exp. $30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $20
ASST. BOOKKEEPER $18
FILE CLERKS $20
TYPIST—Rapid; Brooklyn $18
TYPIST—Bronx $18
TYPIST-TABULATOR—Uptown $18
TYPIST—Know Moon Hopkins $23
CLERK-TYPIST—Brooklyn $16
CLERK—Good penman $16
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR $25
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $25
UNDERWOOD BILLER $20
MONITOR BOARD OP.-TYPIST $20
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Textile exp. $30
TEMPORARY POSITIONS—Numerous available.
FREE REGISTRATION.

"HAPPINESS IN EVERY JOB."
COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT & SERVICE BUREAU, INC.
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We announce we have connected with us
MRS. C. M. BUTLER,
Formerly Placement Manager of the National Employment Exchange.
SEMI-SECRETARY; small office, varied and interesting duties, ambitious girl appreciated ....$25-$30
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CLERKS; two exceptional positions for girls with some high school; unusual environment; lunches and ....$18-$20
BEGINNERS; 20 attractive openings for clerks, $14-$18; start work immediately; also stenos., $18-$20; typists, $15-$18.
NO CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION.

BRODY AGENCY,
[illegible] Broadway. (1 Park Place).
Early Monday—WE CAN PLACE YOU.
SECRETARY-Steno., law office, $45.
LAW STENO. (dozens), $25-$35.
SECRETARY-Steno., stock Brok., $30-$35.
SECRETARY-Steno.-correspondent, $35-$40.
SECRETARY-Steno., appraisal co., $35.
STENOGRAPHER, steamship, downtown, $25-$30.
SECRETARY-Steno., automobile, $25-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS (many), one-two yrs.' exp., uptown and downtown, $15-$22.
BOOKKEEPERS, bookkeepers-stenos., $18-$30.
TYPISTS-dictaphone-comptometer, $15-$30.
FILE CLERK, $25; Burroughs adding, $22.
CLERKS (many) beginners, exp., $12-$20.
MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES; Free registration.

WARM WEATHER WISDOM.
While many are thinking of mountain and seashore, alert and ambitious girls are seizing the real opportunities that are now available. Some surprisingly good positions are open, and we can help you in making a prompt and profitable connection with a good firm. Don't wait till Fall. Forge ahead of the crowd who are waiting for cool weather before getting settled.
MATTHEW E. GORMLY,
Employment Specialist,
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BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
9 Church St. Room 22 One flight up.
Register free, stay home and keep cool; we inform you; all suitable positions.
Steno., 4 yrs. law exp.; commerc. firm, $35.
Stenos., 20 good positions ....$25-$30.
Stenos., many temporary openings, to $30.
Typists, statistical, $25; Copy, $22; billing, $20; H. S. beginner, $18; others, $17.
Clerks, ledger, $25; general, $20; file, $17; Dictaphone, comptom., Elliott Fisher Ops., $30.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 70 WALL STREET.
STENOGRAPHERS - SECRETARIES, interesting opportunities, Banks, Insurance, Stock Exchange, Engineering, Colleges, $18-$30.
TYPISTS, $18-$28; TEL. OPR.-RECEPT. CLK, $18; COLLEGE GRADS., CLERICAL, $20-$25; BUR. MCH. OPER., $25; H. S. Graduates, Exceptional Clerical Opportunities, $15-$20; REGISTER FREE.

M. KELLY DUGGAN AGENCY,
32 BROADWAY.
(100) Secretaries-stenographers $25-$35; (50) typists, $25; all kinds of machine and switchboard operators; out-of-town positions for secretaries.

FOR BUSINESS WOMEN BY BUSINESS WOMEN.
Legal Steno., small office, $35; insurance, uptown, $30; general (6) $25; file clerk-typist, $25; Tel. Oper. typist, $20; file clerk, $18; many others.
MURRAY-BUCKLAND, 63 WALL ST.

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Opposite Public Library.
Stenographers, bookkeepers, also bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, clerks; numerous openings; no registration fee.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

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165 FULTON ST.
HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS OPEN.
STENOGRAPHERS NUMEROUS; $25-$35.
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STENOGRAPHERS, HUNDREDS; $18-$22.
STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS; $12-$15.
BKKPRS.-STENOGRAPHERS; $30-$35.
BOOKKEEPERS; NUMEROUS; $22-$25.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS; $18-$22.
OFFICE ASSISTANTS; $15-$18.
TYPISTS; NUMEROUS; $20-$18.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS; $15-$18.
WE HAVE POSITIONS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IF YOU ARE SEEKING AN OFFICE POSITION, WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

GAHAGAN AGENCY, 250 BROADWAY.
F. M. I. KING, MGR.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $30-$35.
HUNDREDS of splendid stenographic and secretarial openings for clean-cut young women to be filled today, $20, $22, $25, $30, $35; beginners, $15-$25.
BOOKKEEPERS, typists, file clerks, office assistants, &c., at exceptionally high salaries.
IMMEDIATE and individual attention all applicants.
ESTABLISHED OVER TWENTY-SIX YEARS.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

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Office hours, 8:30 to 5:30.
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TELEPHONE OPERATORS $20-$22
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS $25-$30
ENTRY CLERKS $20
FILE CLERKS $18-$22
POLICY WRITERS (insurance) $20-$25
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SANTEE AGENCY, 132 NASSAU.
Stenos, downtown banks, commercial $23-$30
Stenos., uptown $20-$25
Stenos., bookkeeper $20-$25
Typists, downtown bank $18-$20
Typist, good handwriting, downtown $23-$25
File clerks, downtown bank $16-$20
Dictaphone, uptown $23
Ellis Machine operator, downtown bank $20
Clerks, high school graduates $16-$17
Clerks, college graduates $22

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Secretary, financial, excellent environment, opportunity, $35, bonus; stenographers, downtown, dictation from two men, $35; stenog., temporary for Summer, 42d St., $35; dozens of others, experienced and beginners, $30-$25; typists, $20; copy, statistical, $25-$20-$18; clerks, figuring, file, cashier, statistical, especial openings college, high school girls, $25-$15.

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47 West 42d, Room 450.
BURROUGHS BKPG. OPRS. $35-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS (Pub. & Advtg.) $30.
STENOGRAPHERS (Magazine Exp.) $30.
STENOGRAPHERS $28.
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TYPISTS $20-$18.
CLERKS (4 years H. S.) $22.

ROSE E. BOYD, 80 ROSE ST.
Private secretary, with executive experience and thorough knowledge stenography, $50-$60; dictaphone-ediphone operator (H. S. graduate preferred), special work credit dept., $30 and bonus; secy.-steno., bonds, $30; bookkeeper, knowledge stenography necessary, small office, $30; typist, statistical work, $23; Hollerith operator, $25.

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EST. 1899. FREE REGISTRATION.
Stenographers, coal, $30; pianos, importing, life insurance, $25; beginner, insurance hundreds permanencies; billing clerk, Bronx, $18; typists, $18, $25, $15; hundreds vacancies; naturally, we are Manhattan's oldest agency; 25 per cent. reduction on fees prior to August.

5TH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.
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STENOGRAPHERS $20-$25.
TYPISTS, long carriage $25.
TYPISTS $20-$22.
BOOKKEEPERS, Banking Exp. $1,200 year.
COMPTOMETER Operator $25.

PLACEMENT COMPANY, 2 WEST 43D.
SECRETARY, Steno. (2) very desirable; $30.
STENOGRAPHERS, uptown $30.
STENOGRAPHERS, temporary (3 wks.) $30.
STENOGRAPHERS, splendid openings $25.
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TYPISTS, exceptional positions $22-$20-$18.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Stenographer, legal, $30; bonds, $30; commercial, $25-$30; temporary, legal, commercial, $5-$6; dictaphone, $30; temporary comptometer, $30; switchboard, $23; typist, $23; bookkeeper, $18.

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Temporary and permanent positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

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Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

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The Merton method has stood a test of thirty years and is employed and endorsed by banks, manufacturing concerns, sales managers, teachers, lawyers, &c. What it has accomplished for others it can do for you. Call in person for full particulars. Open for consultation Saturday P. M.

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BASSE BEAUTY COURSE, $50.

You can now learn the essentials of Hair and Beauty Culture in the thorough manner taught by Basse for the extraordinarily low price of $50, and you can pay for it in weekly instalments; this is a reduction of $25 from the usual $75 and the offer will hold good during July and August. Call, phone Vanderbilt 0522, or write for full particulars. Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St.

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Intensive training course in organization and management of tea rooms, motor inns, cafeterias and luncheonettes; personally conducted by Helen M. Woods, former Emp. Manager New York's six largest hotels.

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COMMERCIAL CANDY-MAKING COURSE.
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SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES,
TWO TO FOUR WEEKS.
Students placed after graduation.
Call for particulars.
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AMERICA'S most conscientious school—Special Summer courses in hair and beauty culture; complete and individual courses; "The Personal Interest School;" positions guaranteed; booklet on request. Wilfred Academy, 758 7th Av. (50th St.) Circle 10239.

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Shorthand and typewriting in one MONTH. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND. 1,418 Broadway, near 39th St., Penn. 5314. Prof. Miller taught at Columbia Univ. 5 yrs. Open all year. Fan-cooled. Position assured.

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Resident and correspondence courses, direction Dorit K. Weigert, Instructor Y. W. C. A. Booklet. 17 West 49th St. Circle 9721.

SHORTHAND Speed Club Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30; 3 months, $5. Merchants' & Bankers' Business School, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2994.

EARN $50 weekly through Prof. Rohrer's famous hairdressing, manicure, beauty schools; $5 up. 119 W. 42d St., or Brooklyn, 15 4th Av. Newark branch, 847 Broad St.

FREE NURSES' SCHOOLS—"ACCREDITED" by State. Apply for catalogues of ALL to 1101-T Times Building, 42d St., Broadway.

LEARN to play original mah-jongg by American lady expert from China. Cathedral 7380, Apt. 4. Hortis.

LEARN to color photographs for pleasure or money; we teach you in one lesson and buy work when qualified. R, 482, 7 W. 42d.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, senior; must have thorough training and knowledge of manufacturing costs; salary $75 weekly; state age, religion, past record, references, &c. 96 Times 165 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors; splendid opportunities on staff of certified firm; also juniors; permanent engagement, out-of-town office; reply fully, stating age and salary expected. V 994 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER; must have experience; accurate and absolutely dependable; state age, experience, salary and references. S 88 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, with at least three years' experience in accountant's office; salary $45 weekly to start; state age, experience, references, &c. 97 Times 165 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANTS on staff of C. P. A.; state age, experience and salary desired to start. B. L., 197 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, general construction business, for office in Detroit. T 369 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior, by certified firm; state age, references, salary, telephone number. S 23 Times.

ADJUSTER—Large financial institution has opening for a capable adjuster, experienced in the automobile line, familiar with conditional sales laws and a good correspondent; excellent future for right man; state age, experience and salary expected. S 56 Times.

ADVERTISING copy and production man wanted by well-known advertising agency; must have agency training and well rounded and thorough knowledge of art, type, layout, engraving and kindred trades plus the ability to work with others. Write fully; your letter will be treated with confidence. V 983 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS,
crackerjacks on automobiles, steamships, hotels, export, other lines, for epoch-making, world-wide publications; state qualifications, record, &c., confidentially; liberal commission, drawing account, promotion to producers. D 851 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING—A newly formed agency, intensively serving several accounts of good size is about to enlarge; copy writer of proven ability wanted; not necessary to bring business; will act as agency head; experience with apparel and textile accounts preferred. S 5 Times.

ADVERTISING department position open for man familiar with buying of printing, paper, plates, lithography and simple bookkeeping; prefer a practical printer; write, giving past experience, age and salary expected. Address Advertising Manager, Box 55, 620 St. James Bldg.

ADVERTISING copy and layout man wanted by organization specializing in direct by mail advertising for the apparel trade; one who can really write common sense copy and knows artistic layout; excellent proposition to the right man. Ben Wiener Co., 136 West 21st St.

ADVERTISING solicitor, wide awake and direct by mail; leads furnished; one who is familiar with ready-to-wear field preferred; exceptional opportunity on commission and profit sharing plan. Orkin, Suite 1,118, 1,123 Broadway.

ADVERTISING solicitor who knows New York agencies and advertisers, to sell space in annual publication; 25% commission; temporary work or side line; act quickly. State qualifications to Box S 108 Times.

ADVERTISING man who can edit and sell advertising space in monthly magazine going to dry goods stores. Write, stating age, complete business experience and earning expectation to John H. Wright, 18 East 18th St., New York.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; liberal commission; part time; daily publication; special field; small, but high-grade circulation; answer confidential if requested, C 926 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Young man, pleasing appearance, experienced in retail apparel advertising; good letter writer; to help busy executive; state experience and salary expected. W 515 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS wanted to sell an unusual direct by mail advertising service at a low price to ready-to-wear manufacturers; commission basis. Call Room 406, 1,225 Broadway.

ADVERTISING solicitor for special edition on trade publication; commission. Write for appointment. 1,328 Broadway, Room 1054.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for old-established trade paper; state age, experience and salary expected. A 593 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN wanted immediately for large building program extending over period of years, competent in all branches, including inside construction men; good working conditions and chance for advancement; reasonably permanent. Apply by letter only, stating full particulars, Z 2138 Times Annex.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN wanted; we have a good position for one or two draftsmen capable of making neat, accurate architectural working drawings; in replying, state experience and salary desired. Mahood & Van Dusen, Bluefield, W. Va.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman familiar with first class working drawings. A. Mertin, 34 West 28th St.

ARMATURE WINDER on elevator motors; good pay for A1 man. S 7 Times.

ARTISTS, to make finished drawings, do lettering, make layouts; preference given to one who has experience, or aptitude, in production detail; opportunity with growing agency. W 481 Times.

ARTIST—Water color, for permanent position; large representative textile studio; must be perfectly trained in science of color harmony, knowledge textiles not necessary. S 69 Times.

ARTISTS (commercial), one or two, can make desirable connection; bring samples. Tel. Mel Bernstein, Advertising, 134 West 43d.

ARTISTS—Photo retouchers, first class men on mechanical subjects. Williams Illustrating Co., 39 Cortlandt St.

ARTIST, first-class, for lettering and general designing. Galvanotype Engraving Co., 424 West 33d St.

ARTIST, first-class, for photo retouching. Galvanotype Engraving Co., 424 West 33d.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT WANTED
for a large department store in one of the largest cities in the country; a man who is capable of giving his particular attention to the employment; we require a man who appreciates the importance of this work and who realizes the opportunities for a good man to show his worth in the right selection of employes; we must have a man with the personality that attracts prospective employes and easily gains their confidence.
Give full details of your business experience, length of time in each position, age, salary wanted. All replies treated with strictest confidence.
Address FELIX LILIENTHAL,
1,150 Broadway, N. Y. C.

ASSISTANT AUDITOR for large printing firm near Grand Central to supervise accounts receivable from billing to collection; must be experienced accountant, accustomed to handling details carefully, have ample knowledge of accounting, credits and legal procedure pertaining to collections; state qualifications in first letter; salary $40 to $50. Z 2172 Times Annex.

BAKER—Large baking plant in Havana, Cuba, requires master cracker baker; knowledge of Spanish desirable but not essential; state references and salary wanted. J 743 Times Downtown.

BANK MAN, experienced on Burroughs Posting Machine for statement work in large Newark bank. Good salary and chance for advancement. State full particulars, including ge. Address B. Z., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER.
Man who is capable of taking full charge of a set of books; must be good penman, quick, accurate and thoroughly understands all branches; reply by letter only, stating age, experience, references and salary expected. Bradon Co., 305 East 43d.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, experienced, double entry bookkeeper in cotton goods; must furnish first-class references as to ability and character; address in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Z 2121 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER to handle general ledger in large manufacturing concern; must be experienced in factory payroll and accounts payable voucher system; state age and experience; salary $30 to start. Z 2173 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT. ROSENBERG & CO., 30 WEST 32TH.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; experienced in building business preferred; good opportunity; must be capable. Call Monday 9 to 11 A. M. only. Jacob Schlesinger, 259 West 30th St., N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly familiar with customers' ledger; must be rapid, hard worker and well recommended; good opportunity for industrious young man; state age, references and salary expected. E 519 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; full charge office details; state age, references and salary. S 72 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, general ledger bookkeeping machines; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary. Box 819, 2,501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER; good position for competent double entry bookkeeper; state age, experience, religion, salary. S 676 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPERS — Experienced in running Boston ledger in bank; state age, experience and salary expected. W 949 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - OFFICE ASSISTANT — Downtown wholesale butter and egg firm; state qualifications. S 720 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced bank bookkeeper on Burroughs bookkeeping machines. Apply in writing. Mr. Allen, Box 28, Wall St. station.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier and club clerk wanted; experienced. Apply Hempstead Country Club, Hempstead, L. I.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced controlling accounts; age, salary, references. C 921 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, country club; room and board; must have experience and references; state salary. E 59 Times.

BOY.

Opportunity for boy about 18 years of age, to secure position with large mercantile house; duties at start, messenger between departments, also outside errands; must know downtown streets; in reply state age, experience and salary earned.

C. A., 724 Times Downtown.

BOY,
BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS OF AGE WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION; EXCELLENT OPENING; $14 TO START. ADDRESS BOX 80, GRAND CENTRAL POST OFFICE, N. Y. CITY.

BOY in office of hosiery selling agent; must be neat, active and willing; position offering exceptional opportunity for advance. Address, stating age, education, religion and salary expected, S 685 Times Downtown.

BOYS FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
Several vacancies for strong boys 16 to 18 in large wholesale house.
Address Dry Goods,
Box 195 Madison Square Garden.

BOY for shipping department of publishing house; good opening for willing worker; bring references. Call 9 A. M. Monday. Irving Berlin, Inc., 1,607 Broadway.

BOY in office of import house; apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Albert Ochse Co., 115 Christopher St.

BOY wanted over 17 by a lamp shade manufacturing concern for office and general work. Apply at the Tapestrelle Corporation, 44 East 29th St. Salary $12.

BOY, 15-16, IN SALES OFFICE OF MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. D 566 TIMES.

BOY in office of importing house; good opportunity; state salary; experience not necessary. W 535 Times.

BOY FOR OFFICE; MUST BE NEAT; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; WAGES $10 TO START. C 894 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOYS, intelligent, tall and neat, of good families, to learn wholesale lace business; excellent future. W 467 Times.

BOY, intelligent, reliable, neat, about 14 years of age, by large importing firm. Call 25 Spruce St., 5th floor, 10 A. M.

BOY, wholesale fur house, for general work. Call with references Monday after 9 A. M., 24 West 25th St., 12th floor.

BOY Wanted—Contracting engineer's office; hours, 8:30-5. Write, stating age, education and salary expected, W 505 Times.

BOY WANTED, stockroom; $15 start. Apply with written reference. G. M. Mayer & Co., 448 Fourth Av., New York City.

BOY in architect's office; state qualifications and salary expected. S 62 Times.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT wanted, construction superintendent, by large contracting firm; one familiar with apartment house work; steady position to good man; state salary and reference. S 51 Times.

BUYER FOR NOTIONS, STATIONERY AND TRUNKS.
One accustomed to doing a large volume of business. Apply in person or by mail to Mr. Gold, Merchandise Manager.
THE GOERKE CO.,
NEWARK, N. J.

BUYER FOR CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
A real opportunity for one who is now serving as assistant buyer, but who is qualified by experience to assume full charge. Apply to E. H. Koch.
H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC.,
125TH ST., WEST.

BUYERS ASSISTANT
wanted by wholesale and manufacturing house; must have good business experience particularly handling contractors in wood lamp, novelty or similar lines; good salary; permanent position and exceptional opportunity for advancement; write, giving age, salary and complete record of experience, including present employment, which will be treated strictly confidential. F. M., 129 Times.

BUYER wanted, silk and dress goods, by the Edward Malley Co., New Haven, Conn.; state confidentially full details of experience and salary wanted in first letter.

BUYER, DRESSES.
Reputable resident buying office has opening for a dress buyer; experience not necessary, but preferred; wonderful opportunity for right party. Write, giving full details and salary expected, C. L., 848 Times Downtown.

BUYER for ladies' and children's hosiery and underwear for a Pennsylvania department store; must be a live wire. Call Monday morning after 11 o'clock, or early Tuesday morning at Hoffman & Hartblay, Inc., 117 West 33d.

BUYER Wanted—Men's Shoe Department; good opportunity for ambitious man experienced in retailing high grade merchandise. Address M. E. Hecht, The Hub, Baltimore, Md.

CANVASSERS.
Are you intelligent and resourceful? Are you fairly educated? Are you a convincing talker? Ours is a nationally advertised household articles, the best in its field; splendid opportunity for diligent worker; commission basis; only dignified men need apply; mornings. 50 Union Sq., Room 1702.

CARGO SURVEYOR, experienced in surveying merchandise damaged for underwriters; give complete details in application. S 703 Times Downtown.

CASHIER—Night cashier in restaurant, prefer refined, experienced man of middle age; good salary and opportunity to right party. Apply in writing. W 536 Times.

CASHIER for real estate office; bond and reference required; call Monday 9 to 11 o'clock. H. V. Mead & Co., 397 8th Av.

CLASSIFIED advertising solicitor wanted by daily business paper; straight salary; chance to connect with big organization where real ability earns quick recognition and reward; give present salary and references; in confidence. W 484 Times.

CLEANER wanted, from 4 A. M.-12 A. M.; apply Monday, between 10 and 12. 33 West 51st.

CLERK.
WE HAVE A GOOD POSITION TO OFFER EFFICIENT YOUNG MAN FROM 19 TO 23 YEARS; MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ACCOUNTING WORK; SALARY $20; REFERENCE.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING,
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.,
1,861 BROADWAY, ENTRANCE 61ST ST.
ASK FOR MR. CONWAY.

CLERKS AND BANK MEN.
sell my watches where you work; fine 7-jewel Elgin, 14-karat, gold-filled case, for $20—$1 down and $1 per week; no collecting; customers mail payments; your high commission paid at once. K 956 Times Downtown.

CLERK in accounting department of New York branch of large corporation; position on pier; high school education preferred; must be accurate at figures and be able to handle same rapidly; knowledge of accounting not necessary; position open at once; salary $1,500 per year; give age, experience, religion, references. D 855 Times Downtown.

CLERK, Bill and Entry—Wholesale merchant requires young man, good penman and accurate at figures; one living at home preferred; state experience and salary desired; hours 8 to 5:30; advancement. T 356 Times.

CLERK.
MAN 20 TO 32 YEARS OF AGE FOR GENERAL CLERICAL WORK; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. ADDRESS T. BOX 30, GRAND CENTRAL POST OFFICE, N. Y. CITY.

MALE HELP WANTED.

CLERK for general office work; must be neat penman, good at figures, willing to learn and advance; apply giving age, education, experience and salary expected. 380, N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK—Young man as assistant bookkeeper; routine work; must be rapid and plain writer; easy hours; quick advancement; state age, salary and religion. A 1103 Times Harlem.

CLERK, high school graduate, age 16-19, wanted; large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. F. F., Box 70, Station D.

CLERK on stock books, 21 to 25 years; experienced in carpet business preferred; state salary expected. S 79 Times.

CLOAK and suit buyer and manager for live popular priced cloak and suit department in a large cash department store; town 100,000 in Illinois; must be live wire; not afraid of work; capable of handling large volume of business; only a reliable party, not a roamer, will be considered. Leo G. Federman, 894 Broadway, New York City, 6th floor. Apply Monday and Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 A. M.

COFFEE—Expert manager wanted to take full control of coffee department of distributing house; must have practical knowledge and experience in all branches of the manufacture, factory, management, and be conversant with all the official requirements throughout the U. S., and with the best purchasing markets of the raw supplies. Every encouragement given, and good prospects to the right man. Apply, giving full details of experience, age and salary required to V 962 Times Downtown.

COLLECTION MANAGER to follow up account cards for instalment house; give complete record of past employment and experience on instalment accounts; state salary wanted. V 612 Times Downtown.

COLLECTOR.
Young man, pleasing personality, as a collector by a large manufacturing concern; good chance for advancement, salary. Apply by letter only, giving age, education, references. B. L. M., 348 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

COLLECTOR for instalment music house; salary $20; one who can also sell preferred; commission on sales extra; state references and experience. G 511 Times.

CONCRETE CURB SETTER—Roadwork in Somerville, New Jersey; must be experienced in making and setting wood forms and finishing curb. Apply Peconco, 1,170 Broadway, New York.

CORRESPONDENT—COLLECTION.
Young man between 25-30 years, with initiative, as collection correspondent, by large wholesale house; one with mail order or instalment house experience in opening credits and following collections on many accounts preferred; no application considered unless full experience, age and salary expected are given. Box 850, 2501 World Tower Building.

CORRESPONDENT—Good opportunity; large mercantile concern experience and education required; write, giving full details, including salary. S 24 Times.

CORRESPONDENT and order clerk, 23-30; prefer one with experience carpets and floor coverings; give record and salary wanted. W 464 Times.

COUPLE wanted, experienced, for housework, a family of two adults in Bethlehem, a city of 60,000; woman to do cooking and general housework; man to help with housework, take care of the lawn, furnace, &c.; only experienced servants wanted; this is a good permanent place for the right people. Apply by letter for an appointment to interview in New York, stating age, experience and nationality, Mrs. Paul Walter, 1,505 Prospect Av., Bethlehem, Pa.

COUPLE, married; man butler and general house man, able to drive car; wife, cook or chambermaid, laundry, for house in West Orange; write giving reference. Z 2146 Times Annex.

COUPLE wanted to take care of house on an estate within easy commuting distance of New York; woman must be good cook; man to be butler and valet; good wages; ideal, permanent position. S 71 Times.

COUPLE wanted, woman as general houseworker, man as chauffeur; must understand repairs to car. Nelson, Plandome, Long Island, Box 80. Manhassett 218.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, mechanic, first-class laundress and chambermaid, in Westchester County. S 673 Times Downtown.

CREDIT and collection man for retail instalment clothing store, out of town; give full data, pertaining past employment, your age and salary expected. S 76 Times.

CUSTOMERS' MAN.
Old established Stock Exchange firm requires services of gentleman who commands an equally established high class stock clientele; none other will suffice; liberal compensation, good future. Box S 601 Times Downtown.

DESIGNER electric lighting fixtures, to take charge development department large concern; must excel in popular-priced fixture design and be capable make working drawings and specifications that will utilize to best advantage tools and equipment of plant. Write full particulars, C 936 Times Downtown.

DETAIL MAN.
Machine tool manufacturer requires young man for position in New York office to handle quotations and order department; must be graduate engineer or have equivalent education; only thoroughly experienced man will be considered; replies must state age, education, experience and salary. W 433 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR wanted; must be expert typist; young man; good opportunity for advancement to right party; when applying state experience and salary desired. Y 2485 Times Annex.

DIE MAKER who understands S. A. M. glueing machines; a permanent position with good working conditions for the right man with chance for advancement; unless you are a good man in both these lines, do not waste your time and ours; folding paper boxes and cartons exclusively; no set up work. George E. Crosby Company, 394 Atlantic Av., Boston, Mass.

DIRECT-BY-MAIL SELLING.
Man who can write forceful sales letters, analyze inquiries, assist salesmen in corresponding with their prospects and co-operate with advertising manager in preparation and conduct of direct mail campaign; salary and bonus on business procured through direct efforts. Phone Fitzroy 5231 for interview.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Can you organize and hold a large sales force, and have you ability to personally sell to the best retail stores? Long-term contract to right man; remarkable opportunity with large well-rated national organization; backed by double-page advertisements in Saturday Evening Post in colors; districts open Topeka-Salina, Omaha, Grand Island, Jefferson City and Springfield. Address Dept. 7, 1004 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
An unusual opportunity for a man who can lead and train advertising specialty salesmen to become connected with the world's largest exclusive manufacturers of art calendar advertising, direct-by-mail campaigns, holiday greetings, &c., as district sales manager in charge of Central States sales force; previous experience in the selling of advertising specialties essential; state present connection, past experience, age, salary anticipated, &c., in first letter; personal interview arranged later. Address Sales Manager, the Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—Electrical checkers and squad bosses who are qualified by training and experience to lay out electric power and substations; a thorough knowledge of wire diagram checking, remote control and relay apparatus essential. Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., Employment Division, 11 Bond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, designer, with experience on steam power plants, heating and sprinkler systems, piping, &c., to act as squad boss; opportunity with old-established company for competent man. D 849 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, letterer, acquainted with Reinhard style of lettering wanted, for reproduction work; steady position; state salary and include small sample of lettering. Write Box 385, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN for apartment house work; state qualifications and salary expected. S 61 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, tool, about 10 years' shop experience. Mergenthaler Linotype Co., 38 Ryerson St., Brooklyn.

EDITOR.
A large corporation running an employe's magazine, which is steadily increasing in circulation, is open for an exceptionally capable and intelligent man about 30 years of age with magazine experience; earnings in accordance with ability; applications treated in confidence; give complete details. G. A., 15 Times.

EDITOR—Man who can edit and sell advertising space in monthly magazine going to retail dry goods stores. Write, stating complete business experience and earning expectation to John H. Wright, 18 East 18th St., New York.

ELECTRICIAN.
Young man, aged 25 to 30, with mechanical ability for service work on household appliance; references must be satisfactory; excellent opportunity; applicant should have car, on which weekly allowance will be made; salary $25 to $30 per week. Call Room 202 Fulton Bldg., 635 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

ELECTRICAL warehouseman wanted by large mining company South America; knowledge of Spanish desirable; 3-year contract, transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. In reply give complete details, education, experience and salary expected. V 606 Times Downtown.

ELLIOTT FISHER billing and bookkeeping machine operators wanted; splendid opportunities; good salaries. Elliott Fisher Co., 342 Madison Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS.
Bookkeeping machines, Standard Oil refinery in Elizabeth, N. J.; must live in that vicinity. Call at 12 Broadway, New York, Room 202.

ELLIOTT FISHER operators for large export corporation; good salary; must have experience. Box 841, 2501 World Tower Building.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator wanted for steamship company; state age, experience and salary desired. S 706 Times Downtown.

ENGINEERS.
Assistant engineers power plant building work; must be able to correlate work from inception in drawing room to requisitioning of materials; applicants to be capable to direct steel and building design, specifications, analyses of bids, and negotiate engineering details with purchasing agent and contractors. Call at Room 1405, 65 Broadway, N. Y. C., or write Y 2487 Times Annex.

ENGINEER—ARCHITECTURAL.
Recent graduate with some experience on building inspection; travel one-third of time. Reply, giving experience, education, age and salary desired. E 287 Times.

ENGINEER, industrial; prefer one with experience in cost accounting; give full particulars, age and salary to start. C. R., 678 Times Downtown.

ESTIMATORS—Young men who have had technical education and who are experienced in estimating the cost of labor and materials for electrical construction work inside generating and substations. Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc., Employment Division, 11 Bond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTIMATOR, experienced in taking off glass, quantities from plants. Morris Levine & Son, 311 East 47th.

EXECUTIVE, advertising and mail order man; opportunity to secure interest in established business; expect to pay $4,000; will pay more; state what you have accomplished for others; write in confidence. P. O. Box 141, Newark, N. J.

EXECUTIVE position in large organization, to take care of maintenance and repairs, contracts, general supervision of buildings, systematic handling of accounts; state age, salary and experience. S 91 Times.

FEEDERS wanted, experienced on Universal and Gordon presses; steady work and good pay. Apply Standard Printing Co., Dover, N. J. Telephone Dover 6.

FLOORMEN.
THOSE WITH LONG EXPERIENCE.
L. M. BLUMSTEIN,
WEST 125TH ST.
Apply supt.'s office, mezzanine floor.
WEST 124TH ST. ENTRANCE.

FLOORMEN for retail men's clothing, furnishings and hat store; hours 11 A. M.-9 P. M.; salary $30 week; state experience. A 1108 Times Harlem.

FOREIGN exchange and steamship assistant; must have perfect knowledge Italian and French; state salary, references. J 298 Times.

FOREMAN machine shop, New York City; energetic and thoroughly experienced on all-around work; good future for right party. Call Sunday afternoon, Lorenz, 106 12th Av., Astoria, L. I.

FURNISHING SALESMEN
OF DISTINCTLY CLEAN-CUT APPEARANCE, WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE BETTER GRADE SHOPS. APPLY MONDAY, 10 A. M., WEBER & HEILBRONER, 215 4TH AV.

GARDNER—Working gardner and useful man, married, to take care of private estate on Long Island; must drive Ford and understand pump engine; cottage on premises. Write, giving experience and other particulars, Box 812, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

GILDER and ornamenter on composition work for mirror and picture frames; must be A1 mechanic; steady and permanent position assured. Y 2479 Times Annex.

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR HIGH-CLASS REPRESENTATIVE TO MANAGE NEW YORK SALES OFFICE; STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND GIVE REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER; EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE ESSENTIAL. W 589 TIMES.

GROOM—Take charge polo ponies and hunters; experience essential; married man preferred; pleasant living quarters. Reply to Z 2159 Times Annex.

HARDWARE CLERK, young man wanted, in retail store; party with some experience preferred. S 670 Times Downtown.

INDUSTRIAL.
An established investment institution desires to engage a man between 30 and 35, preferably with technical training, who has had wide experience with production; sales and accounting problems in important industrial fields. In addition to education, training and experience, the applicant must have an analytical, inquiring mind and a forceful, commanding personality. The position embraces the study and cultivation of industrial concerns for the purpose of investment financing. Salary will be sufficient to attract men of these qualifications. Give details as to age, nationality, education, previous connections and general background; all applications considered confidential. Write to Box D. F., 1111 St. Paul Building, New York.

INSPECTORS—Technical graduates, under 35 years of age; thoroughly familiar with up-to-date electric power station apparatus and the correct connections of same; at least two years' practical experience in this class of work necessary. Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., Employment Division, 11 Bond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

INSPECTOR—Experienced erection, structural steel buildings; immediate connection in metropolitan district. Phone Cortlandt 3763, Monday A. M.

INSURANCE.
Live, young insurance man on salary, $35, and commission; leads furnished; fire, liability, &c; no life. V 329 Times.

INSTALLMENT COLLECTORS, experienced follow-up; must have had previous experience. L. W. Sweet, Inc., 18 West 18th St.

JUNIOR CLERK in sales dept. of large mercantile concern in Brooklyn; salary to start $12 per week; exceptional opportunity. S 702 Times Downtown.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE TO ASSIST SALES MANAGER AND DIRECT OFFICE. A 123 TIMES.

LAWYER for editorial work; familiar with corporation and probate law; requires ability to analyze statutes and decisions and to explain them in clear, concise language; salary from $2,000-$3,000 to start, depending on ability and dependability; state age, nationality, education, experience and salary expected. Box 824, 2501 World Tower Building.

LEDGER CLERK.
Oil corporation has opening for young man experienced on customers' ledgers, taking off statements, trial balances, &c.; must be good penman; state full particulars as to age, experience, religion and salary desired. S 707 Times Downtown.

LEDGER CLERK wanted; must be good penman, quick; those with safeguard system ledger experience preferred; apply, stating age, references and salary expected. W 562 Times.

LIBRARIAN WANTED.
Wanted, by a large corporation which conducts a research and circulating library, a young man of college and library training as librarian; when replying give full particulars, including age, education and salary desired. W 567 Times.

MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENT to take full charge of building up patent medicine business. Write full details P. O. Box 17, Station D.

MAN over 30 years old, experienced in stockroom, keeping records and taking entire charge for responsible office position in manufacturing concern; good at figures and handwriting; some idea of brass goods or hardware preferred; apply, stating previous positions and length of time employed, religion, age, &c. M K 96 Times Downtown.

MAN to act as reception clerk, of pleasing address and personality, desired by high calibre wholesale house; must know how to greet trade and make them feel at home; state age, experience, references and salary. W 525 Times.

MAN, about 30, with all-around knowledge of printing; make ready, &c.; trained in small town printing office preferred; permanent position for right man; give wages and references in first letter. A 696 Times Downtown.

MAN, experienced, to solicit advertisements for house organ; give full information as to ability, references and salary expected. S 102 Times.

MAN to sail and take charge of 40-foot auxiliary yawl for two months. Address, stating age, experience, nationality. L. V. F., 240 East 130th St.

MAN, experienced in fund raising campaigns and membership drives for fraternal organizations; state age and salary expected to start. S 9 Times.

MAN, married, German preferred, to work on farm; must understand horses and stock. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., 235 West 30th.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MAN, experienced in shipping and receiving room; state age, experience and salary expected to start. S 8 Times.

MAN, strong, to carry salesman's selling samples; state salary wanted. Reliable, 847 Times Downtown.

MANAGER—CANDY.
High-class candy and soda shop; only one holding similar position need apply, stating age, experience and salary expected.
All letters held strictly confidential. S 105 Times.

MANAGER—Active man to manage small growing tin can plant; one thoroughly familiar with manufacture and selling of plain and lithographed containers; must be willing to demonstrate knowledge of trade and ability to obtain profitable business; an excellent and permanent connection is waiting with satisfactory compensation; salary or salary and percentage basis; one of my clients has authorized me to act for him; address in strict confidence, giving full details about yourself and experience. Principal, Z 2133 Times Annex.

MANAGER—DOLLAR VARIETY STORE
Out of town store; married man preferred; good salary, interest in business to start, offered to right party; must be thoroughly experienced conducting store of this type; knowledge of window trimming necessary. S. H. Bloom, 1,133 Broadway, Suite 1008.

MANAGER wanted for women's specialty shop in Passaic, N. J.; active experienced executive. All letters held strictly confidential, P. O. Box 232, Passaic, N. J.

MANUFACTURING company wants responsible, clean-cut State representatives and crew managers; greatest household necessity in existence; must be in position to develop sales organization; chance for right man build young fortune; commission basis; describe yourself first letter; confidential. Z 2123 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Machine tool manufacturer requires young man for position in New York office to handle quotations and order department; must be graduate engineer or have equivalent education; only thoroughly experienced man will be considered; replies must state age, education, experience and salary. W 437 Times.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced on mechanical work such as blueing machines, paper box folding machines, wrapping machines, &c.; only men with experience and willing to work considered; steady position and good opportunity; call Tuesday between 10 tnd 12 only. Room 1202, 220 5th Av., New York.

MEN
BY THE
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
AGE 18 TO 26,
FOR
INSTALLATION,
REPAIR AND
CENTRAL OFFICE WORK.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND THOSE HAVING HAD MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
6TH FLOOR, 227 EAST 30TH STREET,
NEW YORK CITY,
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

MEN—A FEW MEN WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE ARE REQUIRED BY THE NEW BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT OF AN EXPANDING LONG ISLAND PUBLIC UTILITY; MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING GAS APPLIANCES, SERVICE, &C., GIVEN PREFERENCE; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE MEN; SALARY OR COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, ROOM 1113, 85 LIBERTY ST., N. Y. CITY. TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 6691.

MEN—Excellent opportunity with prominent firm for two high-type men, about 30, now employed during day, who, for the present, will devote from 7 to 9 o'clock evenings arranging interviews on a profitable commission basis, which will later lead to a permanent, lucrative connection. Phone Mr. Duffy, Murray Hill 4201, for appointment.

MEN WANTED—Experienced foreman for N. J. copper refinery; excellent opportunity for energetic, ambitious men who can handle labor and produce results; state age, experience in detail in first letter. Z 2147 Times Annex.

MEN, speaking Jewish and foreign languages, to distribute avertising from door to door; chance for promotion to crew manager. Call 7:30 A. M., 210 East 22d.

MILLINERY—First-class designer wanted for a Philadelphia house; none but first class need apply. Z 2171 Times Annex.

MODELS—SIZE 36.
Tall, attractive, for coat house; long season, good pay. I. Kaminsky, Inc., 1,370 Broadway.

NATIONAL BANK desires services of Boston ledger bookkeeper; former experience in a bank desirable, but not necessary; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary expected. Address "S. X." P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED
Six nights a week.
Must be between 30 and 40 years old.
SALARY, $30 A WEEK.
Only those able to give best references need apply.
Apply Employment Office
ROGERS PEET COMPANY,
140 Fourth Avenue.

NIGHT WATCHMAN to clean and dust in high-class retail shop; must give highest references, salary expected, &c.; one used to such work preferred; excellent opportunity for right man. Z 2075 Times Annex.

NURSE, practical, for elderly gentleman in country. J 691 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT FOR CREDIT DEPARTMENT; KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HARD WORKER; STATE EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY TO START. S. 678 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

OFFICE BOY—The American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., 71 Broadway, can use good steady boy about 15-16 years old; grammar school graduate; we want a boy who wishes to start with a good concern and grow up in the business. Apply by mail, S 646 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY, intelligent, of neat appearance, for steamship company. Apply by letter, Passenger Department, Box 216, City Hall Station.

OFFICE BOY, 17 or 18, for engineering company. Telephone Vanderbilt 3914.

OFFICE MAN for industrial relations work in New Jersey; stenography and typewriting a help; good opportunity for intelligent, loyal young man of education under 25; state age, education, experience and salary, Z 2070 Times Annex.

OFFICE MANAGER
with Christian real estate firm (suburban); good personality; under 40 years; some real estate experience and able to draw contracts, leases, &c., preferred; exceptional opportunity.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
1 West 34th St. New York City.

OFFICE MANAGER, accountant; familiar modern methods; wholesale business; state age, experience, salary expected. D 853 Times Downtown.

PACKERS—Cloak and suit packers with experience in wholesale houses. Halle, Baer & Brown, Inc., 1,388 Broadway.

PACKER, experienced on ladies' hats. Majestic Hat Co., 598 B'way. Canal 7480.

PATENT ATTORNEY wants experienced assistant; home work; moderate. J 762 Times Downtown.

PHARMACIST.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
REQUIRE A MIDDLE-AGED REGISTERED PHARMACIST; THIS IS A "COVER" POSITION; THERE IS NO NIGHT, SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY WORK; STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 2D BALCONY, REAR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE.

PHOTOGRAPHER, velox printer, at once; permanent position to right man; give experience and salary. Cole & Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

PHOTOGRAPHER, all around, wanted; permanent position. The Boice Studio, Troy, N. Y.

PHYSICIAN—Young physician, conscientious and of pleasing personality, to accompany young man, chronic invalid, to seashore; state religion; references exchanged. E 574 Times.

PORTERS or orderlies wanted at once. United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

PRINTING—Competent man wanted in production department of printing firm doing better class of work; give fullest details as to experience; confidential. G 523 Times.

PRODUCTION AND FACTORY MANAGER ON BRASSIERES AND CORSETS. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY.
MOLLIE MAYERS,
25 WEST 18TH ST., N. Y.

PROPERTY MAN wanted, take charge of our development at Madison, N. J.; experienced real estate man, with knowledge of construction; good closer, with car; commission basis.
ROOM 304, 120 Liberty St., New York.

RADIO SPECIALTIES.
WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER DESIRES A PRACTICAL MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS MANUFACTURING OF RADIO SPECIALTIES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN HAVING THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS A CHANCE OF PROCURING AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS IS OFFERED WITHOUT ANY CAPITAL INVESTMENT ON HIS PART; GIVE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, SALARY WANTED; COMMUNICATIONS HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. B 357 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES.
A PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WHO KNOWS THE MORTGAGE BUSINESS IN THE BRONX TERRITORY; STATE QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND WORKING BASIS WHICH WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2168 TIMES ANNEX.

RECEIVING CLERK, thoroughly experienced in wholesale lace house; state salary. W 475 Times.

RENTING agent for high-class apartment house; reply stating age, experience and salary expected. M. B., 82 Times.

RENTING AGENT wanted for high-class apartments; must have thorough experience and highest references. V 328 Times.

ROOF and industrial paint specialty salesman with experience wanted for the city and road; only those with a clean selling record and who can furnish excellent references need apply; salary and expenses or commission with drawing account. E 562 Times.

ROOM CLERK for hotel; Times Square section; with previous hotel and apartment renting experience; give age, experience and salary expected. R. H., 96 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
MAN ABOUT 30 TO 35; MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE PAST AND PRESENT RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT ALONG SALES LINE.
THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO COMMENCE WITH A MANUFACTURER OF NATIONAL REPUTATION WHO IS LOOKING FOR MEN, RATHER THAN A MAN FOR A JOB.
GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED IN FIRST LETTER.
V 601 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMANAGER wanted, familiar with department store stationery and gift trades to take over exclusive sales rights for New England manufacturer with 3,000 customers. Z 2141 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER—Live wire, who can handle men and show results; to sell popular medium-priced car; immediate delivery and very large working territory; salary and commission; only experienced men will be considered, who have held a similar position. Klinger Bros., 1,275 Jerome Av., near 169th.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
Two high-grade salesmen experienced in selling securities to follow special inquiries in connection with sale of securities of established enterprise with remarkable dividend record; only high class men considered; expenses and commission; state age, experience and phone number. S 87 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
Prominent New York Corporation, engaged in national distribution of educational work, desires the services of a high grade man calling on old clientele and prospective customers; drawing account and commission; give particulars of past employment in confidence. M. R. 128 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced in selling house wiring and fixtures on deferred payments; A1 proposition; experienced men and producers only need apply; drawing account; leads furnished. Apply 9 to 12, ask for Mr. Kay, 1,084 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—Good opportunity to sell pianos, players and phonographs direct from oldest piano factory in Bronx; commission. Gordon Piano Factory, 705 Whitlock Av., Bronx.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, college graduate preferred, desired by large financial institution; excellent opportunity for right person; state positions held, with salaries and references in letter of application. Write Box D. C., 1111 St. Paul Building, N. Y.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced wholesale furniture house; knowledge of polishing and selling; wonderful opportunity for right party; only those with A1 references need apply. Y 2478 Times Annex.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced; permanent position. Write, stating experience and salary desired, Box 814, 2501 World Tower Building.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in wearing apparel line; must be fast worker; reference required. Time Cap Corp., 50 West 17th.

SHIRT.
Wanted, marker on shirts in a large out of town shirt factory; steady work; good opportunity. Apply W 558 Times.

SODA DISPENSERS,
experienced young men for all year round, steady position with good pay; state age, experience and salary expected. S 104 Times.

SOLICITOR—BUSINESS PAPER COVERING MEN'S APPAREL LINES WANTS A HIGH-GRADE ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR NEW YORK CITY TERRITORY; COMMISSION BASIS, WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT; STATE ALL PARTICULARS, REFERENCES, &c., IN FIRST LETTER. S 691 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, FAMILIAR WITH OFFICE ROUTINE, BRIGHT AND ENERGETIC; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. REPLY, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND SALARY. W 488 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, fast, neat, accurate; large pulp paper firm; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man learn business for advancement; state age, education, experience, salary desired; closed Saturday. W 584 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; must be ambitious and hard worker; real opportunity for advancement in rapidly growing downtown supply house; state age, experience, religion and salary expected. S. 684 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, some clerical experience, accurate in taking dictation and transcribing notes; handwriting should be legible; state age, experience and salary in own handwriting; machine-written replies not considered. J 761 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and touch typist, with at least 3 years' experience, to assist bookkeeper; Noiseless operator preferred; apply by letter only, stating salary desired and references. A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, young man with some knowledge bookkeeping preferred; state age, experience, salary expected. J 748 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, young man; mechanical line; excellent opportunity for proper person; state age, experience, religion, references. S 695 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young man for office and warehouse work; state age, religion, experience, salary. E 789 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER for steamship office; state age, reference and salary expected. S 688 Times Downtown.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR, (owning Stenotype machine); high school graduate; excellent opportunity. A 115 Times.

STOCK BOY in large silk house; write stating experience and salary expected. S 83 Times.

STOCK CLERK, experienced in wholesale lace house; splendid future; state salary and experience. W 468 Times.

STOCK CLERK, experienced, 18-21; good chance for advancement. J. J. Wyle & Brother, 20 East 27th.

STOCK CLERK, hosiery line; only those who have had experience in this line need apply. A. Kommel & Son, 22 West 19th St.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN, high-class; unusual proposition; salary and commission; leads furnished. Phone Mr. Bremner, Bryant 3247 Sunday.

SUPERINTENDENT for midtown office building; must be thoroughly experienced in all repairs, including electric work; living apartment on premises; state experience, number in family and salary expected. Z 2109 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted on building construction, one with extensive alteration experience, preferably bricklayer by trade. T 866 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

TEACHERS (3)
for preparatory school in Harlem, beginning September. (1) History, evening session only, salary $1,560. (2) Science and Mathematics, morning and evening session, salary $3,500. (3) English, evening session only, salary $1,500. Qualifications: Preparatory school experience, strong personality, good voice, ability to put information across. State full particulars. W 1136 Times Harlem.

TINTER wanted for paint factory outside of New York; must be thoroughly experienced in shading outside and inside paints and enamels. Y 2466 Times Annex.

TIRE ADJUSTER—Splendid chance for an experienced tire adjuster who can qualify; must have good past record and furnish references. S 723 Times Downtown.

TOOL DESIGNER AND MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, PRODUCTION ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. SNEAD & CO., FOOT OF PINE STREET, JERSEY CITY.

TRAFFIC MAN.
Large commercial organization desires services of man having general traffic experience in rates and claims; state age, experience and salary desired. D 860 Times.

TRANSLATOR for Spanish, French and possibly Italian into English; must have thorough experience in technical translations. Reply in full detail and state salary expected. S 690 Times Downtown.

TRUNK FACTORY
SUPERINTENDENT
WANTED.
Exceptional opportunity for man with factory experience. Applicants must give full details regarding experience and references.
INDESTRUCTO TRUNK CORPORATION,
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA.

WINDOW TRIMMER, combination man, card writer, advertising; must be an up-to-date live wire for a large New York State department store. Apply Monday morning, at 8 to 9:30, or evenings at 5 to 6. Hoffman & Harthlay, Inc., 117 West 33d.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer, young man, single, for large popular-priced women's store; two hours from New York. Apply Mr. Gross, care of Balsam Bros., 39 West 32d St., city, between 10 and 12 A. M.

YOUNG MEN,
age 17-21
high school graduates preferred.
OPPORTUNITY POSITIONS
where all phases of modern business are represented and where YOUR PROGRESS depends upon yourself alone.
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY,
Broadway at 58th St.,
9 A. M. to 12 M.—7th floor.

YOUNG MAN
for large glove importing house; excellent opportunity in stock department for capable, intelligent worker; write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 831, 2501 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN, assistant to Superintendent of production of concern manufacturing paper specialties; prefer graduate of mechanical department of some good school or college; must have had practical experience with machinery and with printing; excellent references from previous employers absolutely necessary; good, permanent position for right man; give wages and references in first letter. A 605 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, about 20 years of age, in credit department of long established paint manufacturing concern; must have initiative and not afraid to work; state age, education, business experience, religion and salary expected to start; opportunity for advancement. Address reply in own handwriting, C. D. P., P. O. Box 460, City Hall Station, New York.

YOUNG MAN
in office of garment manufacturing corporation; experience in tabulating and checking purchases and receiving records; must operate typewriter; quick and accurate in figures; state previous experience, references and salary desired; good opportunity for conscientious worker. Box 831, 2501 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, 17-19—An old established concern of national importance, located in the financial district, offers an opportunity for training to a bright and ambitious young man; chances for advancement more than unusual; permanent; short working hours; $15; high school graduate preferred. V 989 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wanted, experienced, to solicit real estate owners for sale listings and management of property; good opportunity for right man; either salary or commission; communications strictly confidential. Address Realty Management, M. L., 700 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, between 18 and 25 years of age, for clerical position in large downtown corporation; bright and ambitious young man has good opportunity to advance; give age, qualifications and salary expected. V 976 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, who through friends or relatives can procure several large accounts for printing concern, can have half of profits, including repeat orders; two or three concerns will net good income; no experience necessary; specializes on office forms. J 740 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23-25; educated, office experience, stenographer preferred; ability to handle men, part outside work; opportunity to develop into apartment house manager; general mechanical and building construction knowledge an asset; write giving experience and salary expected. S 3 Times.

YOUNG MAN TO CHARGE AND PACK IN LARGE BLOUSE CONCERN; ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE NEED APPLY; STEADY POSITION, WITH GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. AL LEVY & BROS., 33 EAST 33D ST.

YOUNG MAN to start with a large silk company; high school graduate preferred; excellent opportunity for energetic, intelligent, ambitious young man to grow up with well known progressive concern; state age and experience if any. S 59 Times.

YOUNG MAN to act as investigator for well-known realty house; the work is interesting and highly lucrative; commission and bonus arrangement; references required. Apply Monday, 10 to 12, Cosy Home Co., Suite 101, 141 West 33d St.

YOUNG MAN, 19 TO 21.
Intelligent, alert, good education and business experience; large wholesale house; good salary; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. L. D. Bloch, 10 East 18th.

YOUNG MAN, capable acting as buyer for wholesale plumbing supply house; good opportunity for active, intelligent party; state age, experience, religion, salary. S 677 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN who understands stenography and typewriting, and to assist on books; must come well recommended. Apply in own handwriting, 14 Maiden Lane, Room 21.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, energetic, to check and follow up orders, invoices and shipments in commission cotton goods house; state age, experience and salary. A. A., [illegible] Times Downtown.

YOUNG man, stenographer and general office work; good opportunity for one not afraid of work; hours 8:30 to 5; salary $100 per month; state religion. V 988 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in wholesale grocery line; knowledge of average prices and quantities essential; state experience, age, nationality and salary desired. Claims, P. O. Box 666, City Hall Station.

YOUNG MAN,
experienced, to take charge of converting department of silk and cotton mixtures; splendid opportunity for bright, native-born American. A 131 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting, to assist in credit department and make credit investigations; good opportunity; state age and qualifications. S 34 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Wholesale merchant requires young man who is good penman and accurate at figures; one living at home preferred; state experience and salary desired; hours 8 to 5:30; advancement. T 356 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted by large foreign trade house to start at bottom and learn business from ground up; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary desired. S [illegible] Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, good at figures and neat penman; salary $16; no attention to replies unless age, education and references are given. 365, N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of textiles, by old established downtown export house. Good chance for advancement. State age, experience and salary desired. S 699 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with high school education; shorthand knowledge essential; learn to take charge of branch sales office; wonderful opportunity for a bright future. Apply 9 A. M. Monday, Room 904, 145 West 45th.

YOUNG MAN as follow-up clerk in printing office; must be clean cut and not afraid of hard work; good chance for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. S 20 Times.

YOUNG MAN, plenty of initiative, for clerical work connected with Catholic churches. Apply 236 West 55th St., Room 203, 10 A. M. Monday.

YOUNG MAN, BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, WELL RECOMMENDED, TO ASSIST IN STOCKROOM. APPLY FASHION BILT DRESS, 500 7TH AV.

YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED ON STOCK RECORDS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY HAFT, 529 WEST 30TH.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the paper business; ambitious; willing to start at the bottom; fine opportunity for advancement. V 995 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, educated, wanted about 18 years, without business experience; opportunity to learn importing business with established concern. S 962 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, timekeeper, active, for factory; about 25 years; absolutely dependable in figuring and extending payroll. See Mr. Young, Rapid Addressing, 46 West 22d.

YOUNG MAN, assistant in office of iron and steel brace; must figure discounts; state age, experience, salary. P 804 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, not afraid of hard work; willing to start at bottom; must be fast, accurate at figures. Graphic Photo Engraving, 230 West 54th.

YOUNG MAN for packing, stock and delivering; small publishing office; with opportunity for office work and advancement. G 816 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted by old established house to do light service work outside; must be neat in appearance. Call Tablet & Ticket Co., 35 West 45th St.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, in New York City sales office; large manufacturing concern; state education, religion and salary desired. W 887 Times.

YOUNG MAN in office; about 18; one with high school training preferred; opportunity for advancement; state age and salary desired. V 980 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN AS STOCK CLERK IN A WOOLEN COMMISSION HOUSE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN. S 74 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, experienced switchboard operator and frost clerk in country club; $70, board and room; references. S 46 Times.

YOUNG MAN, must be fair typist and understand office work; good salary and permanent position. E 60 Times.

YOUNG MAN to learn multigraph operating. Write, stating age, education and salary expected. S 75 Times.

YOUNG MAN to make himself generally useful in dress factory; excellent opportunity. Call L. & E. Dress Co., 256 8th Av.

YOUNG MAN for office detail and assist executive; experience underwear and hosiery preferred. S 80 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the dry goods commission business. S 712 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of plate glass measurements; state experience and salary expected. E 526 Times.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and general office work; state salary and experience. V 968 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with some selling ability to sell stationery to restaurant and hotel trade; salary. C 5 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with some knowledge of stone or marble drawings, as estimator. Box W 136, 206 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, active, to learn real estate soliciting; small salary and commission. W 889 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced on wrist watches. Apply Goldsmith-Stern, 136 West 52d St.

OPENING FOR
SALES EXECUTIVE.

The Mennen Company of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of Talcums, Shaving Cream, Kora Konia, etc., has an opening for a capable and energetic executive on its sales staff.

It is essential that applicants for this position shall have had plenty of experience in actually selling merchandise and in the organization of sales work, and this experience must be of the personal variety and not the kind that is acquired through reading about what others have done.

The applicant must be a young man in years, although old enough in experience to have sound judgment and resourcefulness.

The pay will be based on the applicant's present demonstrated worth, and will be automatically increased in accordance with his productive ability. This means he will have to earn what he gets by hard, intelligent work, and we want only those who can earn an increased pay each year.

Answers to this advertisement will be considered by letter only, and the letter should give us in full detail your experience, present salary, desired salary, nationality, age.

Applicants should be prepared to supply reference from present employers if called for.

No agency correspondence is desired.

Do not telephone for appointment. Address letter to—

THE MENNEN COMPANY,
343 Central Avenue,
Newark, N. J.
Attention: M. E. Gregory.

WANTED—Electrical test engineer for work with large mining company South American; must speak French; transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company; in reply give complete details, education, experience and salary expected. W 606 Times Downtown.

WANTED—
Auditor for large New York hotel; must be thoroughly experienced in front and back office auditing and accounting, handling of inventories, food control, &c.; state experience, reference and salary expected. S 41 Times.

A PROMINENT book publishing house offers an attractive opening to a well-bred young man between the ages of 20 and 30; he will start off as assistant in the advertising and publicity department; there will be a bright future for the right man. W 894 Times.

WANTED in New York office of textile manufacturing business, a young man of liberal birth to serve as stock clerk. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars. K., P. O. Box 197, Times Square Station, New York.

UPTOWN Bank desires the services of an experienced check clerk; good opportunity; rapid advancement; state age, experience and salary desired. Address T. D., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

UPTOWN BANK desires services of an assistant receiving teller; good opportunity; rapid advancement; state age, experience and salary expected. Address "S. Y." P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

A LARGE financial institution requires a young man for clerical work; apply by letter, giving age, religion, qualifications and salary desired. Address S. T., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

DOWNTOWN bank desires services of special officer; state age, experience and salary expected. Address T. F. O. Box 822 City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED hotel night clerk wanted; good salary and room to competent and experienced man. Phone interview. Antippros, Courtlandt 8888.

WANTED—Young attorney with some casualty company experience. J 735 Times Downtown.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN,
$200-$300 WEEKLY.

Commission easily earned calling on selected list of independent retail stores in each locality, with means of meeting chain store competition and increasing trade generally; live leads furnished; no investment; permanent; real-aries executive positions to those who make good. W 973 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—A few young advertising solicitors wanted on salary and commission basis; only those seeking permanent position with large and thoroughly dependable house, where opportunity is merely a question of ability, need apply. The publication is well established and the work within the metropolitan area. Ask for Mr. Wilson, 7th floor, 284 Broadway.

ADVERTISING salesman, two, to represent attractive outdoor medium to retail merchants; sells rapidly due to exceptional merit; commission; earnings should net the man who qualifies $100 weekly. Call Monday, to 6 at 153 East 43d, Brooklyn. See George Tolk.

ADVERTISING and Donation Solicitors—Experienced men and women for strongly endorsed hospital; prompt commission. Room 846, 120 Broadway, Monday, 4 to 8:30.

ARTIFICIAL SILK
AND YARN SALESMEN.

ONE OF THE FOREMOST YARN HOUSES IN THE CITY HAS OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL MEN EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE AND BIG FOLLOWING AMONG THE KNITTING AND SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY TRADE; MEN CAPABLE OF DOING A BIG BUSINESS WILL BE GIVEN AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 468, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN (3)—Can use three real workers who can qualify; must have good record, furnish good references and be able to produce results; big reduction in price causing increase in business; drawing account against commissions. Salesmanager, 715 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SALESMEN to sell the Stewart truck in the Bronx and upper Manhattan; drawing account. Apply B. M. Loewus, Jordan Service Dept., Corner Fordham Road and 3d Av.

BOND SALESMEN
If you had received $25 commission on every $1,000 public utility or industrial bond you have sold—how would it compare with the remuneration you actually received? A national underwriting house requires additional New York City salesmen on the above basis. All applications treated confidentially. Our men have been advised of this advertisement. Address Dept. "C," P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

BOND SALESMEN—Established investment bond house handling only high-grade issues and participating in principal underwritings has opening for men in New York City and on Long Island; only experienced men with clientele will be considered; excellent proposition, with salary, commission and expenses. Apply S 637 Times.

BRANCH MANAGER for city, with following for popular priced line; liberal commission. Z 2135 Times Annex.

BOND SALESMEN.
Why not handle a proposition which will sell in these times? High-class preferred stock offering backed by management nationally known and with a really fair commission for you; an unusual opportunity for high-calibre men. James M. Thornton, Inc., 25 West 45d St.

CANDY SALESMAN, experienced in chocolate and bonbon line; must be well acquainted with best local retail trade; only those need reply who can prove through references their ability; salary basis; written applications only. H. M. Haas, Candy Department, Hotel St. Regis, 2 East 55th.

CLOTHING salesman wanted, must be first-class and have references; steady position, good salary. Apply between 9 and 12 A. M. M. Florman, 220 Central Av., Jersey City.

CLOTHING salesman, energetic, to take charge of credit clothing stores out of town. W 485 Times.

COFFEE SALESMEN wanted for Hudson Valley and Connecticut; salary and commission; state experience. C 901 Times Downtown.

COLLARS—Salesmen calling on jobbers and exporters to sell large lots of semi-soft collars on commission basis; all territory open. Y 2490 Times Annex.

CORSET SALESMEN.

Corset manufacturer desires men having following with buyers of department stores in Middle West, South and East; we are interested only in those having successful records; if you are the man we are looking for you will find here an exceptional opportunity for large earnings in commission; write stating your experience in this line; drawing against commission. Box 433 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Man thoroughly acquainted with grocery trade, preferably one who has sold honey and syrups; commission basis; New York, Brooklyn. A 858 Times.

FUR SALESMAN.

Excellent opportunity for experienced man capable of serving high-class 5th Av. clientele. Apply Mr. L. Wieder, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

GAS MEN—THE NEW BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT OF A LOCAL PUBLIC UTILITY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A FEW CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED SALESMEN; MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING GAS APPLIANCES AND UTILITY SERVICE PREFERRED; SALARY BASIS; APPLY MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, ROOM 1113, 85 LIBERTY ST., N. Y. CITY. TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 6691.

HARDWARE salesman wanted, to call on factory and mill trade; man with some experience preferred; Salary or commission. S 667 Times Downtown.

HARDWARE SALESMEN to carry side line small articles needed in every home; jobbing or retail; commission. Box 2018, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARDWARE SALESMAN, one with knowledge of door and shutter hardware, to travel introducing splendid line; salary and commission. S 12 Times.

HOSIERY SALESMEN, with department stores following, New York and Western States; commission. S 40 Times.

LADIES' SWEATER SALESMEN.

We are manufacturers of character sweaters of conspicuous individuality; every good store in every town in this country actually wants them; we need live, progressive salesmen, South, Middle West, Pennsylvania, Ohio, &c.; commission basis; write for prompt appointment; would also consider side line men. 370 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Manufacturer organizing sales force to sell direct to builders; present building boom can easily net hustlers good return; $35 weekly drawing, plus commission. Address McPhilben Lighting Fixture Company, Queens, N.Y.

LINEN salesman wanted at once for New York City and nearby towns; applicant must have had some experience and know the retail trade; salary or commission. Address reply J. 2078 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL SALESMAN
to sell machine tools with motor repair shop and service station in Greater New York. We want a man who has had shop experience and a real salesman; salary and commission. Give full particulars of your experience. Correspondence confidential. Address W 551 Times.

OVERALL SALESMEN.

A large Eastern manufacturer of high-grade work clothing has openings for experienced men acquainted with overall trade in Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to carry a small compact line of popular-priced overalls, either under their own or as a side line, on commission basis; prices range considerably below the present market, making large volume possible; line is already established through the territory which accounts will be assigned to the men selected; state past experience, present connection and exact scope of territory covered.
Z 2163 Times Annex.

PETTICOAT SALESMEN

for Middle West, Coast and New England to sell silk petticoats, costume slips and pantalettes; drawing account to experienced men who can show results. Box 846, 2501 World Tower Building.

PHOTO SUPPLY SALESMAN, inside, experienced in cameras and lenses; references. Lewis, 122 West 42d St.

PRODUCING SALESMEN,
THE GREATEST ADVANCE
IN RADIO SINCE RADIO.
REPLACES THE STORAGE BATTERY.
USES ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHT CURRENT.
NO STOCK TO SELL; STRICTLY A MERCHANDISING PROPOSITION THROUGH DEALERS WHO RECEIVE CUSTOMARY DISCOUNTS; RETAIL PRICE NO MORE THAN STORAGE BATTERY.
OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SALESMEN TO MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION AND BIG MONEY FROM THE START; NO MISSIONARY WORK.
NO ADVANCES, BUT LIBERAL COMMISSION, PROMPT DELIVERIES AND WEEKLY SETTLEMENT.
WRITE, STATING SELLING EXPERIENCE AND OTHER INFORMATION RELATIVE TO YOUR QUALIFICATIONS.
B 897 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen—An opening for a few honest, reliable hustlers to sell improved property in our Jamaica Development; the leads furnished; experience helpful but not essential; an opportunity to earn big money on a commission basis with a building corporation of high standing; call Monday, J. Krulak, 1,182 Broadway, Room 1437.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced man capable of management in good, reliable, small firm; highest references required; commission basis, 50%; full co-operation given; confidential. W 511 Times.

REAL ESTATE salesmen, ambitious, energetic men with or without experience; only men who are looking for steady employment need apply; commission. Nelson Wide Home Builders, Inc., 146 Ashland Pl., Brooklyn; opposite Long Island Station.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted; experience not necessary; liberal commission. Lerner, 1,403 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; sell from map; leads furnished; commission. S 853 Times.

RETAIL CLOTHING
SALESMAN.

To manage credit stores out of town; credit experience not necessary; excellent prospects for hard workers. Apply Adelberg-Fuder Stores Inc., 233 7th Av.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

A manufacturing company, marketing an absolute necessity, requires additional capital to care for the enormous expansion now taking place; producers will find an unusual situation by examining what we have to offer; satisfactory compensation arrangement will be made with men who can qualify. Phone Circle 3677 for appointment.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Manufacturing company marketing an absolute necessity requires additional capital to care for the enormous expansion now taking place; producers will find an unusual situation by examining what we have to offer; satisfactory compensation arrangement will be made with men who can qualify. Phone Circle 3677 for appointment.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Dividend paying legitimate going seasoned industrial security, splendidly framed, offered to forceful salesmen. C. F. A. balance sheets; strongest bank references; many talking points; strictly commission basis. Call 9 to 11 A. M., Vanderpool & Co., Inc., 64 Wall St., New York.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

WE NEED 10 MEN ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN ABILITY TO SELL PREFERRED STOCK OF AN ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND PAYING CONCERN; BOND SALESMEN WILL FIND THIS A VERY PROFITABLE CONNECTION; COMMISSION ONLY. JAMES M. THORNTON, INC., 25 WEST 45D ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Three special men wanted who can place large blocks of a remarkable new issue; only those who can reach highest type business man can handle this; to such men we will pay an attractive commission for quick action. James M. Thornton, Inc., 25 West 45d St.

SECURITY SALESMEN wanted for mortgage certificates; salary and commission basis; only clean-cut men need apply. Room 1226, 1,133 Broadway.

SHOE SALESMAN,

QUALIFIED TO SELL SPORT SHOES; STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE BOX C. O., ST. PAUL BLDG., N. Y.

SHOE SALESMAN, accustomed to better trade. Alfred A. Kohn, 505 5th Av.

SILK SALESMAN—SOUTHERN TERRITORY.
Rearrangement of territories by silk manufacturer has made room in organization for a trained, experienced salesman who can qualify with a high-grade personal; send with application record of results and references; thorough silk salesman only wanted; salary or commission arranged. W 524 Times.

SILK SALESMEN.

Large selling organization carrying complete stocks and production ability; selling energy and experience in handling silks to cover city cutting-up trade on commission basis; give full details in confidence. G 114 Times.

SILK SALESMAN, experienced cutting-up trade; salary or commission. Lang & Lewin, Inc., 118 Madison Av.

SILK YARN SALESMAN,
having established trade with silk weavers of New Jersey and Pennsylvania; commission. Z 2117 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted for New York and elsewhere; 36,000 prospects in New York City; (dental device); only high-class salesmen who can present attractive proposition to professional men; not stocks or bonds; apply by letter, giving past experience and qualifications; commission only but very liberal. E 552 Times.

SUBSCRIPTION salesmen; high-class, unusual proposition; salary and commission; leads furnished. Phone Mr. Brenner, Bryant 3347, Sunday.

TAILORING SALESMAN, experienced, to handle the Davis "Satisfaction Guaranteed" line of made-to-measure quality clothes; $20.50 maker to wearer; large commission; known from coast to coast; our proposition for Fall insures you greater volumes, bigger profits, more repeats. Write us your experience and we'll give you full details, the P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., East 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TOY SALESMEN.
Opportunity for a few men acquainted with the trade in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to handle the high grade line of Carver-Craft toys; commission basis. Interview 9-10 A. M., 2908 Woolworth Bldg.

TYPEWRITER and adding machine salesman; we have an article used extensively in offices, banks and factories; sold on year's guarantee; if you have ordinary ability and are willing to work you can make real money; liberal commission, drawing account if desired. S 855 Times Downtown.

UMBRELLA SALESMAN, experienced, either South or West, good reliable man for well established firm; replies treated strictly confidential; either salary or commission. S 96 Times.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN,
ALL TERRITORIES.
Exceptional opportunity for right men with good following for muslin and silk underwear; commission basis. Apply Jacob Salsberg, Inc., 245 7th Av.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN.
Well known popular priced silk and muslin underwear concern desires salesmen with a good following for Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois; also Southern territory; commission basis. W 572 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

If your first check for two weeks' work was $150, the following week $300, and from then on an average of $12,000 commission annually, with no previous experience, it would be something worth while; it can be done, if you are in earnest, no matter what your previous experience has led you to believe; selling connection with a genuine banking institution, 20 years behind it, comprising prominent banking and business men; unusual opportunity.

We can show you; we want men who are ambitious and desire to grow in our rapidly expanding organization; New Jersey, New York and Connecticut territory. Phone Mr. Kerr, Vanderbilt 4222, for appointment.

SALES MANAGER.

A brokerage concern of nationwide reputation is contemplating engaging a sales manager who is able to supply his own staff of men to handle an unusual and high-class proposition.

Only men who can prove their past record need apply. Satisfactory arrangements, commission and salary to the right man.

Write Box M M 920,
MILLS ADVERTISING SERVICE,
25 East 42d St.

SALES MANAGER and advertising man to arrange with individuals or brokers for underwriting of stock of corporation; and take leading part in corporation affairs; upon completion basis; until financing is completed; Delaware corporation. O 895 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALES MANAGER to develop and handle crews to sell electric medical vibrator direct to consumer; sells on sight; every family a prospect; wonderful opportunity for the right man willing to develop with the proposition; salary and commission. Call L. C. Nicoll, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN—

HOLLYWOOD!

HOLLYWOOD!

HOLLYWOOD!

Not the California moving picture centre, but the "ATLANTIC CITY OF THE SOUTH" now being built in FLORIDA. MILLIONS ARE BEING SPENT IN DEVELOPING THE PROPERTY.

TO MEN, regardless of their previous selling experience or lack of it, who can convince us that they have the necessary ability, desire to work and stick-to-itiveness, we have an opportunity not often met with; you can WORK IN THE NORTH IN THE SUMMER AND IN FLORIDA IN WINTER if you wish. Join our forces now and get in line for future advancement. Remember, experience in our line is unnecessary. We have a definite plan and will teach you how to sell our property and earn a good income in commission. Talk it over with Mr. Evans.

HOLLYWOOD LAND & WATER CO.,
SUITE 911, STRAUS BLDG.,
9 EAST 59TH ST.

SALESMEN
to sell fraud bonds to retail merchants.
FRAUD BONDS
protect merchants against loss through worthless checks, counterfeit money, larceny or embezzlement by employes, robbery or hold-up inside and outside the place of business, safe burglary and other frauds, extending to them protection heretofore available only to financial institutions.
The Globe Indemnity Company, resources more than $18,000,000, has openings for a number of experienced salesmen to market this new specialty. A very liberal commission, which is paid weekly, enables men adapted to this work to make more money than they commonly receive, and on account of rapid expansion planned for this new department we can offer a quick opportunity for promotion to a District Sales Managership.
Ask for
MR. ASHBY OR MR. SMYTH.
MORNINGS—Sixth Floor, Globe Indemnity Building, Newark, N. J.
AFTERNOONS—Third Floor, 99 Maiden Lane, New York City.

SALESMEN.

SUBJECT—Building materials, roofing paints and cements, concrete hardeners, &c.
YOUR PAY—All expenses covered; liberal commission, payable weekly.
PROSPECTS—Industrial plants, institutions, business properties and individual property owners, roofers, timbers, dealers in hardware or paints, &c.
TERRITORY—Local and distant territories now open.
EXPERIENCE—Selling experience desirable, but will train others who are otherwise industrious and ambitious.
RECORDS of past performances of our products and large income of our salesmen are open for your inspection.
APPOINTMENTS—Call Mr Lobert, Ashland 1652 for appointment Monday or Tuesday.
HART PRODUCTS CORPORATION,
44 EAST 23D ST.

SALESMEN.

The largest corporation of its kind in the world wants 100 high grade salesmen to sell an electrical appliances on straight commission basis. Successful applicants will be thoroughly trained in methods that are making $75 per week and up for salesmen. Every man will be backed by an extensive advertising campaign that is now running and creating immediate sales. Right now men are wanted for New Jersey, Manhattan, Bronx, Long Island, Jamaica and contiguous territory. This is your opportunity to become firmly established in a pleasant and highly profitable business.

Apply all day, Mr. Bigsby, 1007 Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d St.

SALESMEN.

If it is opportunity you seek to earn a substantial sum weekly and at the same time build connections which will last a lifetime, our organization just now offers more along these lines than any other we know of; the movement is that of presenting a sound, consistent plan of saving in connection with one of the city's largest financial institutions; consistent work each week for our plan should net you from $75 commissions over $75 weekly without any difficulty; come in and see me; you will interested. C. W. Brennan, Suite 1220-1232 42 Broadway.

SALESMEN,

wholesale house, china, glass and fancy goods; good proposition for two aggressive salesmen who have been successful in kindred line; only real go-getters possessed of high degree of ability will be considered for this opportunity to build a successful future; very attractive prospects. Call or write, giving full particulars of past experience, age, earnings, &c.; strictly confidential; salary and bonus.
39 EAST 18TH ST.

SALESMEN.

We would like to have several high-grade salesmen join our sales forces. We are engaged in obtaining additional capital for one of the largest banking institutions in this city which is now rapidly forming. The project readily appeals to business men and good commissions on sales are the satisfactory figures. Write for appointment.
P. O. Box 7, Trinity Station.

SALESMAN AND MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

I want two good men to work with me from the sales office of an established, high-class mortgage banking corporation; big commission income, splendid opportunity quick promotion to highly paid executive position. Room 1025, 152 W. 42d.

SALESMEN, WITH A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF CORRUGATED PAPER BOXES; ALSO THOSE WILLING TO LEARN; MUST HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF AMBITION; SALARY OR COMMISSION. D. L. & A. CORRUGATED PAPER PRODUCTS CO., INC., 289 1ST HST., BROOKLYN.

SALESMAN WANTED BY RECOGNIZED IMPORTER OF BEADED BAGS FOR MIDDLE WEST, SOUTH AND EAST; ON COMMISSION BASIS; ONLY THOSE HAVING FOLLOWING AMONG LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES NEED APPLY; TO OBTAIN INTERVIEW APPLY ONLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS OF PAST EXPERIENCE. S 43 TIMES.

SALESMAN for largest manufacturer of electric lighting equipment in United States; previous experience in lighting not necessary, but would be helpful; experience in specialty selling with proved records of production essential; salary and expenses, with bonus. Write full details of age, education, selling experience and results to Box B. F., 385 Times.

SALESMAN for transmission, hangers, pulleys, shafting; one who is a business getter; competent to figure on erecting, &c.; position open with old reliable house; state experience, salary; communications held strictly confidential. Address, Opportunity, Box 886, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMAN—One real salesman, with car, to sell a building material specialty direct to property owners; live leads and protected territory; straight commission with drawing account to right man; call between 9 and 10 A. M. at office at 43 Pontine St., Jamaica. See Mr. Burke. Telephone Jamaica 0005.

SALESMEN, young men; experience not necessary, to sell optical goods; only those willing to learn and travel consistently need apply; drawing account against commission; must furnish unquestionable references. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 32d St.

SALESMAN—One man to sell fanfold billing machine forms; experienced selling billing machines or loose leaf necessarily; address letter only stating experience and salary desired. Continuous Form Printing Co., 367 Park Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, druggists' sundries; good opportunity for men with experience in selling druggists' sundries to retailers in Greater New York; drawing account against commission. Apply 9 to 12 A. M., Bronx Drug Co., B 674 3d Av.

SALESMAN, energetic, forceful, to sell transmission leather belting in New England; no one without experience need apply; liberal commission proposition. George Ullmann & Co., 31 Spruce St., New York City.

SALESMEN calling on P. A.'s purchasing hardware and mill supplies for large organizations; salary and commission. Call 9 to 10 A. M. 66 Warren St., N. Y. Telephone Barclay 5172. Phone appointments only.

SALESMEN, thoroughly acquainted with perfumers and drug trade in United States; commission basis; with drawing account privilege. Apply by letter, giving references. 103 Greene St., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMAN, capable and energetic; one who knows Bronx territory; can make a very advantageous connection with real estate office; commission basis; give age, experience. Z 2164 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for the right man to sell a line of hat pins and millinery ornaments on a strictly commission basis to the millinery trade. S 52 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in butter and eggs jobbing trade; delicatessen, groceries, bakeries and lunch rooms; must come well recommended. Call Walker, 2070. Mr. Myers.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Our men, inexperienced in this line, are earning upward of $100 weekly, some over $300, steady the year round, selling imported Italian and California unfermented Wine Grape Juices in the following flavors:

IMPORTED OPORTO
SPECIAL PORT
CALIFORNIA PORT
IMPORTED MUSCATO
SPECIAL MUSCATEL
CALIFORNIA MUSCATEL
IMPORTED DRY OPORTO
SPECIAL DRY PORT
CALIFORNIA DRY PORT
IMPORTED DRY MUSCATO
SPECIAL DRY MUSCATEL
CALIFORNIA DRY MUSCATEL
IMPORTED GRAGNANO
SPECIAL BURGUNDY
CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY
IMPORTED MARSALLA
SPECIAL SAUTERNE
CALIFORNIA SAUTERNE
IMPORTED CHIANTI
SPECIAL CLARET
CALIFORNIA CLARET
IMPORTED CAPRI
SPECIAL RHINE
CALIFORNIA RHINE
IMPORTED SHERRY
SPECIAL SHERRY
IMPORTED VERMOUTH
SPECIAL VERMOUTH
(Non-Alcoholic).
(Preserved with Sulphur Dioxide).

DAILY PAY.

Our unexcelled written guarantee with each order assures high percentage of repeat business on which full commissions are paid.

GUARANTEES.
1. $1,000 bank forfeit as to purity.
2. Guarantee of satisfaction or free replacement.
3. Full cash refund if product is not a pleasant beverage.

Seventy-two hours free delivery from our New York City Warehouse.

HIGHEST COMMISSIONS.
As high as $7.00 per 5 gal. keg.
LOWEST PRICES.
As low as $11.75 for a 5 gal. keg.
LARGEST VARIETY.
Over twenty-eight kinds.

PRODUCTS AWARDED THE GRAND PRIZE AND GOLD MEDAL AT INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IN MILAN, ITALY. ALSO AT RECENT EXPOSITION IN ROME.

Apply personally, out-of-town men write to the largest company of its kind.

UKIAH GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
152 WEST 42D ST., NEW YORK.
SUITE 422.

350 Madison Av., Room 1308, New York.
156 Market St., Room 56, Newark.
26 Water St., Stapleton, Staten Island.
674 Stuyvesant Av., Trenton.
170-A Hudson Av., Albany.
Winston Building, Suite 24, Utica.
118 Market St., Syracuse.
Third & Buttonwood Sts., Reading.
315 Wood St., Pittsburgh.

$1,000,000 CORPORATION BACKS YOU.

SALESMEN.

A Western manufacturer of electrical appliances, nationally advertised through extensive advertising campaigns, operating through resale departments with central stations, department stores and large dealers, has openings for department manager in New Jersey, experienced in selling electrical appliances to the consumer at retail, and capable of directing sales force. Salary and bonus.

Call 9 to 12, Mr. Woodedge, Room 1007, Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d St.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED FOUR HIGH-GRADE MEN DESIROUS OF EARNING $25,000 PER YEAR; COMMISSION SELLING LIFE INSURANCE. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION AND LEAD SERVICE. CALL BETWEEN 4 AND 5 P. M., NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 527 5TH AV.

SALESMEN.

Three experienced salesmen with auto; must be aggressive to seize exceptional opportunity selling nationally advertised WIRE BULK GEAR GREASE AND SOAP to garages in Westchester, Orange and Sullivan Counties, also Dutchess and Litchfield Counties; full territorial protection; drawing account against commission. See Mr. Burt, The R. M. Hollingshead Co., 87 36th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TERRITORY NOW OPEN FOR SALESMEN WHO CAN HANDLE VOLUME BUSINESS; ADVERTISED CHILDREN'S ROMPERS; NO COMPETITION; IF YOU ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THIS TRADE YOUR EARNING CAPACITY IS UNLIMITED. NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND; ALSO CAN USE MEN WHO SELL ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENTS; COMMISSION. WRITE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, S 64 TIMES.

SALESMAN
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
COTTON GOODS.

Must have first-class connections in ladies' goods, underwear, petticoat and bloomer lines, and cutting-up trades; commission basis. S 31 Times.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS CONCERN CARRYING COMPLETE LINE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NOVELTIES LOOKING FOR SOME LIVE, WIDE AWAKE SALESMEN; HAVE NUMEROUS TERRITORIES OPEN TO CARRY OUR LINE ONLY, OR IN CONJUNCTION WITH NON-CONFLICTING LINE; COMMISSION. CALL OR WRITE S. H. GREENWALD COMPANY, 225 4TH AV., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN—We have several territories open for experienced men for popular priced line of men's neckwear and athletic cut nainsook underwear, to call on department stores and haberdashers; strictly commission basis; don't apply unless you have a following. Give full particulars and references. V 894 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for meteor photographic chemical; must be man of ability with extensive following among the trade; knowledge of use of photo chemicals; travel anywhere in U. S.; salary and commission; write for interview; all particulars first letter. L 722 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, schiffli embroidery, by prominent manufacturer; excellent opportunity for one who has a following among the cutting-up trade and is at present employed and desires to make a change; correspondence treated strictly confidentially; drawing account against commission. S 998 Times.

SALESMAN — Experienced lubricating oil salesman for Westchester County and Greater New York to sell high-grade automobile and industrial lubricants; commission basis; must have some personal customers. Room 804, 113 Broad St., New York City.

SALESMAN, high calibre, sell credit service for large national organization; produces on earn excess $6,000; commission or commission and drawing account; must be willing travel; no previous experience. C 500 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN to sell a direct mail service to manufacturers or jobbers who sell to department stores, capable man is assured of a good income on commission basis; drawing account to producer. Mailo Service, 119 East 27th.

SALESMAN.
FISHEL NESSLER CO.
require live wire young man for Middle West; only those familiar with line and buyers of jewelry trade need apply; commission. Monday, 194 5th Av.

SALESMEN—Five live-wire men to sell Ford cars and trucks, workers only; commission and bonus paid; splendid opportunity. L. D., 185 Times.

SALESMAN—Young man for line of hand made and artificial flowers; must have good following in cutting-up trades; commission and drawing account to right man. Rambler Rose, Inc., 148 West 36th.

SALESMEN calling on out-of-town buyers and traveling all over the country to sell imported "Lilliput" perfume atomizers and toys; side line; commission. A. W. Bloch, 212 8th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, for growing plant manufacturing plain and lithographed tin cans; give full details; strictly confidential; salary, or salary and commission. S 2140 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Men at present employed in any line can make commissions selling electric signs in spare time; no selling experience necessary. Tahl, 283 Hicks St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to sell men's, boys' and children's hats and caps; commission basis. Call between 9-12, M. Strom & Co., 120 Spring St.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, hardware line, following among retail trade in Greater New York; commission. S 716 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, on commission. Knickerbocker Automobile Warehouse, 1,964 Broadway.

SALESMAN, LADIES' NECKWEAR, METROPOLITAN DISTRICT; ESTABLISHED TRADE; COMMISSION. S. W., 180 TIMES.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

THE LARGEST COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD HAS OPENINGS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF REAL AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN NOT JUST ORDER TAKERS BUT GO GETTERS.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO ARE LOOKING AHEAD TOWARD THEIR FUTURE TO MAKE A GOOD PAYING, PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A COMPANY OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTE SELLING

A NEW BUSINESS UTILITY

ON A
SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS.

V 1000 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN.

Security salesmen who are finding it most difficult to sell in New York will welcome the opportunity we have just made available.

We are just putting on the market the best line of high quality labor-saving wrenches ever conceived—a proven success. Our present capacity is 2,000 daily and we must increase this output; to care for this expansion means securing additional capital and we are going to give a real opportunity to several good men to assist us in this financing.

We prefer men to work in Hudson and Essex counties, New Jersey; our factory is in this vicinity, where our principals are well known and our enterprise endorsed by local banks and business men; a substantial commission arrangement and the opportunity for joining our merchandising organization later; call for an interview after 10 o'clock, Tuesday. Suite 916, 30 Church St.

SALESMEN.

A PROMINENT NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURER DESIRES SALESMEN WITH CANVASSING EXPERIENCE TO MARKET A NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT.

A LIBERAL FINANCIAL RETURN AND A BRIGHT FUTURE AWAITS THE RIGHT MAN. RESIDENTS OF NEW JERSEY PREFERRED.

DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.

REPLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS.
V 602 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN.

We have an unusual opening for a high-class man used to negotiating with men at the head of big business; if your services are valued at not less than $20,000 commission annually, and you are a diplomat as well as negotiator of capacity and wish to permanently establish in the selling field, write us, stating age and full particulars regarding yourself. A 125 Times.

SALESMAN.

Should this come to the attention of an experienced, capable traveling specialty salesman, between 30 and 40, whose experience, ability and record of success justify him in refusing to work for less than $10,000 in commissions annually, he can learn of a real opportunity in the advertising business by giving full particulars to W 574 Times.

SALESMAN

ACQUAINTED WITH THE NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS BUYERS, MIDDLE WEST; SALARY AND COMMISSION; ALL APPLICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

A. STEINHARDT & BROTHER,
300 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

SALESMEN.

A PROMINENT SPORTING GOODS HOUSE REQUIRES STORE SALESMEN TO LEARN THE BUSINESS; PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN HABERDASHERY AND SHOE SELLING ARE OF ADVANTAGE; SALARY TO START $30; STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE AND REFERENCES TO BOX C. P., 1111 ST. PAUL BLDG., N. Y.

SALESMEN.

cal

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced auto accessory salesmen are offered a splendid opportunity calling on first-class dealers in Greater New York, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D. C.; to sell a patented specialty of great appeal to car owners; salesmen having their own cars will receive preference; commission basis; exclusive territory; no objection to salesmen carrying other lines. W 480 Times.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY.
WE ARE IN NEED OF TWO HIGH-GRADE ENERGETIC MEN TO SELL FIRST-CLASS APPARATUS TO HOSPITALS AND PHYSICIANS. WE ARE INTERESTED ONLY IN MEN WHO HAVE BEEN EARNING AND ARE CAPABLE OF EARNING $5,000 PER YEAR OR MORE. PREVIOUS SIMILAR EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. PERMANENT POSITION FOR MEN OF PROVEN ABILITY TO PRODUCE SALES. STRAIGHT COMMISSION BASIS. IN REPLY STATE FULLY AGE, EXPERIENCE, RELIGION AND EDUCATION. ADDRESS BOX Z 2093 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.
James McCreery & Co. require the services of men's clothing salesmen to serve as extras for special sales.
Apply after 9 A. M., Supt.'s Office, 9th floor, 35th St. Employes' Entrance.

SALESMAN.
Must be A1 man of personality and a go-getter to call on high-class retail millinery trade; our line is the latest creation and quick sellers; good opportunity for the right man; salary and commission to those who qualify; references required. Apply Monday, 10 to 12 A. M. J. I. Robin, 79 East 130th St.

SALESMEN.
We will engage and instruct a few men past 30 years of age to earn $25 per day, commissions, selling oil products to manufacturers and institutions.
To men of sterling quality a genuine opportunity for a life-long connection is offered.
We will confer with men who are in earnest promptly at 10 A. M., Monday, the 23d.
Suite 618, Longacre Building,
Cor. 42d St. and Broadway.

SALESMEN.
Bring your buyers of sweaters, knitted suits, coats, dresses, &c., to our showrooms and get liberal commission; stunning styles and values; complete manufacturer's line which you will be proud to show; high class men with following please write with particulars for appointment; will treat all letters confidentially and with dispatch. F 203 Times.

SALESMAN.
Experience desirable but not essential for drug and hardware trade; our merchandising plan on our insecticide offers retailers large profits, gratis goods, backed by advertising campaign; salesmen now averaging 8 to 10 orders a day; orders taken for 2 dozen pints (or less) pay $2.40 commission (or 20 per cent); drawing account on proven ability; missionary work has been done. Call Monday 10 A. M., Mr. Bird, Car-Be-Sul Corp., Room 906, 342 Madison Av.

SALESMAN TO SELL NEW LINE OF GOLD EMBOSSED IMITATION LEATHER PHOTO AND PICTURE FRAMES TO PHOTOGRAPHERS, ART, NOVELTY, PICTURE STORES AND DEPARTMENT STORES; MODERATELY PRICED; SALARY AND COMMISSION. J 254 TIMES.

SALESMEN by prominent manufacturer of radio parts and sets to solicit jobbing trade exclusively in Eastern territory. Also in Central West; typewritten reply must carry FULL information, including age, education, experience, present occupation and expected earnings; salary, expenses and bonus. Z 2049 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—A sensational novelty used in connection with forthcoming Jewish New Year is being marketed; a salesman experienced in souvenir, art, stationery, gift and allied lines can reap a harvest in next 30 days with future if desired; commission. Apply in person, Advertising Record Corporation, 96 Fifth Av.

SALESMAN wanted by leading toy house for traveling position; experience in this line not essential, but high calibre young man will be trained in our organization for permanent position; in order to be given consideration, you must sell yourself in your letter of application; state age, details of experience, references and earning capacity; salary basis. W 496 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in selling truck specialties in N. Y. and Brooklyn; to handle a strong line of truck parts and accessories, direct from manufacturing machine shop; excellent opportunity for a live wire; salary and Commission; write fully, your qualifications, &c., 367 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN—High-grade salesmen to secure commercial contracts from selected merchants and manufacturers for the leading organization of its kind; earnings under our liberal commission arrangements are unlimited. See Mr. Miller, 12 to 2, 874 Broadway, Room 804.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced, acquainted with marble and tile branch of the building trades; must be able to read plans; references; salary and commission; most essential qualification required is salesmanship. Write or call, Globe Tile Co., 805 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted at once must be well acquainted with the large retail stores throughout the entire South, to sell a line of Scotch linens direct from mill; salary of commission; state terms and give references. Address reply Box Z 2077 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Progressive real estate brokers want high-grade man to rent business property on commission basis; real estate experience not necessary; splendid prospects for right man; state age and previous occupation. V 326 Times.

SALESMAN for Middle West, thoroughly experienced and must have following with department and novelty stores; sell a line of necklaces, bags, earrings, hair ornaments and novelties on straight commission; can be had as side line. W 528 Times.

SALESMAN, an excellent opportunity for a good salesman with a clientele of his own, who thoroughly understands the lighting fixture business; no others need apply; salary, commission or both. Dale Lighting Fixture Co., 103 West 13th St., New York.

SALESMEN, out of town territories open for salesmen calling on dry goods, department and baby stores; liberal commission. Sanit Rubber Co., 109 East 125th St., New York.

SALESMAN, automobile accessory, traveling, experienced, with automobile following; complete line; commission basis; territory Long Island, New Jersey, Connecticut; state particulars. W 569 Times.

SALESMEN to sell lamp shades as side line; commission basis; for New England, South and Coast; write particulars in full; replies confidential; salary or commission. Z 2030 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted, energetic young man to call on local and near-by retail trade with line of silk handkerchiefs; commission basis; give full details first letter. Z 2120 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for smokers' articles and novelties; one who sells kindred lines or fancy goods; established trade to live wire; commission basis; excellent opportunity. W 586 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, to dispose part time of 5% cumulative preferred stock, old established New York manufacturing corporation; state experience and reference; commission. W 1132 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, experienced with following among cutting-up and jobbing trades, to sell our line of nettings, laces and similar goods; commission basis. Simes, Healey & Goldstein, 95 5th Av.

SALESMAN to carry line of vestings and neckwear for Middle West; salary and commission. Box 833, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN and buyer, gentlemen's furnishings department; state age, lights of experience, references, &c. Box 20, 358 54th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN calling on Western department stores, carry side line of novelty aprons; liberal commission. Box 422, Readservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, traveling through Middle West and South, carrying waists, wishing to carry a side line of sweaters; commission. W 597 Times.

SALESMEN, side line popular priced line ladies' handbags; all territories; commission. Kader, Jacobson & Co., 50 West 19th.

SALESMAN FOR LACES AND EMBROIDERIES; ROAD EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL; SALARY. W 592 TIMES.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SECURITIES.
There are openings on our staff for two high-grade men, who are seeking a connection of a steady nature rather than a here-today-and-gone-tomorrow proposition, which is at best only temporary.
The majority of our salesmen have been with us since the inception of our campaign nine months ago.
Their earnings on a commission basis have been steady and in substantial amounts.
While experience is desirable, it is not absolutely necessary, as we are willing to train the man who possesses ability and can and will follow instructions.
If you wish to go into details seriously and with an honest desire to avail yourself of a pleasant, steady and lucrative position, call Mitchell 2090 and interview will be arranged.
PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OF NEWARK,
36 Park Place,
Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN
WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE OR TWO MEN IN OUR SALES DEPARTMENT.
ONLY THOSE WHO DESIRE TO ASSOCIATE PERMANENTLY WITH A SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND PREPARE FOR SHARING IN ITS RESPONSIBILITIES SHOULD APPLY. OUR INITIAL SALARIES ARE MODERATE AND ADVANCEMENT IS GRADUAL, BUT OUR BUSINESS PRESENTS RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN OF THE PROPER QUALIFICATIONS.
STATE AGE, NATIONALITY, RELIGION, EDUCATION, MARRIED OR SINGLE, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED.
APPLY BY LETTER. ADDRESS G. H. R. LIBRARY BUREAU, P. O. BOX 27, STATION E, NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMAN.
A real live hustler with experience in the electrical appliance field to act as wholesale salesman for the best-selling line of home labor-saving devices on the market; you must know electrical dealers and department stores and be acquainted with New Jersey territory; liberal salary, commission and expenses; if you cannot fill our requirements, don't apply; if you do,
Apply to Mr. Wooledge, 1007, Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d St.

SALESMEN:
IT'S SO HOT I'LL MAKE THIS SHORT AND JUST SAY—WE MANUFACTURE A REMARKABLE, NEW, NON-COMPETITIVE HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY, AND HAVE OPEN SEVEN EXCELLENT RESORT AND SUBURBAN TERRITORIES, WHERE MEN OF AVERAGE ABILITY ARE ASSURED COMMISSION EARNINGS OF $200-$250 WEEKLY.
THIS DIRECT-TO-THE-HOME PROPOSITION IS OF UNUSUAL MERIT, BUT IS ONLY OPEN TO CLEAN-CUT, ABLE REPRESENTATIVES. INQUIRE FOR ME PERSONALLY, MONDAY.
A. L. KIMBALL, MANAGER OF SALES, SUITE 1011, GOTHAM BANK BLDG., COLUMBUS CIRCLE, N. Y.

SALESMEN FAMILIAR WITH MANUFACTURING NEEDLE WORKS TRADE TO SELL THE NEW AMERICAN BALL-BEARING SAFETY POWER TABLE; SHOULD UNDERSTAND SEWING MACHINE EQUIPMENT. APPLY BY MAIL ONLY, STATING EXPERIENCE; AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OF ABILITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. SAFETY TABLE SALES CORP., 799 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN.
Experienced high-grade man to sell trade already established, and develop territory; in a large way, representing exclusive leading manufacturer of typewriter ribbons and carbon paper; either salary or percentage basis that will develop into a good income and permanent position; rare opening for man that qualifies; single preferred; replies confidential; give all references, age and religion. A 603 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN FOR KNITTED OUTER WEAR TO CALL ON NEW YORK OFFICE TRADE; ONLY THOSE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH RESIDENT SWEATER AND SCARF BUYERS NEED APPLY; SALARY BASIS; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. BOX 822, 2,501 WORLD TOWER BLDG.

SALESMAN
for cutting up trade by large manufacturer and importer of ladies' neckwear; commission. Box 822, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN for Pacific Coast; also New York State and Pennsylvania, to sell novelty line of veilings and tinsel goods in conjunction with kindred line; only those acquainted with buyers considered; commission basis with drawing account. W 544 Times.

SALESMAN—LEADING LACE AND NOVELTY HOUSE HAS CITY OPENING FOR A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN WITH SUBSTANTIAL FOLLOWING AMONG MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE COSTUMES AND DRESSES; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS; SALARY AND COMMISSION. W 540 TIMES.

SALESMEN — Envelope manufacturers in New York present excellent opportunity for an experienced envelope salesman having well satisfied trade; application, giving information will be treated confidentially; salary and commission. S 874 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted for the Middle West, State of New York and some of the Southern States to call on the retail trade with a line of silk handkerchiefs; only men with experience and trade need apply; commission basis. Z 2119 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Several live wires for large wholesale silk house to call on better dress manufacturers of New York City; unusual opportunity for big men with following; drawing account against commission; give full particulars in strict confidence. Box 827, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN WANTED.
experienced notions, and ready-to-wear, for Brooklyn, New Jersey, New England and Long Island territory; only those with following need apply; salary or commission basis. W 568 Times.

SALESMAN, Pacific Coast; experienced in selling; jewelry and novelties for Coast and Denver trade; well known importing firm; commission basis with drawing; best references required. Address Jewelry, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

SALESMEN.
City and traveling; experienced; selling drugs to trade; state full details first letter; salary and commission. Z 2114 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—We have place for a man, married preferred, good education, to represent Equitable Life Assurance Society on commission basis. Call at Room 608, 389 5th Av., Monday, 9 to 12. Ask for Mr. Horsch.

SALESMEN, experienced, for Eastern States, by established wood turning mill, variety of specialties; state territory in full; replies confidential; salary or commission. Z 2030 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted, energetic young man to call on local and near-by retail trade with line of silk handkerchiefs; commission basis; give full details first letter. Z 2120 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for knitted outer wear; only those well acquainted with resident sweater and scarf buyers need apply; salary basis; give full particulars. Box 822, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMAN
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SALESMAN, experienced, to dispose part time of 5% cumulative preferred stock, old established New York manufacturing corporation; state experience and reference; commission. W 1132 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, experienced with following among cutting-up and jobbing trades, to sell our line of nettings, laces and similar goods; commission basis. Simes, Healey & Goldstein, 95 5th Av.

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SALESMEN and buyer, gentlemen's furnishings department; state age, lights of experience, references, &c. Box 20, 358 54th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN calling on Western department stores, carry side line of novelty aprons; liberal commission. Box 422, Readservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, traveling through Middle West and South, carrying waists, wishing to carry a side line of sweaters; commission. W 597 Times.

SALESMEN covering confectionery, drug, restaurant fields, 5-cent confectionery package, exceptional merits; commission; state experience. S 859 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMAN wanted for high-grade highly advertised automobile accessory; call on New England jobbing trade; must be experienced salesman and of good standing with the trade and able to show results; salary. S 79 Times.

SALESMEN—E. S. Stafford, Inc., manufacturers of Stafford's ink, &c., require the services of intelligent high-pressure salesmen to represent them in their auto products line; city and road proposition open; drawing account and liberal commission. Men with own car preferred but not essential. Call or write, giving past experience, reference, &c., to 609 Washington St., City.

SALESMEN wanted to sell well-known brand of ink and adhesives to well-established trade; good proposition to right man; salary and commission; give qualifications by mail only. Globe Ink and Mucilage Co., 392 Madison St.

SALESMEN IN LIGHTING FIXTURES, accessories and ginsware with following to represent well-known firm with an established trade in Pennsylvania and South; opportunity for live wire only; drawing account against commission. S 81 Times.

SALESMEN, RESIDENT,
all territories, with following in retail trade, wanted by established jobber and converter of cotton goods, silks, &c.; liberal commissions; experience and references in first letter. Z 2145 Times Annex.

SALESMEN make good money in insurance business; opening now with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; salary and commission; married men, 30 to 55. Apply branch office, 52d St. and 4th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN calling on packing houses and sausage manufacturers on road and local territory to sell waxed sausage boxes as side line; liberal commission basis. Apply by letter, C. M. Schlesinger, 2 Rector St.

SALESMAN for N. Y. State and East, with good following, to represent A1 petticoat house; drawing account against commission. Address E. T., 125 Times.

SALESMAN—We are reorganizing our men's furnishings department and can use exceptionally experienced men's furnishings salesman. Joseph Hilton, Broadway and 45th St.

SALESMEN wanted, to carry as side line novelty line of bow ties; all territories open; commission basis. S 14 Times.

YOU ARE THE MAN.
The sort of men we want are those who seek an exceptionally good monetary return for the effort they put into their work. If you are the man we seek—call upon us. The proposition is being handled by an established financial house of many years standing—it did not spring up over night. It has had successes for years. And the thing you will sell will help mankind, your country and a deserving cause. You don't have to be a "go-getter," meaning a high-powered salesman to sell securities; we want men who have the making of producers and with leads, sales instruction, courtesy and helpfulness we will make our men make money and they will stay with us as others we have employed. Don't hesitate, whether you are a real producing salesman or not, if you want a chance to build on a commission basis until you prove yourself, see
MR. LAIRD, SECOND FLOOR,
62 CEDAR ST.

Splendid Opening for Salesmen in Automobile Accessory Field.
The largest manufacturer in its field has openings for two salesmen in New York City. Men with clean business records and selling experience can make an excellent income selling its unusually strong line of products to accessory dealers, car dealers and garages.
The products of this company are of the highest quality and reputation. To give complete and special service to its dealers in the Metropolitan District, it maintains a branch in New York City which is thoroughly equipped and efficiently managed.
This is a bona fide opportunity for you to establish yourself in a profitable, permanent business; payment on a weekly commission business; no drawing account is necessary required, but applicant should have automobile, and enough money to pay his expenses for about two months' introductory period; interview will be arranged. Write full information, address and telephone number to W 548 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR LONG ISLAND WANTED.
We have a vacancy on our staff for a man experienced in selling on Long Island.
We prefer a man who lives on the Island. A good deal of partly developed business will be given to him at the beginning, as well as every facility for building up a permanent, profitable clientele.
If you have sold either listed bonds or first mortgage bonds on Long Island, don't fail to have a confidential talk with us. We are anxious to fill this vacancy at once and we are prepared to pay what you are worth. Salary and commission.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Columbia Mortgage Company Building,
4 East 43d Street, New York.
Telephone Vanderbilt 0340.

MANUFACTURER DESIRES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS SIDE LINE SALESMEN TO CARRY OUR LINE OF LADIES' NOVELTY SWEATERS; TERRITORY OPEN ALL STATES; TO THE PROPER MAN WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED; EXERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; RESIDENT MEN ALSO WANTED; COMMISSION CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW ORLEANS, KANSAS CITY AND PITTSBURGH. Z 2164 TIMES ANNEX.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS—An Eastern establishment with excellent facilities at its command is looking for a thoroughly experienced salesman to cover territory already developed in the Southwest, among the doctors and hospitals; to the right man a worth while connection is offered, plus an attractive proposition; salary or commission; replies treated strictly confidential. Address only, Opportunity, Suite 312, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York City.

COMMISSIONS without selling. By simply arranging for free trials of our gas saver and carbon remover on autos you can earn $75 weekly. If you make sales you can earn as much as $15,000 a year. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. Call 9 to 12 A. M., S. A. Phillips, 1,904 Broadway.

YOUTHFUL, vigorous advertising agency of high reputation and distinctive achievement desires to add two men to its sales staff; commission basis at start, to lead to an interest in the firm; applicants will include state of present connections and business experience in detail; communications will be held in strict confidence. W 514 Times.

GREAT CHANCE FOR YOUNG MAN, about 25, with some corset sales experience, for Greater New York territory; A1 references required; must be live wire; don't answer unless in earnest; we are one of nation's greatest corset makers; monthly salary, expense allowance and bonus; write full details at once. Z 2142 Times Annex.

$75 TO $150—Men with slight knowledge of motors, who can reach car owners, can earn $75 weekly, commission or bonus, selling a single sale, installing automobile appliances; if they can also make sales producing $15,000 commission basis. Sinnes, Healey & Goldstein, 95 5th Av.

EXPERIENCED specialty men for educational proposition; training on lead plan in metropolitan district, with view to industrial field; desires ambitious, single young man, 21 to 28 years, for addition to New York sales office; personality more essential than selling experience; commission. Ask for Mr. Myers, 90 Church St., Room 202, Monday afternoon.

MAN, acquainted with real estate operators to represent high class firm selling services used by all realtors; salary and commission. S 59 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
AN INCOME TO YOUR LIKING.
CONDITIONS THAT VIRTUALLY GUARANTEE RESULTS.
Could anything be more ideal?
It seems "too good to be true."
Every thoughtful salesman of experience knows that the biggest incomes to salesmen are earned in the life insurance business.
But it is not an easy game.
True.
Circumstances of a very extraordinary nature give us an opportunity to furnish leads—real leads—living, vital, compelling leads.
What a wonderful chance to break into the greatest game in the world under conditions "ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE."
BUT YOU MUST BE A SALESMAN and YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE IT if you want to "get in" on this wonderful chance.
WE CAN USE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER. If you think you are the man we want, come early.
Call on J. H. Huntington Jr. at 118 West 44th St., Room 605, and learn the particulars.
Compensation on salary basis.
L. A. CERF, General Agent,
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
of Newark, N. J.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS CO., INC.
HAS OPENINGS FOR A FEW SALESMEN IN NEW YORK AND VICINITY; WE DESIRE MEN WHO WANT A REAL HIGH-GRADE SELLING OPPORTUNITY; STRAIGHT SALARY WILL BE PAID TO START, AND AN OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED TO SECURE A GUARANTEED TERRITORY ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS; A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED UPON RECEIPT BY MAIL OF THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: AGE, NATIONALITY, EDUCATION, LIST OF EMPLOYMENTS AND SELLING EXPERIENCE; ALL REPLIES TREATED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS W. VAN TASSELL, 389 MADISON AV., N. Y.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
The Editorial Department of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES can use immediately four high grade salesmen to sell a special monthly service to business executives in New York City. Those who qualify and sell successfully in this territory will be considered for important positions early this Fall during the further development of our national sales force; liberal commission basis. Phone for appointment to A. G. Brown, 1400 Woolworth Bldg. Whitehall 7150.

A NEW COMPANY ORGANIZING FORCE to sell paint and waterproof materials, products of old established nationally advertised line will accept applications from salesmen experienced in selling supplies to large New York and Brooklyn industrial plants, power houses, contractors and builders. Positions will pay well and those only will be considered whose past earnings have approximated $50 to $60 per week and upward.
Replies, which will be held in confidence, should show age, experience and expected salary. As we have no salesmen now, those employed may answer without fear of writing their employer. S 692 Times Downtown.

MEN.
We want a number of men in Greater New York and suburbs to sell our oils, soaps and greases on a commission basis at the start.
Our best men will be equipped with automobiles and will be given substantial drawing accounts after they have demonstrated their ability.
You can join our part-time sales force if you are employed.
Call 9:30 A. M., 2 P. M., or 8 P. M. any day or night this week, except Saturday.
John Brophy, Sales Manager,
CAMPBELL REFINING CORPORATION,
Fisk Building, Broadway and 57th St.

WE WANT PRODUCERS TO SELL IMITATION PEARL NECKLACES FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST PEARL NECKLACE HOUSES; REAL SALESMEN WITH GOOD FOLLOWING, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE BUYERS, ALSO JOBBING JEWELERS; CATALOG AND PREMIUM HOUSES; ALL TERRITORIES OPEN.
ONLY COMPETENT, HIGH-CLASS MEN, CAPABLE OF EARNING BIG MONEY, NEED APPLY. STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS. CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 5, 1,563 3D AV.

EXPERIENCED INSTALMENT FURNITURE SALESMEN.
We have an excellent opening for an honest-to-goodness salesman who will show real life and aggressiveness; his connection on a salary plus commission basis will be most liberal; in fact, the man we want will earn and receive out of the ordinary remuneration. For an appointment telephone or write Mr. Livingston, manager, in strict confidence.
C/ LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.,
1,449 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN.

WE will give exclusive selling rights on our high-quality medium-priced artist poster colors to manufacturer, calling on the entire New York studio trade; 25% commission on first, repeat and direct orders; write for interesting particulars of our plan. Naz-Dar Co., 1,323 Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL organization, conducting national membership campaign, needs several live salesmen; strongest possible sales argument; liberal commissions; preference given tall, Irish-Americans; territory in suburbs of New York. Telephone Bryant 1517, Monday morning, between 10 and 12.

ACTIVE men to call on automobile companies, jobbers, accessory dealers to sell Balsam auto locks; approved by all insurance underwriters; commissions should be $100 weekly. Experience not necessary. Suite 1005, 60 Wall St., after 4 o'clock.

EXPERIENCED, high-class book salesmen wanted to sell the newest and best medical works published; selling physicians only; large commission and permanent dividends. See Dr. Arthur Peyth, Navarre Hotel, 7th Av. and 38th St., New York.

SIDE line men now calling on stationery, gift, souvenir and allied lines can reap a harvest with sensational novelty used in connection with Jewish holiday; commission. Apply in person, Advertising Record Corporation, 96 5th Av.

BOOKMEN for new plan of sale supported by newspaper advertising; special price $13—sells at sight; time or cash; commission. Big Four Syndicate, Inc., 10 East 47th St., 10-12 A. M.

MEN and women to sell real estate; experience not necessary; commissions paid while learning. Y 2305 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.
Good positions open for capable people.
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL BUREAU,
132 Nassau St., Room 515.
Junior clerks, adding machine operators, bookkeepers.

CITY VOCATIONAL SERVICE,
309 5TH AV.

ACCOUNTANT	$40
SECT.-STENOS.	$30-$37.50
E. F. BKPG Opr. (2)	$30
CLERK-TYPIST	$15-$18

M. KELLY-DUGGAN AGENCY,
32 BROADWAY.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $40-$35; board boys, messengers; bookkeepers, Boston ledger.

LORING PRATT AGENCY, 152 NASSAU ST.
Office Hours, 9:30 to 5:30.

Assistant Cashiers	$25-$30
Account checkers, insurance	$25-$30
Map clerks, insurance	$25-$30
Ledger clerks, insurance	$25-$35
Office boys and junior clerks	$15-$18

SANTEE AGENCY, 132 NASSAU.

Clerks-Stenos, exchange	$20-$25
Clerks-Boys, no experience	$30-$25
RACK & STATEMENT Men	$25
Bookkeepers-Bank, $ F. M.-l	$25-$30
Cable Clerks, Typists, &c.	$25-$30
Stenos-Downtown bank	$25-$30

A. W. BARKER COMPANY.
Vocational Specialists, 30 Church St.
Textile superintendent, silk manufacturing exper.; asst. sales engineer; accountants; Boston ledger clerk; stenos; board boy-clerks. Registry free.

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
EST. 1890. FREE REGISTRATION.
Stenographers, junior, $18; bookkeeper, stenographer, $30; typist, biller, Brooklyn, $23; several typists only, shipping, $22; 20 per cent. reduction fees until August.

OWENS AGENCY,
126 FULTON ST.

BOOKKEEPERS, NUMEROUS	$25-$35
STENOGRAPHERS, NUMEROUS	$20-$30
CLERKS, SEVERAL	$18-$20
OFFICE BOYS	$16-$18

ESTABLISHED corporation manufacturing products of unusual merit in industrial field, desires ambitious, single young man, 21 to 28 years, for addition to New York sales office; personality more essential than selling experience; commission. Ask for Mr. Myers, 90 Church St., Room 202, Monday afternoon.

MALE HELP WANTED. Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
Uptown Office,
30 EAST 42D ST.
Downtown Office,
115 BROADWAY.

EXECUTIVE, TECHNICAL AND BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPT.

SALES ENGINEER, technical ed., exp. with electrical equipment; New York territory; $4,000-$5,000.	
FOREMAN—Cabinetmaker for showcase work; expd.; $2,800-$3,000.	
OFFICE MANAGER, expd. in real estate, able draw up contracts; $2,600.	
TOPOGRAPHICAL DRAFTSMAN for Venezuela; 2 years; all expenses; $2,400.	
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN, thoroughly expd.; New Jersey; $2,100-$2,700.	
BOILER PLATE DRAFTSMAN, layout and detail, ship exp.; $2,100-$2,700.	
LAW CLERK—Young attorney with 3 yrs.' practice; $2,100-$2,600.	
CORRESPONDENT—Follow-up man with real estate exp.; $2,100 up.	
CIVIL ENGINEER—Young engineer, knowledge metal lathing; $2,000-$2,100.	
STOCK TRANS. CLERK—Banking experience; $1,800.	
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPER—Excellent connections; up to $1,800.	
SALES MANAGERS, live wires; must be expd.; salary or drawing account.	
CABLE CLERKS, touch typists; progressive houses; $1,500.	
FOREIGN DEPT. CLERKS, bank exp.; splendid opps.; $1,500.	
SECURITY CLERKS, bank exp. ptd., but not nec.; $1,500.	
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MOON-HOPKINS MACH. OPER.—Statement; salary open.	
MONEY COUNTER OR JR. TELLER—Progressive Brooklyn bank; $1,300.	
TRANSIT DEPT. CLERKS, good on adding machine; bank exp.; up to $1,200.	
BURROUGHS STATEMENT—Jr. Clerks, some bank experience; $1,000.	
JR. CLERKS, some bank experience; congenial surroundings; $1,000.	

JR. EXECUTIVE DEPT.

INSURANCE MAN, familiar real estate agency; good opp.; $1,800.	
PRODUCTION MAN, technically trained, familiar machinery; $35.	
AISLE MANAGER—Young college man of good appearance, train for Jr. executive position; $28.	
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STENO.-SEC'Y—A number of unusually fine openings for A1 stenos.; $30.	
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Must be A1 in appearance, personality and initiative; Americans only; $15-$18.	
MESSENGERS—(1) N. Y. S. E. experience; 30 years of age; $18. (3) 18 years of age; good types; $50 and lunches.	

EXECUTIVE SERVICE,
PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.,
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL.
ROOM 1516.
WM. D. CAMP, PRES.

COLLECTOR—Must have automobile and be experienced outside man; some sales work; fine firm; Brooklyn; $45-$50 wk., bonus and commission.
SALESMAN—Familiar with Brooklyn territory; selling water heaters to trade; technical college education; age 27-32 yrs.; $175 month and bonus.
ACCOUNTANT—Semi-sr., with at least 3 yrs. public accounting experience; $35 wk.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Unusually fine firm; publicity work; some traveling; $40 wk.
STENOGRAPHER—Must have had considerable law experience; $40 wk.
STENOGRAPHER as secretary to Vice President; H. S. education; $32 wk.
SALESMAN to sell millinery supplies to trade; experienced in line; $30 week, drawing account and commission.
LEDGER CLERK—Must have dry goods experience; good knowledge full set books; $30 wk.
CABLE CLERK—Typist; code and decode experience; $1,500 a year.
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LEDGER CLERKS (5)—All with unusually fine firms; silk, publishing, candy mfg., public utility; one some cashier experience; must know books thoroughly; $25 wk.
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Home Furnishings.

SEVEN ROOMS of high-class furniture, consisting of parlor, dining room and bedroom set, piano, Victrola, rugs, curtains, &c., can be seen between 9 and 5 P. M. every day except Sunday. 230 West 141st, Apt. 10S, corner Riverside Drive.

LOVERS OF ANTIQUES, TAKE NOTICE.

Rare old mahogany oval mirror dresser and desk table. Hand carved; must be seen to be appreciated. Write GH-606, 17 West 42d St.

THEATRICAL woman, leaving suddenly, will sell complete furnishings of her home, which made to order and assembled by skilled decorator; grand piano, day bed, rugs, lace curtains, marvelous lamps, sewing machine. 19 West 81st St., Apartment 3S. Bachelder.

CONTENTS of 18-room house: Napoleon bed(2) suite, early English dining room suite; big sacrifice. Call all week, day or evening. 149 Bard Av., corner Sylvan Av., Leonia, N. J.

COMPELLED to sacrifice gorgeous hand-painted taupe mohair living set, two-stone dining set, velvet bedroom, needlepoint chair, gateleg table, other things. Phone Addison 2091, 9-6:1 Broadway, Apt. 7B.

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Beautiful handwoven Persian and Chinese rugs; room size $136, $145; smaller, $70, $75. Domestic rug price. Tatosian Bros., 906 Lexington Av. (61st).

ANTIQUE secretary, grandfather's clock, antique twin beds, large poster bed, chest drawers, living suite, Oriental rugs, miscellaneous. Dlr., 15½ Irving Place (East 19th).

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REED and willow furniture, direct from factory; lowest prices, largest selection; single pieces or sets. Call for catalog. CANE & REED WILLOW CO., 138 East 41st.

AT a sacrifice, fine mahogany dining room furniture; also walnut bedroom suite, $250. Vocalion, large Oriental rug. Telephone Endicott 9700 before 9 A. M. or after 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL ivory twin bedroom suite, new Englander folding couch, lamps. Wadsworth 0389.

COMPLETE furnishings, twelve rooms, oriental rugs, grand piano, mahogany, etc.; rent, sell; no dealers.

MAHOGANY BED, full size; living room, kitchen, 750 West 179th, 6D.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE. THOMSON, 74 WEST 103D.

FURNITURE of four rooms, 2 bedrooms. Wadsworth 4230, 5P.

DINING ROOM SET, 9 pieces and miscellaneous furniture. Telephone Walker 6747.

ANTIQUE and modern furniture; sacrifice; fine china, bronzes. Plaza 1595.

NEW parlor, den, bedroom suites. Apt. 18, 130 Claremont Av., morning, evening.

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PLATINUM flexible bracelet, two rows diamonds, centre row sapphires. D 548 Times.

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60 CYCLE, 3 PHASE, 440 VOLTS, 1,140 R. P. M., VARIABLE SPEED INDUCTION, OTIS 1917, WITH RESISTANCE GRIDS BRAKE AND REVERSIBLE SUNDH CONTROLLER; IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

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SMALL tempering furnace and American blower; perfect condition; quick sale; bargain. Chayes System Laboratories, Inc., 1,600 Broadway, Circle 4001.

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STEINWAY baby grand, fine condition, $500; Knabe baby grand, fine condition, $450; Mason & Hamlin baby grand, mahogany, $700. Steinway miniature grand, mahogany, $750. Terms payments arranged; pianos taken, exchanged. M. Curtis, 2,055 Lexington Av., 125th St.

STEINWAY, Mason Hamlin, Knabe, Sohmer, Hardman; also smallest uprights; miniature, baby grands. Eros, 374 Columbus Av. Endicott 6063.

FLAT-TOP DESK, 3x6 feet, swivel chair, other chairs, typewriting table, all solid oak; will go to first reasonable offer Monday. Room 331, 17 West 42d.

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PLAYER piano, perfect, standard action; bench stool, rolls; cost $550; sell $300. Duffy, 653 3d Av., Vanderbilt 8057.

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FIRST-CLASS upright piano, Singer cabinet sewing machine, cheap. Call 1 to 5, 1 Pinegs. W. 95th. Pkwy 3851.

STEINWAY grand piano; owner must turn into cash immediately. $400. On sale at Paul's, 229 East 42d.

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ADDING MACHINES, $35 up; rebuilt; guaranteed one year; rentals; time payments. Computometers, Monroe, Burroughs and Marchant Calculators; Underwood and Noiseless typewriters. Mimeographs.
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TYPEWRITERS—Why rent? $1 weekly buys guaranteed machine. $15 up; also cash bargains; all makes. Cotypez, 10 West 28th. Phone Madison Sq., 1871, 5871.

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TYPEWRITERS sold and rented lowest prices. Capital Typewriter Co., 812 B'way.

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AIREDALE female puppy, six weeks old, high-grade pedigree stock, $20; fine home companion. 549 West 19th St.

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DOGS boarded, farm, good care. Write Daisy Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

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HANDSOMEST pony in N. Y.; basket governess cart, harness, boy's, girl's saddle, gentleman's English saddle, pigskin lined, with bridle; beautiful natural wood surrey, seats 4; Healy beach phaeton, runabout wagon, station carriage, Martin harness, fixtures; ¼ value. Private stable, 148 E. 39th.

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SIBERIAN squirrel wrap, sacrifice, for $230; 14 real chinchilla skins, $100; genuine Hudson seal extra long coat; taupe squirrel collar and cuffs, recently made, $850. 29 West 81st St.

GORGEOUS natural silver fox set, sacrifice for $900; very beautiful long ermine stole, $75. Schuyler 3561.

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USED Monroe calculating machine, Corona typewriter; latest style; state price, number, condition machine. Z 2283 Times Annex.

FRIGG WANTED, Number 410-0, Niagara rated or equal. Calfeson, 50 Church St. Cortlandt 5236.

PRIVATE party will pay $300 for best offer of used walnut twin bedroom set. Phone Schuyler 0301, forenoons.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estate and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (43d), Longacre Bldg., Room 919.

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Rate 4¢ cents an agate line.

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Each car marked in plain figures at the low bottom dollar.

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Liquidating for dealers four brand new Nash cars at a big reduction. Ask for Mr. Hart on these cars.

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Get here early and drive home the car you want at a lot less than you expect to pay.

A small deposit and up to a year to pay, including insurance. Free lessons.

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APPERSON sport model, 4-passenger special maroon body, wire wheels and spare; run only 10,000 miles; like new. Phone Monday, Vanderbilt 6680, Mr. Logan, 31 East 60th St.

APPERSON (1922), seven-passenger, like new; $1,100. Jandorf, 1,789 Broadway, Circle 2470.

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MERCER	1922 Speedster; like new.
MERCER	4-pass. Sport, perfect, $850.
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All Cars Guaranteed. Terms. Trades.
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CADILLAC	" 61 "	Phaeton.
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LAFAYETTE Spec.		Holbrook Suburban.

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BUICK, 6S, runabout; exceptionally perfect mechanical condition throughout; cared for and driven by owner only; complete equipment; any demonstration; $600. C. E. Jaques, 116 East 41st.

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CADILLAC 1921 limousine; "59" roadster.
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CRANE Simp.—Latest type touring & chassis.
PACKARD 1923 coupe, single seat.
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LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.
216 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

CADILLAC	1923 Amesbury Limousine.
CADILLAC	1921 4-Pass. Sport.
CUNNINGHAM	1922 6-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN	1923 5-Pass. Sedan
LOCOMOBILE	1921 Suburban Sedan.

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CADILLAC, 4 passenger sport, model "61;" just like new, many extras. Belle Boyce of America, Inc., 39th St. and 8th Av. Circle 3626.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
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CADILLAC sedan, 1923, slightly used; on account of death must be sold to settle estate; cheap. South 2036 or Madison Square 6092.

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CADILLAC 1922 five-seated sporting sedan; owner no longer requires car; perfect condition; trial and inspection if desired. Address effects B 704 Times Downtown.

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ALL TYPES.
D. C. BURRELLE, 1,900 B'way. Col. 2002.

CADILLAC Imperial sedan, 59, 7 passenger, like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St.

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CADILLAC 1923 5-pass. coupe; like new. Powers, 30 Central Park West.

CADILLAC 1919, 4-passenger sport; like new; private owner; terms. 6370.

CADILLAC model 61 coupe; condition like new; must sell. 215 West 48th.

CADILLAC 1920 DELIVERED CARMOLET. Unusual condition throughout. 340 W. 59th.

CADILLAC sedan, 1921, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 2223.

CHANDLER 7-PASS. TOURING.

A guaranteed car that has been thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. $481.80 cash and 10 notes of $72.37.

Also a Hudson limousine cheap.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,883 Broadway. Columbus 9011.

CHANDLER Sedan, late model; good condition; exceptional buy; $575. Myron, Canal 6900.

CHEVROLET sedan, run 50 miles; can be bought for $375 down and $10 a week. Chevrolet Dealers, 1,811 Bushwick Av., corner Furman Av., Brooklyn.

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$481.80 cash and $72.37 monthly for 10 months. Has been put in perfect condition by our own mechanics, repainted and guaranteed.

Also a Cleveland coupe.

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CRANE SIMPLEX, practically new, 7-seat touring; also Gabriolet body; full equipment guaranteed for one year; worthy of investigation; exceptionally low priced.
AMERICA AUTOMOBILE, INC.,
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CRANE SIMPLEX, LATEST TYPE 7-passenger Derham touring. 240 W. 80th.

CUNNINGHAM 7 PASS. TOURING.
Very exceptional opportunity to purchase a high-class touring car for $600; positively a real bargain. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CUNNINGHAM 4-pass. sport; latest type button starter; make offer. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th. Open evenings.

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Run 1,500 miles; big discount
Geo. Lamberty, 1,866 Broadway; Col. 9810.

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DODGE 1921 roadster; suitable for salesman; detachable box on rear; all extras. Phone Fitzroy 4808.

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Run less than a thousand miles and shows its wonderful condition; $469.80 cash and ten notes of $46.97; your chance for a practically new car at a big saving.

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ESSEX coach, overhauled and repainted, sold with new car guarantee. Hudson Exchange, Car Department, 1,771 Broadway. Circle 6830. Open evenings.

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FRANKLINS GUARANTEED RIGHT.
A VISIT TO US WILL PAY.
WE HAVE SOME USED CARS.
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS.
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED TO KNOW HOW LITTLE CASH YOU NEED TO BUY A CAR FROM US.
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1923 NASH SEDAN, 4 CYL.
1921 SCRIPPS SEDAN
1920 STEARNS TOURING AND COUPE
FRANKLIN N. Y. CO. INC.
Used Car Dept. E. G. Kuh, Mgr.
1,823 B'way, 60th St. Columbus 7656.

FRANKLIN Chummy Roadster, Copp top, late 1920; mechanically good, newly painted, tires good; price $700. Telephone Hollis 6294, Stumpf, Creed Av., Queens, L. I.

FRANKLIN sedan, wire wheels, new tires; good condition; $900. Telephone Fordham 8779 for appointment.

FRANKLIN 22 SEDAN, $1,375, used 6 months. 305 West 79th.

HAYNES—1923—NEW.

SAVE YOU $994.75 on brand new seven-passenger sedans that have never been used. SAVE YOU $992.50 on brand new five-passenger sport Brougham Sedans that have never been used.

SAVE YOU $884.75 on brand new seven-passenger Suburban Sedans that have never been used.

SAVE YOU $707.50 on brand new four-passenger sport Touristers that have never been used.

These cars are all fully equipped and carry the full factory guarantee. Quick buyers can have choice of several colors, equipment and upholstery in several colors and designs, ready for immediate delivery. Cars on exhibition from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday till noon. Special invitation is extended to all Haynes Agents and dealers in general, while they last.

BRIGHTON AUTO EXCHANGE, INC.,
1077 to 1081 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.
Corner Franklin Av.

HAYNES 1922 Sport	$725
HUDSON Coupe	150
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JORDAN Touring	750
STUDEBAKER Special 1922 Sport	700
STUDEBAKER 1921 Touring	600
PEERLESS Touring	550
CADILLAC Sedan	350
FLEETWING Sedan, late model	Bargain
JORDAN 1921 7-Pass., guaranteed	850

All Jordan Cars Guaranteed.
Many Other Makes.
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HAYNES 1921, MODEL 48, SUBURBAN, WITH BOSCH MAGNETO, DISTEEL WHEELS AND EXTRA SPECIAL ACCESSORIES; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. SUITE 616, 1,472 BROADWAY.

HAYNES 1922 speedster, 2-passenger, nearly new; special equipment; 1923 motor; special low price quick sale. Haynes, 1,715 Broadway.

HAYNES 1921 brougham, 5-passenger; never used; car sold for $4,200; price now $2,000. Haynes, 1,715 Broadway.

HUDSON, open and closed models, repainted, repaired and in otherwise excellent condition, at reasonable prices. Hudson Exchange Car Department, 1,771 Broadway. Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUDSON 4 PASS. SPORT SEDAN.
Practically new; every possible equipment, to be sold at a fraction of its cost. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Bklyn.

HUDSON touring sedan, 1920, like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

HUPMOBILE 1923 TOURING.
Used car guarantee, absolutely new, carries new car guar.; payments, trades arranged. Hupmobile Agency, 128 E. 149th. Mott Haven 7384.
LARGE COLLECTION OF USED CARS AT SACRIFICE.
HUPMOBILE 4-PASS. COUPE.
Used less than year; estate wants offer; private stable. 148 East 39th.

H. C. STUTZ, 1922 touring, 4 passenger; owner will sacrifice. Cathedral 7380. Roberts.

KING eight, touring; mechanically perfect throughout; cared for and driven by private owner only; complete equipment; any demonstration. C. K. Jaques, 116 East 41st.

LAFAYETTES and a few other high-grade used cars now on display. Exceptional values while they last, at reasonable prices.
PORTER LAFAYETTE CORP.,
1,782 Broadway. Circle 8700.

LANCIA 6-pass. touring, classiest looking car in city; must sell at sacrifice. Blossom, 505 Morris Park Av., front 180th St. Lexington Av. subway.

LANCIA "Sport Roadster"; excellent condition; $750. Homan, 250 West 5th. Open Sunday.

LANCIA town cars, sedans, $750 to $1,350; also taxi, $120. Jandorf, 1,789 Broadway.

LEXINGTON 1923, NEW, coach coupe at a saving of $1,146; positively the greatest bargain ever offered in a high-class closed car; a limited number only. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

LIBERTY sedan, perfect condition; $550. Mr. Gass, Williamsburg 3200.

LINCOLN, 1922, 7-passenger, practically brand new, hardly soiled; 4 new tires, 2 spares; extra equipment; fully guaranteed 8 months; terms; trades considered; sacrifice, $2,250. 400 East 169d. Melrose 1206.

LINCOLN coupe and Lincoln Phaeton; perfect condition. 651 West 159th St.

LOCOMOBILES! LOCOMOBILES!
Continuation of our Remarkable Exchange Car Clearance Sale.

Without question the finest assemblage of closed and open models we have yet had the pleasure of offering and at prices that appeal to the most modest purses—extraordinarily low, in fact.

Aside from this point it should be borne in mind that all Locomobile exchange cars are practically as good as new in appearance and service—really repainted and finished with the same care as a new car—and difficult to distinguish from the latter; all sales, moreover, include our new car guarantee.

Locomobile,	Series 7, Sportif
Locomobile,	Series 7, Limousine
Locomobile,	Series 7, Sedan
Locomobile,	Series 6, Touring
Locomobile,	Series 6, Sportif
Locomobile,	Series 6, Limousine
Locomobile,	Series 6, Touring

Your present car taken as part payment; terms can be arranged, with no extra charge for financing.

Also Big Values in Other Makes
Durant Six Sedan
Cadillac Town Car
Pierce-Arrow Town Brougham
Pierce-Arrow Dual Valve Sedan
Cunningham Town Car

Exchange Car Dept., Locomobile Bldg.,
THE LOCOMOBILE CO.
12 West 61st St. Columbus 7100.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, 12,000, 4 pass., excellent condition.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 5, touring, newly painted; price attractive.

BENZ Limousine, latest importation, run less than 2,000 miles, will sell for less than $2,500.

LINCOLN, 7 pass. coupe, like new.

CUNNINGHAM Exchange Cars sold with the new car guarantee.

CUNNINGHAM 4 pass., demonstrator, painted gray, new tires.

CUNNINGHAM Enclosed Drive Limousines.

CUNNINGHAM Cabriolet.

NEW YORK CUNNINGHAM BRANCH,
21 East 57th St. Plaza 1215[illegible]

LOCOMOBILE, 4-passenger, double Cowl sport model, splendid condition; newly painted; new Victoria hood; sailing for Europe reason for selling. Address M. S. Block, Biltmore Hotel.

LOCOMOBILE limousine, model M-7; good tires, 2 spares; recently repainted and priced right for quick sale. Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway. Columbus 9800.

LOCOMOBILE 1922 SPEC. 4-PASS SPORT. Double cowl, Victoria top; cost $11,500; like new; $3,850. Rippeth, 1,780 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE, 1921, 4 passenger sport; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 2223.

McFARLAN 6 suburban sedan, 1923 model, regular price $7,800, sacrifice $5,800; foreclosure purchase; guaranteed mechanically; condition excellent; fully equipped. Morris, 7589 Sterling.

MARMON RENEWED CARS.
Guaranteed the same as new.

7-Pass. tourings.
4-Pass. tourings.
2-Pass. speedsters.
4-Pass. coupes.
4-Pass. sedans.
7-Pass. sedans.

Limousines, town cars and other makes.

These cars have been gone over thoroughly in our shops by skilled mechanics and repainted so that they will give you the same performance and service as a new car. Prices reasonable.

MARMON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1,850 Broadway. Col. 8050.

MARMON CHUMMY.
1920 model that is just like new; has been in storage for two years; any demonstration; price right to a good buyer. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

MAXWELLS, the latest types, tourings, sedans and coupes refinished in every detail to run and look like new, and guaranteed; low prices and easy terms. Maxwell Used Car Dept., 127 West 56th St. Circle 8580, also 175th St. and Grand Concourse, Bronx. Phone Bingham 8500.

MERCER ROADSTER, $2,750 CASH,

or easy payments. New car at a big reduction. Equipped with 2 brand new spare tires.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

MERCEDES
Special road racing runabout, 90 H. P. Mr. Ortlieb's car. 325 7th Av.

MERCER SPEEDSTER,
present series 5, practically new; painted a robin's egg blue and all shoes like new, at an attractive price. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Bklyn., 5 to 6 daily.

MERCER special racer; suitable for dirt tracks; this car is in elegant condition; $10,000 worth of extra parts; will sacrifice.
I. E. ROSKAM,
260 West 57th St. Phone Circle 1207.

MERCER Speedster, exceptional condition, $1,200. Milton, Morningside 5179.

NASH '23 SEDAN, $585 CASH

and $87 monthly. Cannot be told from a new car and carries our guarantee. Run just a few hundred miles. Four-cylinder model.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

NATIONAL speedster, latest type; like new; guaranteed. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

OAKLAND 1921 COUPE.

This car has been thoroughly reconditioned from stem to stern, is repainted and fully equipped, and runs and looks like new; special price $900.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
225 West 58th St. Circle 4300.
Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE
USED CAR SALE
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

(1) Beautiful Oldsmobile, Model 47, eight-cylinder, four-passenger, super sport, like new, original cost $1,650; sale price $1,350.

(2) Oldsmobile, Model 48, seven-passenger, eight-cylinder, with wire wheels, new but slightly shopworn; original cost $2,600; sale price $1,400.

(3) Oldsmobile, Model 47, eight-cylinder, two-passenger, super golf roadster; most attractive, new, which we are selling for a customer's account; original cost $1,780; selling price $1,500.

We have many other bargains in used Oldsmobiles, a few of which are as follows:

Oldsmobile, '18 series, 5-pass. tour., 6-cyl.,	$250.
Oldsmobile, '18 series, 5-pass. Sedan, 6-cyl.,	$400.
Oldsmobile, '20 series, 5-pass. tour., 8-cyl.,	$400.
Oldsmobile, '20 series, 4-pass. coupe, 6-cyl.,	$450.
Oldsmobile, '20 series, 7-pass. tour., 8-cyl.,	$500.
Oldsmobile, '21 series, 5-pass. sedan, 4-cyl.,	$800.
Oldsmobile, '23 series, 4-pass., run., 4-cyl.,	$800.
Oldsmobile, '22 series, 5-pass. tour., 4-cyl.,	$900.

REFINISHED AND GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENTS
OTHER POPULAR MAKES TO SELECT FROM
OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.,
221 West 58th St.
Cutting Larsen Co., Inc.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1922; car is practically new; very low price. Colt Sheard Co., 127 West 56th St.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1921, 7-passenger, splendid condition, $675. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

PACKARD single six sedan, repainted with nickel radiator and headlights; $1,750. Packard Motor Car Co., 1,045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 2400.

PACKARD, present series 133, touring, at saving of $500. Packard Motor Co., 1,045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 2400.

PACKARD late 1922 single 6 touring 5-pass. sport, disc wheels; has had little use and is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Ray Gilhooly, Hotel Greenhill, Circle 6800.

PACKARD single six touring 5-passenger; late type; original paint; fully guaranteed. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

PACKARD early 1922 sedan single six. Packard early 1923 single 6 touring. Steinmetz, 3504 3th Av. Circle 7183.

PACKARD 1922 single six five passenger touring. 504 7th Av. Circle 7183.

PAIGE—Owner leaving city, compelled sell high-grade 6 cyl. 1923 7-passenger 7-seated car touring car; perfect condition; no dealers. Ollet, 69 St. Nicholas Av., city.

PAIGE 1923, LAKEWOOD, $1,475. SIX PASS., COST $2,800. 305 W. 98TH.

PEERLESS, late 1922, 7-passenger sedan; 5,000 miles; like new; great bargain. L. Pierce, 247 Audubon Av. Telephone Washington Heights 3120.

PEERLESS 1921 4-passenger sport; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St.

PACKARD
SINGLE SIXES.

We have been fortunate in securing a few of the latest model slightly used single sixes in both open and closed models, which offer practically new car conditions.

TOURING CARS.

123"—7-passenger; repainted standard Packard—blue and black and in excellent condition throughout.

CLOSED CARS.

126"—5-passenger sedan, fully equipped and practically a new car. Only driven 4,700 miles.

126" Coupe—4-passenger; upholstery gray, like new, paint excellent; mileage only 6,675; equipped with bumper; front and rear and stoplight.

In our used car department, as in our new car department, we see more than mere sales. Rather, it is our aim to make friends, to create lasting goodwill, to establish a firm foundation for future business. Consequently the used car you may sell you must be right, the price fair, and the entire transaction honest, or our purpose is defeated.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
1,981 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
THIRD FLOOR. COLUMBUS 8600.

PIERCE-ARROW 1920 dual valve, 6-48 horsepower, 7-passenger touring car; same as new; only run 5,700 miles; never used in Winter; 4 cord tires; this car cannot be stained with second-hand cars; big bargain if you can use this type; cash $2,500. Phone Secretary, 6450 John.

PIERCE-ARROW special coupe body, latest model, for half original cost; or will sell Franklin Sedan 1921; need only one car. Dr. J. E. Patterson, 46 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, "22, 6-48, series 5; dual valve; mechanically perfect; fine condition; used little. Lehigh 4747.

RED 1921 COUPE; GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION; A REAL BARGAIN THAT WILL SELL QUICKLY. WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE EXCHANGE CAR DEPT., 109 WEST 64TH ST.

RENAULT roadster, 35-45, with seat in deck; German silver Rolls-Royce headlights, new battery; 4 new tires; can be seen after 6 P. M. Wm. Carl, Baldwin, L. I. City phone, Lexington 9610.

RENAULT SUBURBAN SUB.
14-PASS., PERFECT CONDITION, $800.
TIMMINS'S STORAGE, 257-267 West 117th.

ROAMER, 7-passenger limousine; A1 condition. Lexington 5857.

ROLLS-ROYCE—Two bodies; mechanically perfect; any demonstration. Columbus 9263.

RUNABOUTS—A CLASSY LOT.
Mercer (Series Five), Stutz (1921), Bearcat, Revere, Studebaker, Buick, Noma; other bargains. Jandorff, 1,789 Broadway. Phone Circle 2470.

STUDEBAKER.
BROOKLYN BRANCH.
Offers for Sale the Following Cars:

Studebaker Touring, Big Six; mirrorscope, new top, new curtains, step plates, disc wheels. $1,150

1923 Chevrolet Sedan (490); extra equipment; like new. $475

1923 Ford Coupe; extras; car in good condition. $335

1922 Studebaker Light Six Roadster, repainted Holland blue, gold striping, disc wheels, rubber like new, stop light; a good buy. $775

Mitchell Touring, 5-pass.; very good condition. $295

1921 Oakland Touring, nickel radiator, side shields, stop light and parking light, extra tire and cover; like new. $450

1919 Dodge Coupe; wire wheels, 2 bumpers, spare tire. $400

1921 Studebaker Special Six Touring, repainted Rolls-Royce blue, gold striping, good rubber, bumper, spare tire. $785

1922 Ford Touring; good shape. $175

1922 Studebaker Touring, Special Six; repainted battleship gray, gold striping, nickel radiator and lamps, good rubber, extra tire. $965

National Touring; no reasonable offer refused.

19.. Studebaker Coupe; repainted maroon, extra tire, good shape. $965

Franklin Roadster, with latest hood, new rubber; car needs paint. $450

1919 Buick Touring, 7-pass.; car in good shape. $350

1922

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

BRIGHTWATERS—Bungalow; convenient bathing, other sports; $3,500; cash $800. N 467 Times.

BROADWAY FLUSHING, 30th St., between State and Mitchell Ave.; six rooms, bath and extra breakfast room; enclosed porch; copper leaders and gutters; just completed; tax exempt; 7 minutes from Broadway Flushing depot; 20 minutes to New York. $9,500 CASH; PRICE $12,000. (Balance on easy monthly payments.) For information call Manry Realty Co., Inc., 1,182 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Madison Square 9275. Sundays, Richmond Hill 2853.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING. Price $12,500, cash $2,500; beautiful new stucco homes; tax exempt; all modern improvements; plot 40x100; finest restricted residential section; six rooms, tiled bath, pantry; sewer connection; open fireplace, driveway; asbestos roofing; copper leaders and gutters, parquet floors, fully decorated. PARADO HOMES CORPORATION, Builders, 160th St., corner Cypress Ave. cor. to Flushing 5020.

CEDARHURST—New California bungalow, 10 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Schuyler 6209.

DOUGLAS MANOR — Six-room Colonial house, detached, strictly modern; developed grounds; immediate possession; reasonable; principals only. Z 2154 Times Annex.

EDGEMERE — NINE-ROOM HOUSE FOR BALANCE OF SEASON. APPLY WILKINS, 4,866 EDGEMERE AV. TELEPHONE FAR ROCKAWAY 0882.

ELMHURST—11 rooms, brick house; plot 75x100; good location; immediate sale desired. 125 Forley St. Phone Havemeyer 2096J.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—House for sale; 12 rooms, 3 tiled baths with showers; 2-car garage; plot 75x100; Fife St., near Seminole Av. Ask Geros, 6,527 West Boulevard.

GREAT NECK (Kensington Park)—Colonial residence; all modern improvements; garage 3 cars; beautiful grounds; for sale; unusually attractive terms. Owner, D 831 Times Downtown.

HICKSVILLE, L. I.—7 rooms, bath; improvements; half acre ground; garage; fruit trees, shrubbery, shady; furnished or unfurnished. For details call or write Mr. Mellard, John 1000, 62 William St.

HOLLIS—2-family detached, corner plot 25x125, 7 rooms, tax exempt; terms; telephone Hollis 3667 or Penn. 0353.

HUNTINGTON—On State road and trolley, 4 acres of fertile soil; good 6-room house, bath, heat, electric lights; artesian well; completely equipped for farming; price $7,850. Chas. E. Hammis Jr., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt. 435.

JAMAICA—Frame house, seven rooms; three years old; up to date; garage; 40x100; $13,500. Schuler 15 Maiden Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 07799.

LAWRENCE—Two brick residences, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Spanish tile roof, garages, spacious improved property; best residential section in Nassau; country club; 7 minutes station; immediate occupancy; easy terms; must be seen to be appreciated. Passon, Builder, Cedarhurst 1083.

LAWRENCE, L. I.—Gentleman's estate, 22 room house, 3 baths, garage for several cars, chauffeur's quarters; upstairs 2½ acres beautiful ground; price $130,000, free and clear; owner will consider apartment house in trade; will add cash if necessary. R. W. McEntee Co., 547 West 113th St.

LITTLE NECK—For sale or rent, 50x100; 8 rooms, bath; Dutch colonial; hot water heat; gas and electricity; sun parlor, front porch; 2-car garage; plenty of shrubbery; 5 minutes from trolley; 3 blocks to station; 1 block school; 30 minutes Penn.; copper screens, awnings; must be seen to be appreciated. Paul J. Schwenn, Bayside Avenue, Westmoreland Avenue, near Cutter.

LYNBROOK—For sale, beautiful 7-room house, parquet floors, sun parlor, tile bath; only 5 minutes to station; price $8,750; cash $2,000; this is a real bargain. O'Rourke & Cash, 63 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—Owner sacrifices new 6-room house and bath, steam, gas, electric, open fireplace, breakfast room; $9,500; easy payments. W. H. O'Brien, 10 Atlantic Av. Branch Office at station.

LYNBROOK—Houses, sell or rent; $5,200 up. Builder, 44 Wyoming Av.

PORT WASHINGTON—Beautiful new Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; exceptionally well built. Bay View. Call today. 9 Murray Av. B 806 Times Downtown.

RICHMOND HILL—$2,500 cash, beautiful 9-room house, modern improvements; garage; 80x95; easy terms to responsible party. Apply local agents or owner, 15 Nassau St. New York. Phone Cortlandt 8798.

ROSLYN—Attractive home; large rooms; 40 minutes out; plot 100x100; cost $23,000 to duplicate; bargain; easy terms. Stringham (owner), Roslyn, or 1,150 Broadway.

VALLEY STREAM—New Colonial, 8 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, built-in tub, extra toilet, parquet floors, hot water heat, sidewalks, shrubbery, garage; large plot; best section, near school, church and station; $12,500, $1,000 down, balance like rent; 70 trains daily. A. McDermott, Locust St.

SHOWPLACE AT MALBA.

Distinctive, Colonial, of individuality; 29 foot living room, 3 baths; unusually fine construction; beautifully located; two minutes railroad station; golf and bathing; selected neighbors; right on the Sound; 1 mile from Flushing; screening, everything modern; complete; never occupied; $2,000 on contract, 15 year terms; overhead less than $100 month. Phone 6060 Whitehall for directions, or inquiry at Malba station for key to Mr. Conlin's house.

PRICES ADVANCING—BUY NOW.

Forest Manor at Broadway-Flushing, a few 6, and 8 room houses with garage, some plots 60x100; in most exclusive neighborhood; price $9,500-$18,000; cash required as low as $1,000, balance easy terms. Particulars O. Bromaker, 2 North 22d St., Flushing. Tel. Flushing 1042, or John McAuley, 32 Broadway, New York City. Tel Broad 0261.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE HERE.

Delightful new cottage must be sold quickly; 6 large rooms; tiled bathroom, open fireplace, large lot; shrubbery, shaded; electricity, &c.; valuable plot, 100x100; southern exposure; located 40 minutes from Penn Station; in best residential section of Long Island; main line station, 17,000 cash secures possession; balance of $5,900 on long-term mortgage. L. T., 288 Times.

AT OAK MANOR.

Lynbrook—Beautiful Colonial, 6 rooms; breakfast room, tiled bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, downstairs toilet; near station; $9,750. Stephany, P. O. Building, Martens & Peace, 43 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Wintjen, 55 Front St., Rockville Centre.

BEAUTIFUL modern residence, with garage, on Jamaica Hill; 18 minutes from New York; 9 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room, with bath; sun parlor, large veranda, open fireplaces, spacious grounds, flowers and fruit; a wonderful outlook; $175 month; partly furnished if desired, from Sept. 1. Phone Owner, F. A. Lux, Spring 9915.

ARTISTIC BAYSIDE HOMES.

Fine location; restricted section; near station; Dutch Colonial, six rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, white shower; hardwood floors; steam heat; best quality construction; large plot; prices $11,500; reasonable terms. W. R. Rose, with L. D. Randall Co., Palace Boulevard, near station. Phone Bayside 1275.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN — New 9-room stucco house with garage and driveway on plot 50x115; shrubbery, light, gas, steam heat, parquet floors and tiled bathroom, screened porch; restricted location; will sacrifice for $15,000. Phone Owner, Freeport 1910 M.

IN BUSY LYNBROOK.

Lynbrook Heights; modern house, 6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity, hot water heat; garage; fine location; $7,000. Martens & Peace, 43 Atlantic Av.

Long Island For Rent.

BEECHHURST—For sale or rent, furnished, 1 year, beautiful home, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, handsome grounds surrounding; every modern convenience. Telephone 1253 Flushing. Robert Brown.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

Modern 9-room brick house, 4 baths, newly decorated; near station; $185 per month. 84 Slocum Crescent. Telephone Murray Hill 1192.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Lease, furnished, 8-room house, garage, $135 monthly. D 630 Times Downtown.

GARDEN CITY—Year or longer; furnished or unfurnished; 8 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; sun porch; sleeping porch; parquet floors throughout; fine lawn and shrubbery; near station. Call Garden City 991-W or Longacre 2969.

GREAT NECK—Gentleman's residence, furnished; nine rooms, three baths; large grounds, garage; near golf, bathing. D 975 Times.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—A beautiful house in Sagamore Park at less than cost to settle an estate; occupancy Oct. 1; 11 rooms, 3 baths; price $32,000.

WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Broadway 724-73d St. Endicott 8000.

CRESTWOOD.

8-room modern house; large living room, fireplace, two baths, large bedrooms; newly decorated; gas, sewer; near school and station; restricted section; 34 minutes from Grand Central; $15,000, terms. Owner, M. J. Logan, 3741 Tuckahoe.

HARRISON—House, 7 rooms, bath; all improvements; near station; $9,500; terms; other bargains. Brown-Brown, Depot Square.

HARTSDALE, N. Y.—Charming new Colonial house; 8 rooms, bath, all improvements; nice plot; best neighborhood; near station and school; owner compelled to sell; bargain. W. J. Ackerman Hartsdale, N. Y.

HARTSDALE—Mile to station, 1¼ acre, house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, stucco, electric, open fireplace, garage; easiest, $16,500; offers invited; model sold. S 109 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

HILLSDALE, N. J.—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; steam heat, gas, electricity, open fireplace; shade trees, fruit trees; attractive grounds; $6,000; terms arranged. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Hilladale, N. J. Tel. Westwood 92.

MOUNTAIN VIEW—8 rooms; bath; electricity; two-car garage; block from river, McMahon, opposite Erie Station.

MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.—A well-built stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, attic, cellar; gas, electricity; garage; convenient to station, schools and trolley; 33 miles from New York. Margaret M. Burnet, 280 Broadway, New York.

NUTLEY—Eight rooms, splendid condition, improvements; ideal location; $9,500. D 572 Times.

RIDGEWOOD—Beautiful Colonial home, 7 rooms, tile bath; convenient; price and terms very reasonable; others. Hal. Herbert; E. Payne, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD Homes our specialty—Sale or rent; some excellent bargains. Frank L. Isedell, 80 West Broadway, New York.

TEANECK, NEW JERSEY—Business change compels immediate sales; modern home; six rooms and bath; plot 40x150; excellent location; half-hour from city; train; trolley. Owner, P. Z. Times.

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—House with garage, lot 60x180; 3 minutes to West Shore station, 35 minutes to New York; 7 large rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), 2 pantries, open fireplace, hardwood floors; steam heat, electricity, gas, sewerage; large screened porch; will rent. C. P. RANGER, 18 Rutland Av.

WESTWOOD, N. J.

New Colonial, finest construction and materials; 8 rooms, sun room; hardwood trim and floors, fireplace; select location. $12,000. NORTH & COAN, INC., Westwood, N. J., Tel. 338 (Open Sundays).

DON'T RENEW YOUR LEASE at high rental until you see this splendid home; $60 monthly buys it, and a small payment down secures title; only $8,500; plot 100x200 feet; 6 large rooms, big rooms, tiled bath, wide verandas, in select settled neighborhood; golf, country clubs, churches, schools; trees, flowers and shrubs; wonderful views; 500 feet elevation; convenient walk to R. R. station; splendid commutation; in exclusive section; near pretty lakes. Owner, 120 Liberty St., Room 304. Tel. 1321 Rector, New York City.

FOR SALE—Private, New Dutch Colonial building, situated on the main highway, ten minutes walk from the railroad station on the outskirts of Plainfield, New Jersey, located in the Borough of North Plainfield along the Watchung Mountains. All improvements, including seven (7) rooms and bath, sun-parlor 10 feet by 16 feet; lot 60 feet by 200 feet; splendid mountain air. Price $9,600. Could not be duplicated for less than $10,500. Apply to Joseph J. Mutnick, 127 Watchung Av., Plainfield, N. J.

THE MONMOUTH BEACH ASSOCIATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT STRICT ZONING LAWS AND OTHER PROTECTIVE MEASURES HAVE BEEN INAUGURATED TO MAKE THIS ATTRACTIVE SEASHORE RESORT EXCLUSIVE.

A FEW DESIRABLE HOUSES AND ESTATES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO SATISFACTORY PURCHASERS ONLY.

SECRETARY,
MONMOUTH BEACH ASSOCIATION,
MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.

HOMESEEKERS—OPPORTUNITY.

Be your own agent. Save from $300 to $500. On our fine Leonia homes, $8,750 to $14,000, we will allow 2½% deduction from our regular sale prices. You can readily verify for yourself. Inspect yourself as to value. Cash required $1,000 to $2,500. Satisfy yourself that this is a real opportunity. Pine Terrace Realty Co., 430 Broad Av., Leonia.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home at modest cost, best residential section Passaic, N. J.; 22 minutes on Erie (and Lackawanna); 3 minutes from station; nearly hundred trains daily; 11 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, conservatory central hall, oak floors; 2 open fireplaces, steam heat, porches front and rear; 2-car garage with upper floor; fruits, lawns, flowers, 225x170; price $18,500; cash $5,500, balance well financed. S 653 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL new apartments, two-family houses ready for occupancy; 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences, private porches and entrances; location unsurpassable; rentals; 25 minutes from West 42d St. N. Y. C. Owner, Louis Friedman, 419 Teaneck Rd., Ridgefield Park, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 540 W.

BIG SACRIFICE—$30,000 residence for sale at $20,000, half cash, located in New Jersey on Palisades, overlooking Hudson, opposite Grant's Tomb; 11 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful grounds. N. B. Hartman, 6 East 39th St.

$1,250 DOWN, balance mortgage, buys six room Colonial; fireplace; all improvements; plot 50x130; 5 minutes station. Price $7,950. Gennerich, 193 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE suburban home on main highway, 10 minutes' ride from station; house seven rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, sun parlor, fireplace, 2-car stone garage; luxurious shrubbery; 1¼ acres, $13,500. E 763 Times Downtown.

AT MOUNTAIN STATION (South Orange)—Fine Colonial house, 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage; price $21,500, rent $150. C. F. Thompson, 257 4th Av., N. Y. Telephone Gramercy 3163.

COUNTRY tea room property and acreage; excellent frontage on Lincoln Highway, near Princeton; large Colonial house, modern improvements; price $15,000; part cash. L. A. Shaw, Kingston, N. J.

NINE-ROOM House, all improvements; 30 minutes to Times Square. Write 14 Highland Av., Jersey City.

New Jersey For Rent.

BOGOTA—New private dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, laundry in cellar; decorated; electric, modern equipments; near station; rent $70; references required. 11 Maplewood Av. Hackensack 343?J.

RED BANK—Half of double house, 10 rooms, all improvements, newly decorated; situated on one of the best streets in Red Bank; 5 minutes' station, 1 minute to business section; rent $35 per month. Wise Realty & Kraft Shoppe, 73 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J.

RUTHERFORD—8 rooms, furnished house; Aug. 1. Z 2157 Times Annex.

FOR RENT—In Madison, N. J., a modern 10-room house, just decorated throughout; new steam-heating system; two-car garage, two-car garage large grounds with fruit trees; ready for occupancy September 1; will lease at $1,800 a year to desirable tenants. Owner at premises, 25 Ridgedale Av.

Connecticut—New England For sale.

FOR SALE.

Uncommon home on beautiful three-acre site overlooking Long Island Sound, within one hour of Grand Central Terminal; modern, excellently appointed house of fourteen spacious rooms, with servants' quarters; five master's bedrooms, four baths; large combined garage and stable; new bungalow, two-family lodge; an ideal all-year home; price $42,000. Z 2108 Times Annex.

AT WESTPORT.

Very attractive old house in splendid condition; 9 rooms, electricity and city water; ½ acre land; beautiful trees, garden, garage; convenient to schools, station and club; price $6,500.

MRS. S. W. WATTS, Real Estate, Telephone 94. Westport, Conn.

LOVELY, old-fashioned white shingled Colonial farmhouse, big hewn timbers, central entrance; big trees; 2 large living rooms, kitchen, maid's room, 4 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; heating, electricity; 4-car stone garage; 1¼ acres; only $10,000; commuting.

Barn, 50x16, suitable studio cottage; fruit, shade; stone garage, hennery; electricity, city water, telephone in street; convenient shore village; $8,000.

Farm bargains: Ten acres, worth $3,000; big fine barn, worth $4,500 (suitable for residence); other buildings; all for $6,000.

Ten acres, ten-room house; electricity, heating; barn, garage $10,000.

Greenwich-Stamford: Big house, 3 baths, artistic, massive stonework, large cement garage; 2 acres, hilltop across views; $40,000 (reduced $10,000); estate must sell.

Fifteen acres, picturesque, near station, village, for Summer bungalows; 1¼ hours; $1,500.

MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

FOR SALE or rent on long lease, large, comfortable old-fashioned house, all improvements, large living rooms and kitchen, 6 master and 3 single bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters and baths; dumb-waiter; glassed-in sleeping porch; five acres land; garden; small fruit; garage, stable, hen-houses; cottage for man; a real home, one hour out; easy terms. Write P. O. Box 30, Riverside, Conn.

BARGAIN.

Gentleman's farm, 43 acres, situated outside Stamford, Conn.; express commuting service; remodelled 12-year-old cottage, guest house, barns, electric, gas, sewage plants; lives, stock, orchards, fruits, vegetables, $13,000 cash, balance mortgage. Particulars, photographs. Joseph H. Wallace, 5 Beekman St., New York.

CAMP, near Wolfboro, N. H.; large lake front, 8 rooms, &c.; bargain for quick sale; other Summer homes. I. W. VALENTINE, 373 4th Av., N. Y.

Other Sections For Sale.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Exceptional opportunity for residence at national capital; choice home with refined social surroundings in Washington's most attractive environs; private club swimming pool; auto time from White House, 22 minutes; 13 rooms, central reception hall, attic, lavatories, 3 baths, 11 large closets, open fireplaces; complete electrical wiring; double garage, poultry runs; trees and shrubbery; 32,230 square feet; price $40,000. Terms. G. 822 Times.

COUNTRY gentleman's home, 16 acres, 11 rooms, Phoenix, Pa., to settle estate; part sellable. Frank W. Kipp, 2,543 Valentine Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Other Sections For Sale.

COME, LOOK THIS OVER. BARGAIN. The finest waterfront at the head of Chesapeake Bay, midway from Baltimore to Philadelphia; 155 acres, with half mile of good beach; 18-room modernized mansion on 12-acre lawn; bowling alley, gymnasium and other buildings; price, one-half the cost to duplicate it. F. H. Thompson, Elkton, Md.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Washington, D. C.—Eleven-room house, price $18,000 net; hot water heat, electricity and gas; furnished, $200 the month. Further particulars, apply to owner, Market 7403, Newark, N. J. Percy Russell Co., Washington, D. C.

Other Houses and Estates Advertisements, Section 8.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

MURRAY HILL SECTION.

We require for exceptional client, modern house furnished or unfurnished, good condition, between 8th St. and 59th; prefer renting but will buy. Property Owners Exchange, 353 5th Av. Vanderbilt 7756.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—6-7 room house, improvements; conveniently located. W 034 Times.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

If you could place your property in a clear, concise manner, with pictures, before thousands who have made inquiry for homes, at a very little expense, would it interest you?

WE TAKE THE PICTURES.

Fifteenth year. Send for particulars.
NORTH & COAN, INC.,
Westwood, N. J., Tel. 338 (Open Sundays).

WOULD like to rent from Sept. 1 or Oct. 1, along the Hudson, preferred, or other places, Westchester County, within easy commuting distance to New York City, small 6-7 room house, unfurnished, all conveniences; good neighborhood; moderate rental. G 506 Times.

WILL pay from $5,000 to $6,000 down for a one or two family house, with modern improvements in Flatbush or Borough Park; must be detached and moderately priced. Box 45, Blythebourne Station, Brooklyn.

DOCTOR wants small house, steam, all modern improvements, West Side near Broadway. Full particulars, quick sale. O'MEARA CO., 152 West 42d St. Bryant 5475.

THOROUGHLY modern 5 or 6 room bungalow, near city; Westchester County preferred; large yard and shade essential; must be very moderate terms. W 590 Times.

WISH to sublease furnished or unfurnished house with option of buying after first year, below 110th; private family. Sinclair, 553 5th Av. Vanderbilt 7747.

AMERICAN BASEMENT, between 69th and 86th, west side, Riverside Drive to Central Park West; price must be reasonable; principals only. 247 Columbus Av.

HAVE $10,000 cash to invest in income paying cold water tenement or walk-up; principals only. H. Chrimmins, 558 5th Av. Vanderbilt 7746.

WANTED—16-room house centrally located in good neighborhood; must be in good condition; will buy or lease. Write Miss Hughes, 15 Broad St.

WANTED—Purchase modern house, 4 bedrooms; garage; commuting distance New York; not over $10,000; give full particulars. Owner, 111 Eagle Rock Terrace, East Orange.

WANTED—Modern house, 12 to 15 rooms, 5 to 10 acres, Westchester County; send picture with particulars. J. Laurence Greenfield, 15 East 40th St.

WEST SIDE—14 rooms, modern improvements; have $4,000 cash; must be bargain; not above 96th. O'Mears, 153 West 42d. Bryant 5473.

WANTED — Modern house, Long Island; vicinity Rockville Centre; 6 or 7 rooms, garage; from Oct. 1. Write Waldman, 640 Riverside Drive.

HIGH-CLASS house to rent for 2 years, unfurnished; Forest Hills or New Rochelle preferred; with garage; at least 3 baths. C 906 Times Downtown.

WILL rent or buy small bungalow within commuting distance; Westchester preferred; early possession necessary. C 22 Times.

RESPONSIBLE clients want house for rent. Murray Hill and vicinity. Send full particulars. William H. Peckham, 209 Madison Av.

OWNERS—I have clients who wish to invest from $2,000 to $25,000; send full details and lowest price. A. Arens, 2,067 Broadway.

WANTED, yearly, modern, 8 or 9 room house, commuting distance; send pictures and particulars. C 225 Times Downtown.

SELL your property by my quick, easy method; it brings cash buyers. Charles Muhlhauser, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.

LARGE plot, 7-room house, garage; 40 minutes; $90 monthly or less; year's lease. J 733 Times Downtown.

SMALL house in New York City, convenient neighborhood; Oct. 1; must be in good condition. C. F. Sanford Jr., 51 West 13th.

INCOME property or private house, suitable for rooming; bargain; cash from $2,000 to $10,000. J 732 Times Downtown.

WANTED to rent or buy moderate price house; commuting distance, New Jersey. S 715 Times Downtown.

WANTED to lease, good house in West 80th or 90th preferably; private occupancy. Cathedral 4960, Apt. 63.

HOUSE, unfurnished, improvements, central location, rental moderate; refined boarding. 776 Times.

WILL pay from $5,000 to $6,000 down for a one or two family house, with modern improvements in Flatbush or Borough Park; must be detached and moderately priced. Box 45, Blythebourne Station, Brooklyn.

WANTED—Purchase modern house, 4 bedrooms; garage; commuting distance New York; not over $10,000; give full particulars. Owner, 111 Eagle Rock Terrace, East Orange.

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WANTED to lease, good house in West 80th or 90th preferably; private occupancy. Cathedral 4960, Apt. 63.

HOUSE, unfurnished, improvements, central location, rental moderate; refined boarding. 776 Times.

MODERN HOME, fruit trees, large plot; near station; under $14,000. C 20 Times.

WHAT have you for sale or exchange? Renmers & Co., 343 Lewis Av., Brooklyn.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted Advertisements, Section 8.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island For Sale.

BUNGALOW (at Huguenot Beach, S. I.)—For sale to close estate. Karelsen & Karelsen, attorneys, 67 Nassau St., N. Y.

Staten Island For Rent.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, facing ocean; newly furnished; regular price $600; will sacrifice balance season $200. Strieser, 109 Neptune St., New Dorp, Staten Island. Telephone Dongan Hill 689R.

Long Island For Sale.

LONG BEACH WEST—Bargain; six-room bungalow with bath; on wide street; $3,000. Deffley, 165 New York Av.

LONG BEACH proper, near station, cottage nicely furnished; $1,000 cash, balance as rent. 75 West Fulton St.

Long Island For Rent.

BAYSIDE—New modern house, ten large rooms, sun porch, two baths; two-car garage; nicely furnished, very livable, light and airy; main street, close to everything; will rent for two months up to Oct 1. Apply corner Bell & Maxwell Avs. Phone 1586J.

BAYSIDE—Near water; 6-room house, tiled bath; enclosed front and rear porches; everything modern; garage; lot 50x100; tax exempt 8 more years; price $10,000; terms. Owner, Bayside 1965J.

BAY SHORE.

Furnished six-room cottage on arm Great South Bay; short walk bathing beach; always breezy. Lawrence, Flushing 0885.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Bungalows, furnished, six rooms, waterfront, all improvements; $250 balance season. O'Grady, Bayswater Av. and Strand.

FAR ROCKAWAY (719 Broadway)—3-room apartment, furnished. Coveny, Phone Lenox 8374.

FLATBUSH (378 Ocean Parkway)—Furnished House, garage, $125 monthly; bargain; seen evenings.

LONG BEACH—Lady would like several business ladies to share bungalow for vacation during August and September; reasonable rates. Phone River 2042 any time except Sunday.

LONG BEACH—Nine rooms, 2 baths, garage; near ocean; also 6 rooms, one bath. Builder, Sturm. Telephone 623.

LONG BEACH, WEST—Very remarkable; on ocean front; 4 rooms, bath. Local brokers or Bennett, 831 Ocean Front.

LONG BEACH WEST—New stucco bungalow, handsomely furnished; reasonable. 46 Wyoming Av.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Couple can share bungalow facing cottage; $175 August-September; convenient. 193 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PLANDOME, L. I.—For rent; furnished; Aug. and Sept. or longer; house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage; beautifully located and furnished; bath, house and garden reasonable. Phone Manhasset 427. Write Nelson, Plandome, L. I.

QUEENS VILLAGE—Handsomely furnished 6-room modern house; share with couple, $75 month, $85 with garage; higher class references required; reasonable. Telephone Hollis 3078.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

ROSLYN HEIGHTS — Modern furnished house, 6 rooms and bath; commuting; 3 minutes station; reasonable. Telephone Roslyn 492.

SALTAIRE—Seven-room cottage, furnished; conveniences; on ocean front; also stillwater bathing. Phone Circle 2131, Apt. 9G. Mackintosh.

SALTAIRE—Two hours; charming duplex studio bungalow on ocean; two bedrooms, balcony; $300 August, $300 longer. Schuyler 3632.

SEACLIFFE, L. I.—Big trees surround comfortable cottage, perched 200 feet above Sound on north shore; bath house 8 minutes' walk; August and September. Call Welch, Canal 3400, Monday.

SHOREHAM—Eight-room cottage; bath; shady, cool. Address M. L. Leary, Shoreham, L. I.

BUNGALOW BARN—2 very large rooms, bath, kitchen, completely furnished; very cool; garage; $25 week, $100 month. Address Miss Mitchell, Whitman Birthplace, Huntington, L. I.

SMALL bungalow; large hedged lawn; four minutes beach, six minutes station; ten weeks, starting Aug. 4, $250. Address McGriff, 18 Ostend Place, Far Rockaway.

TO LET for season at Neponsit Rockaway Beach, seven-room cottage fully furnished, with garage. Phone 0015 Belle Harbor.

Westchester County For Rent.

LARCHMONT—New 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnished, for August; every improvement; garage; station; references. J. H. Taylor, 17 Summit Av. Phone 209.

MAMARONECK—Beautifully furnished 8-room house, garage; August-September; very reasonable. 11 Heathcote Av. Telephone Mamaroneck 689.

MOUNT VERNON—For rent, Chester Hill, house, five minutes to station; modern; 12 rooms, 2 baths; possession Sept. 1. Apply Box 325, Mount Vernon.

PELHAM MANOR—Well-furnished house on Manor Circle, 9 rooms, Summer dining room, large sleeping porch, 3 baths; lofty shade trees; 3 minutes from Pelham Manor station, 7 minutes from golf links and New York Athletic Country Club; all improvements; to rent to Sept. 5. Telephone Pelham 1997.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractively furnished 12-room house, 4 master rooms, 2 baths; exceptionally cool, comfortable; rent to October, $500. 1,013 Edgewood Av. Pelham 1317.

FURNISHED LARCHMONT.

Attractive home; four master's; two maid's; two baths; spacious screened porch; half acre; reasonable rent; balance of season. Owner, 280 Weaver street; telephone 655 Larchmont, N. Y.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath, electricity; garage; commuting; real country; Westchester; secluded; artistically furnished. B 802 Times Downtown.

FOR RENT—At Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., month August, furnished 7-room house, some improvements, $150. C 910 Times Downtown.

SMALL furnished bungalow, one hour from Grand Central; reasonable. Call Monday, Canal 8120.

New York State For Sale.

ADIRONDACKS—Exceptional camp; Chateaugay Lake; bath, spring water, boat, sand beach, tennis; completely furnished; linen, silver; accommodate 16; sacrifice price $9,500. Holtzman, Merrill, N. Y. Telephone 1746.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Beautiful 3-room new bungalows including large plot of land, $1,050, $500 cash, balance easy payments. Fio Har Realty Co., on premises.

New York State For Rent.

BERKSHIRE MOUNTAINS — Nicely furnished 6 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; Lake Ellis boating, bathing, fishing. J. W. Lum, Winddale, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS — Two furnished cottages for rent; 5 rooms, $100; 6 rooms, $150; reference and deposit required; pure water; cool climate. Meyer, Bushnellsville, N. Y.

CATSKILLS—Bungalow, furnished, 4 rooms, beautiful location; rent reasonable. After 5 P. M., Ford, 1,187 Boston Road, Bronx.

GARNET LAKE, ADIRONDACK MTS.

Four comfortably furnished bungalows with modern improvements to let by month or season; perfectly beautiful location; fishing, hiking, swimming; August, September and October are the ideal months. For particulars please apply G. F. Arata, 436 Clinton Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.—New bungalow, 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, bath, porches screened; 3 minutes from lake; all improvements; $375 for August. Hirsch, 1,364 Lexington Av. Lenox 6165, evenings.

SACKETTS HARBOR—Facing Lake Ontario; brick Colonial residence, 10 rooms and bath; fully furnished; large grounds, garage; available Aug. 15; minutes from military training camp at Madison Barracks. Write Moffett, 131 Macdougal St., New York.

SARATOGA SPRINGS,

"Where Life Is Worth Living."

Attractive furnished homes for season or year; reliable information about high-class real estate offered for sale or rent.

LESTER BROS., INC.

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP, Blue Mt. Lake, gem of the Adirondacks; lake 2,000 feet above sea, camp 200 feet above lake; piazzas, open fireplace, hot and cold water, plumbing; for rent August and September, $300. Apply to C. A. Bull, 16 Davies Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BUNGALOW, new, two-story, seven rooms; on terrace overlooking lake in Sullivan County; American colony; boating, bathing, fishing; reasonable rent for August to desirable family; reference. J 756 Times Downtown.

BIG reductions, desirable Summer homes, all sections. Owl Agency, Times Building.

New Jersey For Rent.

BAYONNE—Half hour city; tastefully furnished, modern house, six rooms; $85. 17 East 38th, Bayonne. Phone 370M.

LAKE HOPATCONG (Raccoon Island)—8-room furnished cottage, spacious verandas, large water front, dock; rent $450; no reasonable offer refused; for balance of season. Williams, P. O. Box 1, Lake Hopatcong.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Reduced rentals, balance season and August; fine, furnished lake-front bungalows. R. C. Hulbert, P. O. Landing, N. J.

SPARTA, N. J.—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, running water, to Oct. 1, $150; cottage, 4 rooms, $75; weekly, $25-$12. 214 Hamilton Av., Paterson, N. J.

SEASHORE—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

212 SECOND AV., ASBURY PARK, N. J., ONE BLOCK FROM BOARDWALK.

Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; Summer rentals, $200 and $250 per month, including the use of electric light and gas; Winter rentals, $75 to $95 per month; steam heat, healthy place to live all year around.

DELIGHTFUL, suburban, furnished home in Maplewood until September. Phone South Orange 528J.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

COTTAGES, three, five or eight rooms, baths, toilets and running water, on private lake in Bethlehem, Conn. Friedman, 478 Riverdale Av., Yonkers. Telephone 1200 Yonkers.

ATTRACTIVE Summer homes and farms for sale in the town of Wilton, Conn., $3,000 up; terms. J. M. Taylor, Cannondale, Conn. Phone Wilton 94-12.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

CAPE COD—Four-room bungalow, near ocean, among dunes. Lloyd, Truro, Mass.

DARIEN—Attractive 5-room house, improvements, garage; ideal location; adults; $300 season. Honeyman, Darien 88.

CAMP style bungalow; large living room, big stone fireplace, five sleeping rooms, modern bath, electricity; situated in acre wooded land; stream at back; on Danbury Road; commuting distance; fine air, cool nights; beautiful drives; real country; splendid place children; $85 monthly; two months or longer. After Sunday noon apply Old Forge Tavern, South Wilton, Conn. Phone Wilton 29-15.

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE at Sound Beach; private bathing beach; reasonable terms for two months, August and September. Call Sound Beach 364.

EXCEPTIONALLY situated, furnished cottage; accessibility; bathing, fishing; commuting. D 829 Times Downtown.

Other Sections For Sale.

FURNISHED house for rent in Pocono Mountains, near Buck Hill Falls, 3 bedrooms, bath; large porches; shade. Y 2496 Times Annex.

Other Sections For Rent.

OGUNQUIT, MAINE—Furnished cottage, 7 rooms; ocean, river, woods, dunes; electric lights; screened porch, boat; $125 rest season. Photos. C. H. Powers.

COTTAGE, cabin; garage bath, boats, grove; $200 per month. Mrs. S

HOTEL PROPERTIES.
All Sections For Sale.

FOR SALE—The Washington Hollow Country Club, situated on State road in the centre of Duchess County, 12 miles east of Poughkeepsie, consisting of about 140 acres of land, large hotel with modern improvements; stables, garage and other large outbuildings, all in fine condition; one-half mile racing track and small lake. Dean's Real Estate and Ins. Agency, Millbrook, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED HOTEL AND FARM, 40 rooms, elegant condition, completely furnished, all improvements, overlooking lake, has 92 acres of farming land to furnish own produce; up-to-date outbuildings; profits $7,000 yearly; sacrifice $15,000; terms $6,000. O. W. Ferris & Son, Chatham, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Large boarding house, with modern improvements, situated on Stone Lake, Duchess County, N. Y.; farms, village property near high school and country stores. Dean's Real Estate and Ins. Agency, Millbrook, N. Y.

HOTEL, GRAND CENTRAL ZONE. Good proposition; quick action. Vand. 0420.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.
Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

9TH AV., 136, NEAR 19TH ST.
Four-story building, suitable any business; immediate possession; price $35,000; little cash. Owner, 147 West 23d St., Room 20.

14TH ST., BUSINESS BUILDING.
Five-story; present rental $7,350; not heated; price $60,000; big future.
JOHN PETERS, 210 EAST 14TH ST.

16TH, 188-137 EAST—Loft building for sale, 6 story, 3 elevators, 70x92; rental $26,800; high-class tenants; long mortgage; only small amount of cash needed if sold quickly, showing large net income. Apply to owner, V. Green & Co., 46 West 34th St., Room 1210.

136TH and 3D AV. corner building, 26x100; four floors and basement; all improvements; very suitable for manufacturing purposes; rental $3,000 per annum. Communicate with Heller & Klibansky on premises.

CANAL AND WATTS STS.—Valuable business triangle corner; 4-story, basement; 75x88x45 in rear. Owners, 486 Canal St.

EAST TREMONT AV.—Big building, four floors and basement; 12,500 feet; elevator, all improvements. Thomas, 49 East 78th.

SACKETT ST., 18-30—Hamilton Ferry; 55,000 feet; 3 heavy buildings; $50,000; easy terms. Lesanz, 620 11th St.

WEST NEW YORK—One block from Boulevard; ideal help centre; 35,000 feet; modern 3-story building, sprinklered; adjoining land; immediate possession; rent or sell. Allston Bone Co., 380 Washington St., West New York, N. J. New York office, 25 West 45th St. Bryant 9327.

WEST Third and Greene; loft bldg.; closing estate. COCHRANE, 2 West 125th.

LEASE FOR SALE.
19 years, 7th Av., near 24th St.; fully subrented, showing net profit of $6,000 per year.
D. K. KELLER,
51 Chambers St. Worth 0242.

FACTORY, 17,441 square feet; glass windows all around, with 46,300 square feet of yard; on Queens Boulevard, adjoining Elmhurst railroad station. P 3182 Times Markets.

FACTORY; free rent; 3 stories and cellar, 40x100, for sale; ground floor all built; suitable any manufacturing; upper dwellings pay all expenses. Stagg 1287.

$60,000 CASH buys long term leasehold, with renewals; Times Square district; 100x100 plot; shows large profit on investment. E 540 Times.

FACTORY site or auto service station; West 60s adjoining river; entire block; frontage 200x100. Rose, 565 Broadway.

6-STORY fireproof garage, 40x80; 18th St. near 6th Av. Early possession. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

GARAGE, 100x100, 2 stories, $55,000; all improvements; $15,000 cash. Feilman, 1,476 Broadway.

76x98.9, ALL COVERED; 40th, near 10th Av.; $85,000. A 590 Times.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

49TH, 150 WEST.
IMPROVED BUILDING FOR RENT; LARGE STORE, WITH LARGE FRONT WINDOW; ELECTRICITY, HOT WATER SYSTEM.
MERMOD, 18 EAST 23D.

49TH, 609 WEST.
Two-story manufacturing building, 22x100; rent, $3,200. Forster, 724 8th Av.

50TH ST. (3d Av.)—3 buildings, sell 21-year lease or sublease; reasonable terms. J. L., Times 118.

ENTIRE BUILDING,
141-3-5 West 17th St.
65 x 92.
2 elevators—6-story—100% sprinkler.
Wm. I. Rosenfeld, Owner, 362 5th Av., or your broker. Bryant 2451.

NEW, attractive 1-story factory, 15,000 sq. ft.; will divide. Kovats, Lafayette Av. & Bronx River.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Sale.

GLENDALE, L. I. (Myrtle Av.)—Three acres with substantial studio building that is convertible for other uses; present rental $18,000; attractive price and terms. Derschuch & Co., 26 Cortlandt St., New York.

WILLIAMSBURG SECTION—One four-story and one two-story brick buildings, containing 10,175 square feet, with yard space 4,400 square feet, steam plant, electricity, good daylight; A1 condition; price $65,000; no brokers. S. P., 907 Times Brooklyn.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
Immediate occupancy, or will build to suit.
ROMAN-ALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. LONG ISLAND CITY.

FACTORY
to lease, Brooklyn; 32,000 sq. ft.; fireproof; 4 floors; good for heavy manufacturing; elevators and garage; 25 cents sq. ft. Posner & Moross, 58 Graham Av., Brooklyn. Phone Stagg 1781.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2 STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS.
ALSO LOFTS, 1,000 TO 150,000 SQ. FT.
ALLAN FOX COMPANY,
23 JACKSON AV. HUNTERSPOINT 8046.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Ideally situated one-story factory building, over 3,000 sq. ft.; corner Queensboro Bridge Plaza; suitable for heavy work; shoe factory—service station or garage. W 490 Times.

STEBBINS AV. (near Prospect), Bronx—Store, with four rooms, two 5's above; plot 20x100; make offer. Constant Co., 1,476 Broadway.

1,500 SQ. FT. to let, fireproof building, Long Island City; lighting; admirably situated for manufacturing purposes; 8 minutes from Grand Central. D. R., Box 48, Long Island City.

FINE FACTORY SPACE TO LET.
2,000 square feet; factory equipped with electric power and light; located in Brooklyn, near Lexington Av. elevated and Long Island Rapid Transit; available Oct. 1; very reasonable rent to approved tenant. M. T. M., 242 Chestnut Av., Brooklyn.

35,000 SQUARE FEET.
Factory building, with all modern improvements, in good labor section, near all transportation; 2 street entrances; large yard; cheap rent. S 11 Times.

10,000 SQUARE feet, ground floor; best labor market; occupancy Sept. 1; rent $4,000. 401 Flushing Av., Brooklyn.
William J. Boehner, Chelsea 6150.

DAYLIGHT loft in two-story building; 6,850 square feet; light all around; elevator; steam heat; high ceilings; Bush Terminal district. 248 44th St., Brooklyn.

2,800 OR 6,000 sq. ft. for rent in brick factory building; concrete floor; 5 minutes from Queensboro Bridge. Phone Astoria 4960.

NEAR McKinley Square, 20-family new law apartment; rents $13,000; asking $80,000; principals only. C. J. Timm, 98 Broad St.

CARMENT center, 10-story, fireproof building, long term lease; now a hotel. Write Thomas Sinnott, 100 West 76th.

65,000 FEET—18-30 Sackett St., Hamilton Ferry; 15c foot; 10 years' lease. Charles Fleming, 623 11th St.

Other Sections For Sale.

POUGHKEEPSIE, 21,000 feet, modern one-story brick factory; excellent light; labor plentiful; sale, lease; bargain. P 103 Times.

$1,500 WILL BUY manufacturing plant with machinery, water power, close to depot and village; poor health forces sale; balance terms. Particulars, Brookfield Farm Agency, Brookfield, Conn.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
50-56 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Other Sections For Rent.

FACTORY TO LET
in Hackensack; plenty of help; 6,000 ft. fully equipped, suitable for men's pants, ladies and men's coats, children's clothing; long lease; rent very reasonable. Helle & Stern, 1,165 Broadway.

LOFTS AND FLOORS
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8TH AV., 137 (AT 20TH ST.)—SPRINKLER PART OF LOFT AS OFFICE AND STOCK ROOM; VERY LIGHT; 12TH FLOOR.

14TH TO 23D ST.—Ask for our list of available lofts and stores.
MORGENTHAU BLACKSTONE, INC.,
55 West 17th St. Watkins 8420.

19TH ST.—First loft; excellent show windows; unusually light; showrooms, light manufacturing, $100. Duross, 87 Seventh Av.

20TH ST., 146 WEST—Loft; immediate possession; $900. Ames & Co., 25 W. 31st St.

24TH, 264 WEST—New building, 2,000 square feet, daylight loft; electric elevator; suitable light manufacturing, office, showrooms.

24TH, 32 EAST—Elegant front parlor; ideal display windows; any business; reasonable.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

24TH, 214 EAST—Light store, loft; elevator; reasonable rent; immediate possession.

29TH, 20 WEST (near 5th Av.) — Parlor floor; unusually attractive for hairdresser or other high grade retail business; immediate possession. Supt., 3 West 30th.

54TH, 17 EAST—Unusually attractive floor with or without fixtures; suitable for dressmaker, tailor or other high-class retail business; manufacturing allowed.

54TH, 17 EAST—Half of top floor, suitable for studio, offices or high-class retail business.

61ST, 100 WEST—Three rooms, first floor, for business; all improvements. Apply Stupp, or J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th St. Columbus 6565.

72D, 126 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 large attractive rooms and bath, suitable high grade retail or professional use, school, etc. Apply on premises, 9-6; also Sunday.

835 BROADWAY at 13th St., corner, first loft; fine front; 3,000 feet; low rent. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Phone Gramercy 1092.

VANDAM ST., 29—Warehouse, 5,000 feet, elevator; light, dry; convenient to North River terminal. Phone Whitehall 7676.

WOOSTER ST., 112-14—Store and basement, 10,000 sq. ft., reasonable rent; immediate possession.

LOW RENT, 123 8TH AV.
LOFTS, OFFICES, SHOWROOMS.
Light and dark spaces, $900, $1,200, $1,500 up to 6,500 per year; fireproof building; manufacturing allowed; our representative is in Room 705 on the above premises. E. FEURUM CO., 565 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 0124.

SMALL AND MEDIUM SPACES.
41 West 21st and 131 West 24th; $480, $600, $800, up to $2,600 per year. E. SHAHUM CO., 565 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 0124.

DAYLIGHT LOFT.
40x100.
LIVE STEAM, SPRINKLER, ELEVATOR.
LOW RENTALS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
WEST 20TH ST. SECTION.
LOUIS KATZ, 18 WEST 18TH ST., 9TH FL.

MFG. LOFTS—OWNER, FITZROY 4842.
15 West 20th St., sprinklered.....56x 92
133 West 24th 25x110
128 Bleecker St. 25x110
243 West 26th (semi-basement) 63x100

LOFT to sublet, 24 by 200; fully equipped with cutting room, stock room, laundry, show room and office; by shirt manufacturer; for immediate possession. Spring 8560. A. Greenstone, 625 Broadway.

LOFT—75x45, light, Holmes sprinklers; 20 machine plant, showroom, office, &c.; newly furnished; for sale or rent; 9 years' lease; 20th St. east of 5th Av. Phone Madison Square 5769 or address S. E. 152 Times.

LOFT, 5,000 square feet, located at 121-123 East 24th St.; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th.

TAILOR and dressmaker have unusually fine floor to sublet; will sell fixtures at great sacrifice; wonderful opportunity. 17 East 54th.

HALF of loft, furnished; any business; light manufacturing allowed. Berthe May, 10 East 46th St., opposite Ritz-Carlton, near 5th Av.

TO LEASE—Ground floor of 539 East 19th St. and vacant lots and shed, 543 East 19th. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 1061.

12-STORY loft near Madison Av.; rents over $70,000; price $800,000; splendid investment; principals. Wolfson, 103 Park Av.

LIGHT clean floor in 1224 St. building; 60x100; elevator service. Inquire 420 East 106th. Lehigh 0014. United Wire Goods.

LIGHT corner loft, 4,500 sq. ft., for light manufacturing; steam heat, rental $2,400. W 1153 Times Harlem.

PART OF LOFT.
5,000 sq. ft., up-to-date building, good location, 7th floor. 387 4th Av., corner 27th St.

TWO light lofts, 80x85 each; steam heat; electric power; elevator 10x20. Kreeb's Sons, 413 East 24th.

FOR manufacturing, daylight lofts, 80x100; electric elevator. 406 East 134th St.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LOFTS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4,500 SQUARE FEET, $2,000 PER YEAR.
7,500 SQUARE FEET, $4,000 PER YEAR.
10,000 SQUARE FEET, $5,000 PER YEAR.
15,000 SQUARE FEET, $7,500 PER YEAR.
20,000 SQUARE FEET, $11,000 PER YEAR.
BAFFA & DIXON,
369 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8690.

Other Sections For Rent.

TEN THOUSAND feet floor space, fully equipped for manufacturing cigars or storage, located on P. & R. R. R. track on Hemlock St., Harrisburg, Pa. Apply to J. H. Sheesley, Paxtong, Pa.

STORES
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., 10—Excellent location at entrance to elevated station. Chr. Volsing & Son, 208 East 57th St.

5TH AV., 312 (BET. 31ST, 32D)—TO LET, UNTIL JAN. 10, 1924, EXTRA LARGE STORE. SEE MR. SCHEIN, 277 5TH AV. MADISON SQUARE 7370.

7TH AV. (Southwest Corner 119th)—Large corner store, suitable any business.

33D STREET AND 8D AV.
Store, Fortune for Druggist.
Large floor concerns or any first-class business; half million people pass daily.

90TH, 8 EAST—Part of store, desirable location, suitable silks, woolens, trimmings.

42D ST., Lexington Av.—Grand Central store, 12x30; immediate entry; apply above.

61ST, 8 EAST (5th Av.)—Immediate possession. Apply on premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

43D ST., BET. 5TH AND 6TH AVS.
Shop, 10x50; $225 per month; also larger space, suitable for tea room; immediate possession.
WALTER J. SALMON,
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

50TH, 200 WEST (between Broadway and 7th)—Store, 8.8x30; double show window, deep; opposite subway entrance; very reasonable.

50TH ST.—Half of large store suitable for women's and children's wear; one door from De Pinna. D 520 Times.

50TH, 29 WEST—Show room, 22x100, for retail, manufacturing; wonderful location; reasonable rent.

116TH, 201 EAST—Double store for rent in corner building; lively location. Inquire Seal Realty. Lenox 2044-9027.

COLUMBUS AV., 746 (96th St.)—Large first floor store and showroom, also 25x50, display window 24 feet wide, suitable dentist, chiropodist, beauty parlor, Chinese restaurant, printer, clothing, dresses, or any business; very busy thoroughfare; this is an alteration job and about ready for occupancy. Apply A. Fischer, 314 Columbus Av.

MADISON AV. corner for high-class druggist; exceptional opportunity. Peck, Plaza 8052.

OGDEN AND UNIVERSITY AVS.
Stores to let, moderate rent. Apply 1,454 University Av., or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d.

STORES to lease in large modern apartment building, just completed, on East Tremont Av., near Walton Av.; rents moderate. Inquire on premises.
BERTRAND & CO.,
1 E. Tremont Av. Bingham 3327-3096.

CAFETERIA FOR RENT,
NEAR TIMES SQUARE,
FULLY EQUIPPED.
Equipment may be bought or leased.
WALTER J. SALMON,
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

Two floors, 50x75 each, for restaurant, dancing or upstairs shop; display windows on Broadway and 7th Av.; special entrance from Times Square; immediate possession.
WALTER J. SALMON,
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

RESTAURANT MAN.
Greenwich Village restaurant opportunity, adjacent 6th Av., on Christopher St., two connecting basement stores; large yard, convertible Summer-Winter garden; possession long lease. Marden Realty, 5 Christopher St. Spring 9141.

STORES for rent, high-class building on Broadway, in the 80s; large corner store and smaller unit at reasonable rental; possession Oct. 1; principals only.
SHARP & CO., AMY & CO.,
160 West 72d St. Tel. 5809 Endicott.

STORE LEASE FOR SALE,
EXTENDING EIGHT YEARS.
Broadway, near 99th St.; size 14x75; suitable any high-class business; rent $4,800.
SHARP & CO.,
2,469 Broadway.

STORE, 26x100, with upper floors, 22x80, basement 22x30, sublet or part; present ladies' line; best location in Heights; reasonable. For information write Box 119, 1214, 1,476 Broadway.

NORTHWEST corner 9th Av. and 24th St.—Large corner store, shoe store preferred, or will alter to suit; on premises or Doriot, Archbold & Perry, Inc., 147 West 23d St. Watkins 6800.

STORES.
Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

STREET STORE,
21,400;
Exceptional light; possession.
61 West 50th St.

TEN stores completed, northwest corner Broadway, 242d St., subway station; suitable druggist, stationery, bakery and luncheonette. Deltenbaum.

STORE AND BASEMENT FOR RENT.
175 8th Av., 20x100; immediate possession; 12-ft. ceiling; opposite Pla-Fron Bldg.; reasonable rent. Telephone Chelsea 2351.

FURRIER, ATTENTION!
First floor and part of window to responsible party, to lease; best shopping centre, Bronx. 2,910 3d Av. (151st).

OPPORTUNITY—PARK AV. (50S).
Suitable office, manicurist, or small store; independent room at entrance of apartment building; nominal rent. G 542 Times.

TO LEASE, for 21 years, Lexington Av. vicinity 59th St.; newly remodeled stores and apartments; splendid opportunity; no brokers. M. Lew, 141 West 33d.

PARLOR floor and store, 20x90, suitable for any business; also manufacturing; 127 West 47th St. Call Leo-Dress Co. Watkins 8286.

STORE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, Times Square, millinery, dresses; rent reasonable. Levy, 249 West 47th. Bryant 1421.

STORE, 200 to 600 sq. ft. on premises suitable for offices. The Commerce Chambers, 48 East 41st St. W. U. Hawkins.

STORE, reasonable, long lease, fixtures and merchandise optional. Apply 2,440 Broadway, Ladies' Specialty Shop.

STORE—Wonderful retail location, 529 9th Av., between 38th and 37th Sts.; rent $225 month. See elevator man.

BUSINESS property to let, 25th St.; store, basement, lofts; any else. Loria, 133 East 26th St.

STORE, business section, suitable any business. Janitor, 588 Lenox Av., near 140th.

CORNER STORE, northwest corner 54 Av., 46th St., 25x75; suitable any business.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

STORE IN FLATBUSH.
New building, double window, steam heat, electricity, two living rooms; growing business section; $70. 1,018 Coney Island Av.

Other Sections For Rent.

PROMINENT corner store suitable for drug, hardware, paints. Benj. Lewis, Tuckahoe 3710.

OFFICES
Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

4TH AV., building corner 27th St.; sublease, desirable offices, 18x37. Room 633.

9TH AV., 309, Room 402—A light, cheerful office, with telephone and typewriter service, for rent; very reasonable to person of refinement; desk space also.

5TH AV. office, 303, corner 31st St., Suite 1606—Part of finished office or use of desk, with or without phone and stenographic service.

5TH AV., 200 (5th Av. Building)—Sublease 600 sq. ft. partitioned; immediate occupancy. Room 500. Phone Gramercy 5020.

5TH AV., 512—600 square feet; $150 monthly; one or three year lease. Long Acre 4129.

5TH AV., 507—Rec. room, private office; tel., stenog. Office Exchange. Mur. Hill 5022.

5TH AV. (cor. 33d)—Splendid light office; lawyer's suite. Telephone Pennsylvania 3060.

5TH AV.-42D ST., 500—Suite 809; light private office; reasonable.

34TH, 47 WEST (Marbridge building, room 830) — Furnished or unfurnished. Phone Fitzroy 5701.

39TH, 37 WEST—Will share completely furnished offices and shipping room; low rent; room 303 or bldg. supt.

40TH ST., 105 WEST—Room 304; unusual opportunity to obtain practically exclusive use of furnished office, with stenographer's service if desired; rent $40 a month. Phone morning, Penn. 1257.

41ST, 8 EAST—Offices, large and small; ready to occupy; most central location. Apply on premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

42D ST., 47 WEST.
Fireproof three-elevator building.
Small, light offices, $35.
Inquire Room 425.

42D ST., 7 WEST.
SMALL, LIGHT OFFICE, $30.
Ask for Mr. Dillon at elevator.

42D ST., NEAR 8TH AV.
Small, light office, $30.
Baimen, Room 304, 17 West 42d St.

42D, 11 EAST—Offices, furnished or unfurnished, $25 to $35 per month; telephone service. Inquire at elevator.

42D, 30 EAST—Very desirable furnished offices, with telephone and stenographic service. Room 221.

43D, 25 WEST (ROOM 1710).
SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE; RIVERSIDE EXPOSURE, MAHOGANY FURNISHED AND CARPETED; PHONE CONNECTIONS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; IN SUITE IN LARGE NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

45TH, 69 EAST.
Doctor's, dentist's offices; 1-2 rooms, bath.

56TH ST., AND COLUMBUS AV.—3,000 sq. ft., second floor, light on two sides; rent reasonable. Vanderbilt 9444.

1,074 BROADWAY.
A small, light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $40 per month.
See Mr. Widner in Renting Office.

BROADWAY (at 42d St.)—A handsomely furnished and partitioned light, airy office for sale or will sublet; low rent. Telephone Bryant 1134 or call Room 321 Knickerbocker Bldg., between 9 and 11 A. M.

BROADWAY, 2,000-2,016 (northeast corner 48th St.)—Beautiful sunny offices, 1,300 sq. ft.; very cheap rental. Apply Joseph & Zeamans, 1,834 Broadway. Columbus 5340.

BROADWAY, 1540 State Theatre Building—Large, light, airy, furnished office, service optional; suitable lawyer, accountant or architect. Suite 1706. Bryant 6885.

BROADWAY, 195—Large office with two private offices and waiting room, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for brokers, insurance, &c. Suite 1017.

BROADWAY, 1,170 (Corner 33d)—Whole or part office, window fronting Hotel McAlpin; furnished, unfurnished; reasonable rent. Room 213.

BROADWAY, 1,540—Entire office, 5 rooms, sublease; reasonable. Rosenthal, 144 West 46th.

BROADWAY and 54th St.; 1,200 square feet, office and loft space; will divide to suit. W 497 Times.

BROADWAY, 1,540 (State Bldg.)—Entire office, 3 rooms, sublease reasonable. Lewis Rosenthal.

BROADWAY, 195—Two large front rooms to sublet; exceptional; reasonable rent. Billings Operating Co., Room 1000.

BROADWAY, 705, at 11th St. (St. Denis)—Offices and showrooms, $50 up; A-1 service; unequaled transit facilities.

BROADWAY, 1,123 (Room 406)—Private office, telephone and stenographic service; also desk room.

BROADWAY, 198; OFFICE 708.
Airy, light, private room, furnished; moderate.

BROADWAY, 1,482—Furnished office for rent; very reasonable. Lerner, Room 805.

CANADIAN Pacific Building, 343 Madison Av.—Office containing three private rooms and waiting room; immediate possession. Apply Room 625.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE NO. 5.
Good, light offices, $40.
Ask for Mr. CHELAK, at elevator.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 42D AND BROADWAY—BEAUTIFUL SUITE, TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, $125; UNFURNISHED, $100. APPLY ROOM 1137.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING (Room 1137)—Share office with party having office assistant; reasonable.

MADISON SQUARE—Very desirable office, approximately 600 sq. ft., high-class building; moderate rent; ready for immediate occupancy. Phone Gramercy 4311.

NASSAU ST., 115—Office, newly furnished in mahogany; reasonable. Call Room 810.

61 SEVENTH AV., NEW BUILDING, NEAR 14TH ST. EXPRESS STATION.
Second floor, store or offices, 24x80, with large skylight, modern fittings; also several small offices; rent reasonable.
DUROSS, 87 7TH AV., WATKINS 8000.

TIMES SQUARE—Furnished office; reasonable; suite 913 Candler Bldg., 220 W. 42d.

VANDERBILT AV., 52—Furnished office for rent. Apply Room 1103.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING.
Bright outside office, all facilities; reasonable. Suite 2305.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE.
Low rents.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

PHYSICIAN specialist will share his suite of offices with another physician having morning hours; rent reasonable; high-class apartment, 55th St. and 7th Av. Circle 0431, 1:30 to 6:30.

SHOWROOM and office, large and light, newly furnished; $150 and $200 monthly; 5th Av. and 25th St. for sale or rent. Phone Madison Square 5769 or address S. F. 155 Times.

OFFICES, LOFTS AND STUDIOS.
NO. 1931 BROADWAY, AT 65TH ST.
SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, RELLIM CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1931 BROADWAY. PHONE COLUMBUS 1666.

PRIVATE OFFICE, furnished, $30 to $35; large room, $40 and $50 monthly; Mail and telephone privilege, $5. Excellent service, low rent.
DUANE CO., 296 Broadway. Worth 0248.

OFFICE TO RENT.
Furnished private office, with waiting room, switchboard and stenographic privileges; Wall St. district; references. D 847 Times Downtown.

FINEST 5TH AV. OFFICE
Moderate sized room, furnished in mahogany, large reception room; telephone; secretary will lease to individual at $75 month. Sinclair, 550 5th Av. Van. 7749.

NEWLY decorated, furnished or unfurnished office; telephone, stenographic service; extra stockroom space; Times Square section (40th St.); very reasonable rent, monthly or yearly. Phone Pennsylvania 0074.

WILL sublet high class office display room and stock room, 16-foot show window, entire floor, 700 feet, one block from Grand Central; $2,100 yearly. Phone Vanderbilt 9739.

OFFICES,
Grand Central Zone.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, INC.,
51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1926.

ONE small office adapted for physician or dentist; rent $1,000. 3 West 67th St.

DESIRABLE daylight office in Hudson Terminal Building, approximately 620 sq. feet, for sublease for two years at a substantial reduction. G 686 Times Downtown.

STORES—LOFTS—OFFICES.
See
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240.

STUDIO—Exceptional opportunity; 46th St. and 6th Av.; good light; suitable for any business; $85 month. Mr. Kay, care of Hudson Bay Fur Co., 562 6th Av.

VERY desirable office in high-class law suite, switchboard; all particulars; also desk room, reasonable. Room 611, 170 Broadway. Cortlandt 4398.

DENTIST'S office for rent in high-class hotel, very desirable space, centrally located. A. M. 61 Times.

OFFICE sublet several months, $15 month; ground floor, high-class only; stenography, telephone, optional. The Commerce Chambers, 48 East 41st St., W. U. Hawkins.

CORNER office, three rooms, all light and very desirable; eighth floor, Canadian Pacific Building. Apply Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., 50 East 42d St.

SMALL OFFICE, exceptionally light, view river, unfurnished, furnished; or desk room; moderate rent. 29 Cortlandt St., Room 1113.

PRIVATE OFFICE, mahogany furnished; stenographer, telephone service. Suite 1104, 152 West 42d St.

SMALL office, well furnished; stenographic and telephone service. Columbia Trust Building, 24th St. and 5th Av., Room 702.

OFFICES—LOFTS—BUILDINGS.
Large and small units; several subleases.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

FINELY furnished offices; telephones installed; 42d St., Broadway, at unfurnished prices. Biltmore Realty Corp., Times Bldg.

TWO light, airy rooms, facing City Hall; furnished, unfurnished; reasonable rent. Room 818, 150 Nassau St.

PHYSICIAN will share reception room, but 2 separate rooms; ideal for internist; high class apt. 56th St. and 7th Av. Circle 0431.

OFFICE space, stenographic service and telephone. Walter, Gotham Bank Building, 1,819 Broadway.

NOSE and throat specialist's office; high-grade practice, with or without equipment. Specialist, D 554 Times.

JUST off Fifth Av., furnished offices, large and small, to sublet for executive purposes only. 12th floor, 16 West 46th St.

PRIVATE office, mahogany furnished, complete equipment. Room 1001, Brokaw Bldg., 1,487 Broadway.

CHOICE OFFICES: immediate or October. Smith-Gibbons, 500 5th Av. Vand. 0420.

OFFICES, desk room and mailing space. Seneca Co., 146 West 46th St.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $65. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d. Immediate possession.

OFFICES, large, small; also skylight studio room. Apply Supt. 118 East 28th St.

PART of furnished private office; phone service; reasonable. Call Worth 2892.

PRIVATE OFFICE, telephone, service, $30. Room 712, 1 West 34th St.

PART of showroom and office reasonable. Suite 603-4, 3 West 29th St.

Other Sections For Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four light, modern office rooms; suitable for dentist; centre, main street location; rent $75 month. A. Deitch, 501 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR DOCTORS OR DENTISTS
3 STORY AND BASEMENT
North of 114th St.
Between Lenox and 7th Aves.
14 rooms, 3 baths, 4 toilets; hardwood and parquet floors; birdseye maple trim.
Dimensions 20 x 100.
One of the best constructed houses in the section.
Principals only inquire for Appointment of inspection and further information. Address
INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING AGENCIES
198 Broadway. Cortlandt 2899.

SUMMER HOMES—For Sale or To Let.
New York State.

FOR SALE
Adirondack Camp
on Raquette Lake, New York
40 acres of virgin forest, one-half mile lake frontage; clear title; fully furnished; boats included.
Inquire of ANDREW CARNEGIE 2d.
RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y.

OFFICES
Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

Low rents.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS.
2,025 Broadway, 69th to 70th St.
Offices, single and suites, specially adapted for physicians and dentists, from $30 per month for a small, light office.
TURNER in Renting Office.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—Desirable space approximating 900 square feet offered for subleasing; partitioned off in three private offices; good location and reasonable rent; tenant can have option to purchase high-class office equipment at low figure. Telephone Broad 0412.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR RENT.
Private, completely equipped operating room; Ritter unit and use of X ray laboratory; ladies' dressing and reception room; refined atmosphere and desirable location. Dr. L., 9 East 46th St., Room 1014, Straus Building.

ACCOUNTANT, BROKER, LAWYER.
May secure most desirable small office on 5th Av., furnished mahogany; telephone; secretary; $30 month. Or desk room and service, $10. Owners' Exchange, 538 5th Av. Van. 7746.

EQUITABLE BUILDING,
420 BROADWAY, ALL OR PART 400 SQ. FT., CONTAINING PRIVATE OFFICE; MAHOGANY, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; REASONABLE. ROOM 1540, RECTOR 5696.

PRIVATE OFFICE and reception room, furnished or unfurnished; less than cost to desirable party. Inquire Woods, 50 East 42d St.

FISK BUILDING (57th and Broadway)—Splendid daylight offices, beautifully furnished, private; also furnished space main office; strictly high class; moderate rental; complete service. See I. B. Sadtke, 300 Fisk Building.

LARGE private office, opening on hall, completely furnished in mahogany, including three large desks, filing cabinets and new typewriter; telephone installed; $55 monthly. 158 West 45th St., Room 48.

OFFICES.
Low rents.
236 West 55th Street,
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Also a few completely furnished.

PHYSICIAN specialist will share his suite of offices with another physician having morning hours; rent reasonable; high-class apartment, 55th St. and 7th Av. Circle 0431, 1:30 to 6:30.

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OFFICE TO RENT.
Furnished private office, with waiting room, switchboard and stenographic privileges; Wall St. district; references. D 847 Times Downtown.

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CORNER office, three rooms, all light and very desirable; eighth floor, Canadian Pacific Building. Apply Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., 50 East 42d St.

SMALL OFFICE, exceptionally light, view river, unfurnished, furnished; or desk room; moderate rent. 29 Cortlandt St., Room 1113.

PRIVATE OFFICE, mahogany furnished; stenographer, telephone service. Suite 1104, 152 West 42d St.

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Large and small units; several subleases.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

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OFFICES, large, small; also skylight studio room. Apply Supt. 118 East 28th St.

PART of furnished private office; phone service; reasonable. Call Worth 2892.

PRIVATE OFFICE, telephone, service, $30. Room 712, 1 West 34th St.

PART of showroom and office reasonable. Suite 603-4, 3